

THE NINETEEN SIXTY-FIVE
HYMEL WISBOK
UNIVERSITY
OF DENVER

GENEALOGY
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1965

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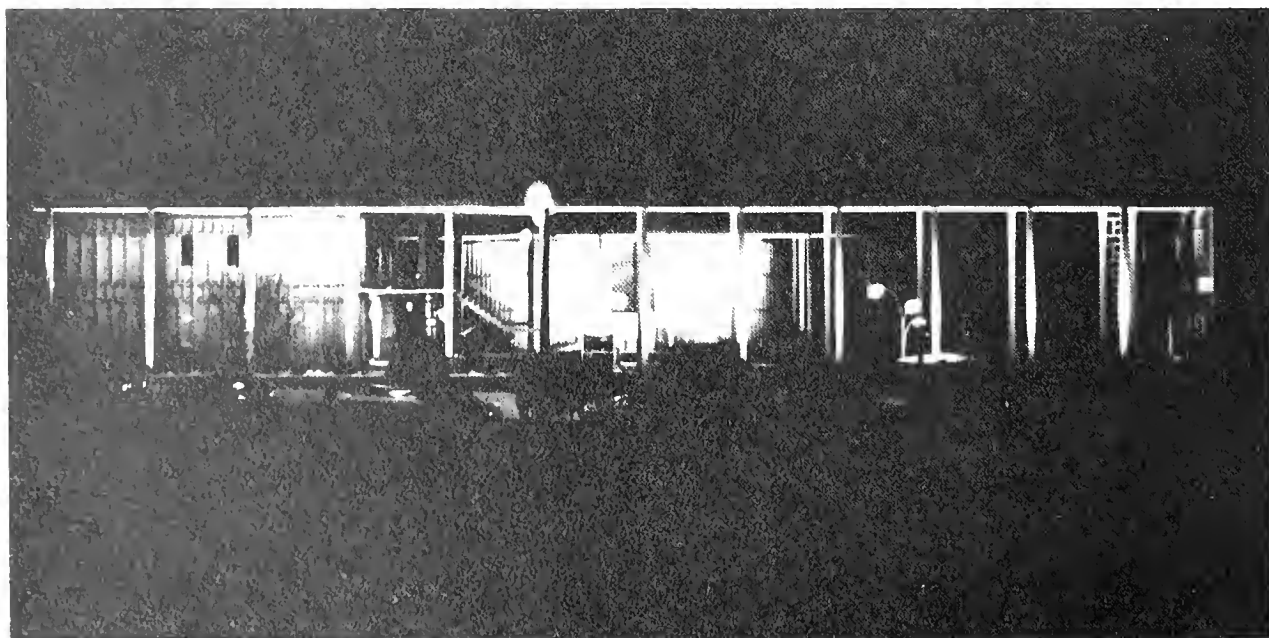
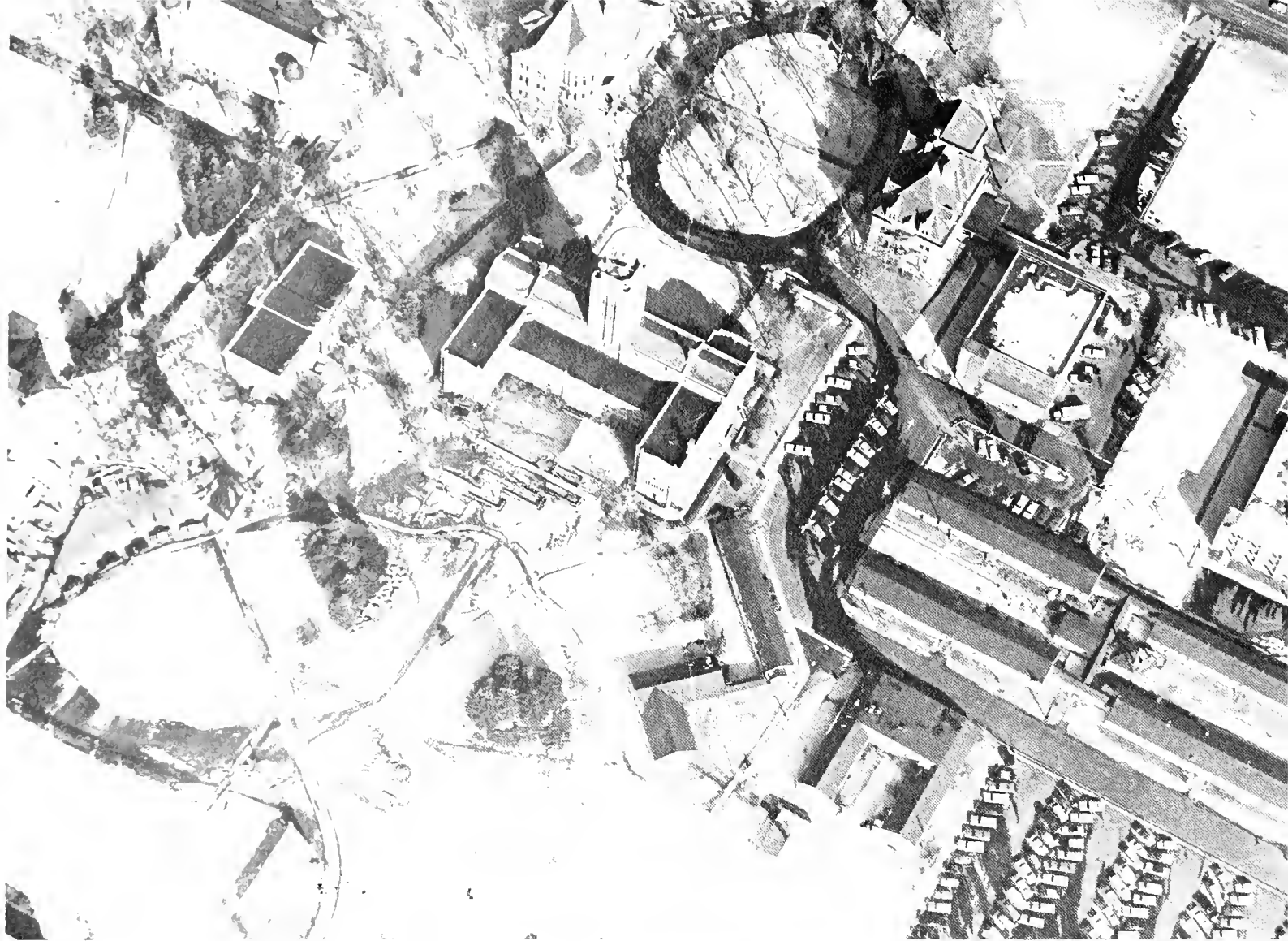
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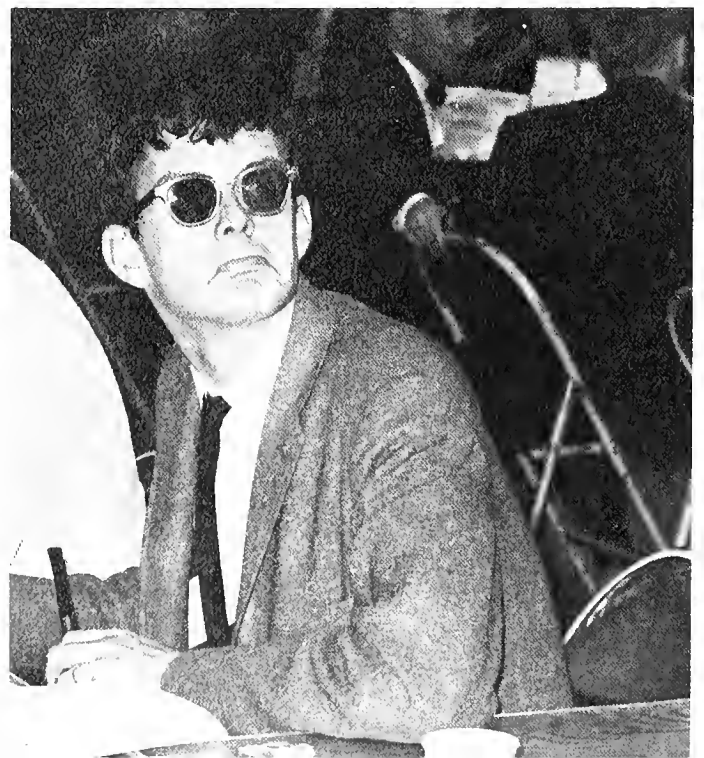
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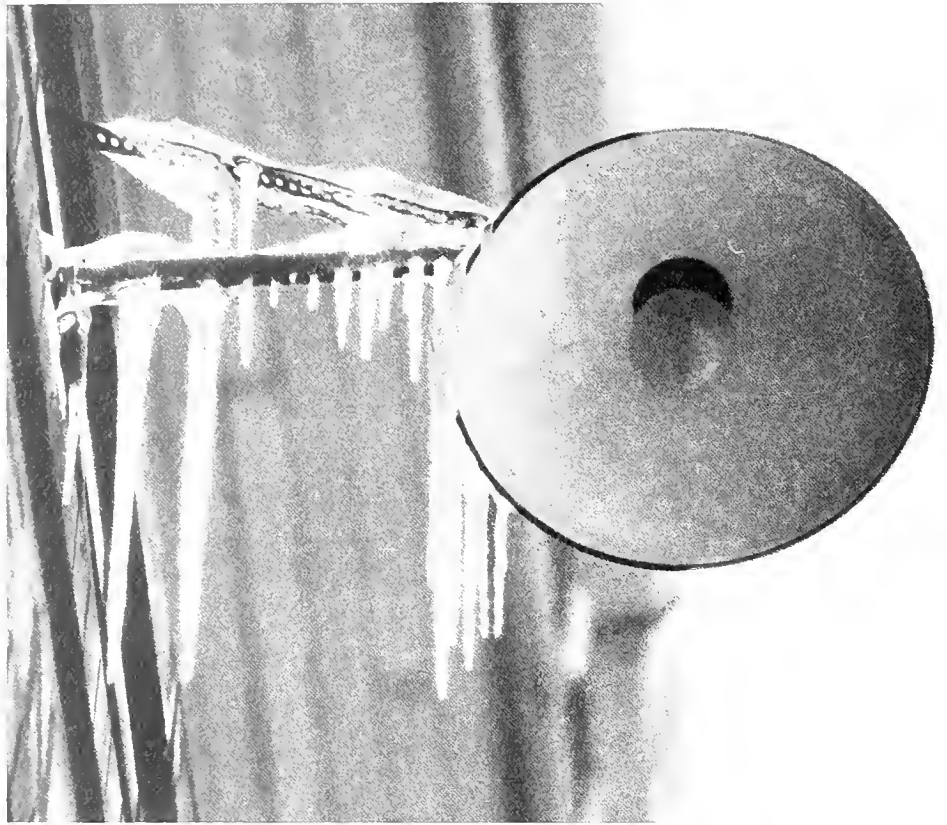


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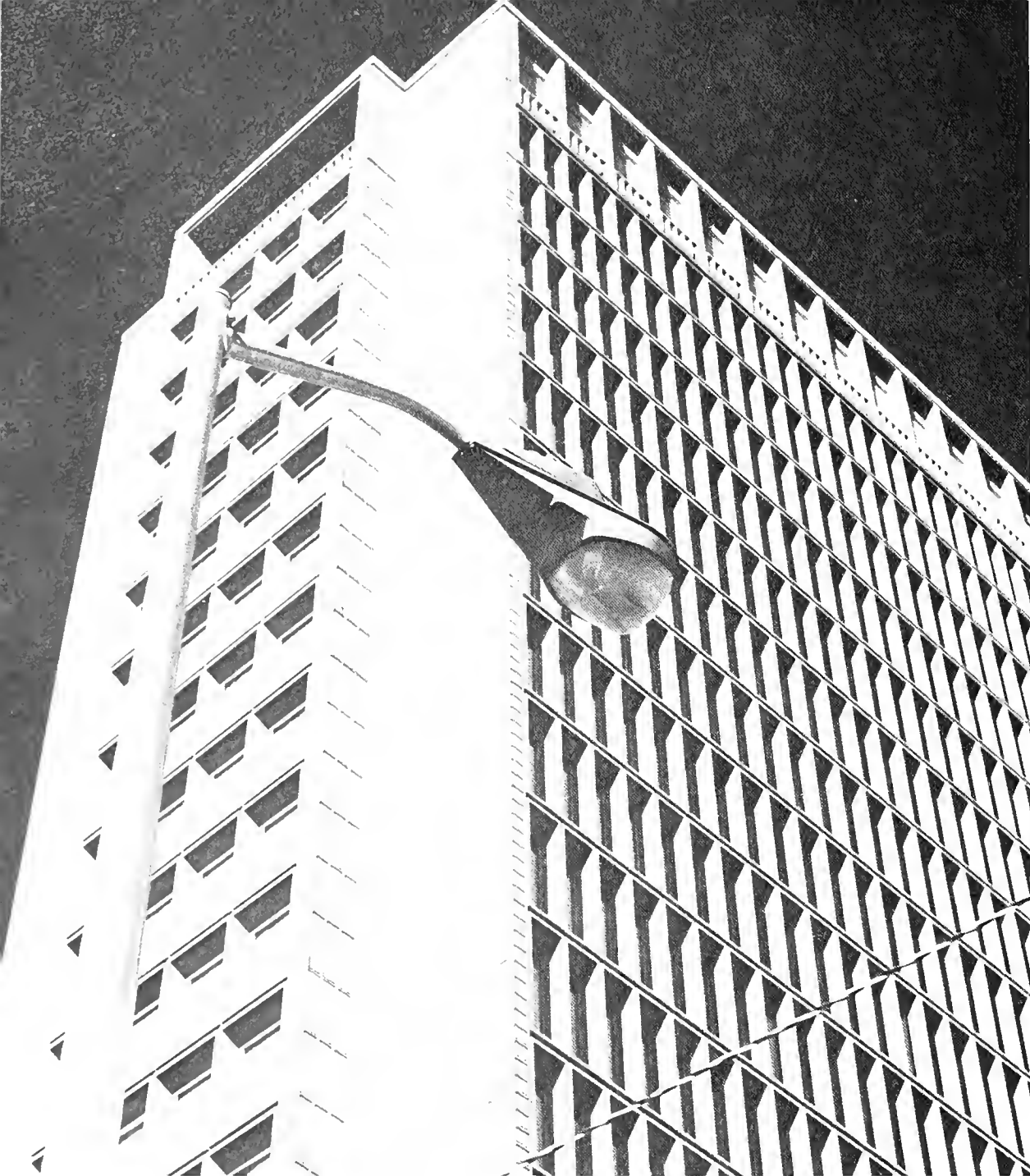






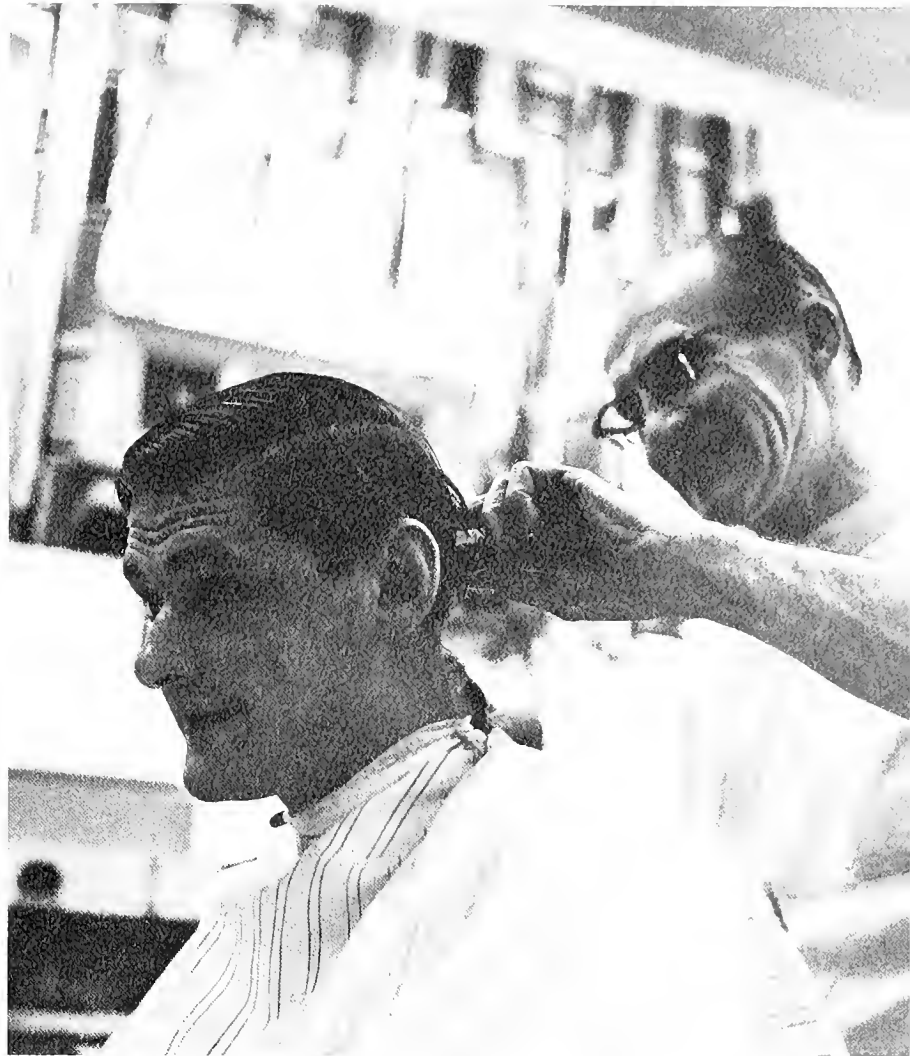
















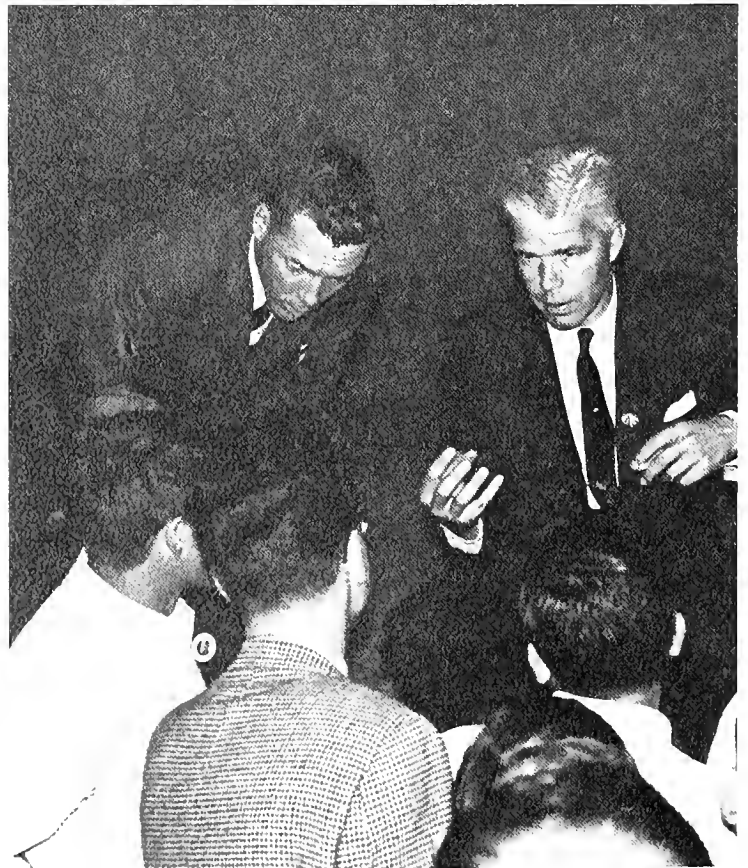
Local Politics



Visiting Personalities

The main speaker for Discovery '65, sponsored by Religious Council and the Office of the Chaplain, was Dr. *Roger Hazleton*. Dean of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College, Dr. Hazleton delivered three lectures during the program, which took place in February.

To spark pre-election interest in politics, Senator *Peter Dominick* appeared at a political forum in October to answer questions about the Republican position. A good-sized crowd of students and faculty listened to a lively exchange between Dominick and Senator Frank Church of Idaho.

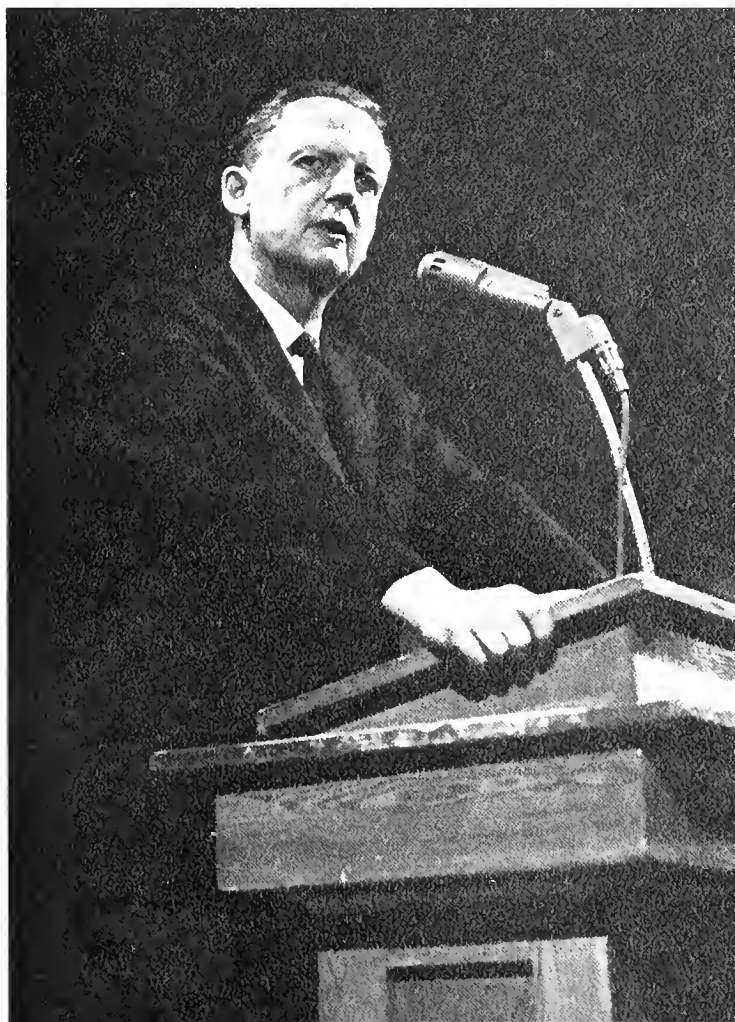




Dr. *William McNeill* of the University of Chicago visited the campus in October to engage in discussion with another noted historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee. Sponsored by the history department, the dialogue saw the two men agreeing that the West will have an influence on the future, but unable to decide how much.



Former congressman *Walter Judd* made an unpublicized stop on campus winter quarter to speak to a small group of Young Republicans. In analyzing the recent election, Judd deplored the fact that through federal handouts a political party could easily get itself elected and reelected.



Under the auspices of the Social Science Foundation, three State Department officials briefed a large crowd in the Student Union Lounge fall quarter. *Marshall Green*, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, proved to be the most knowledgeable and articulate person in an otherwise nondescript group.



ADMINISTRATION



The Chancellor points out a detail in procedure to his new assistant, Binford W. Gilbert.

To live in such an age as this is a challenge and a privilege which none of us should take lightly. It demands our most noble thoughts, our highest ideals, and our deepest consecrations. This year is the beginning of a second century in the history of the University of Denver. We have just celebrated our Centennial anniversary with its theme, "The Responsible Individual and a Free Society in an Expanding Universe."

On the 100th anniversary of the University we rejoice in the many accomplishments of the past and in the great and noble deeds which have brought us to this day. However, we cannot ponder the pages of past history without becoming vitally aware of our responsibilities to the present and to the future.

As a great university moves toward peaks of excellence in matters of the spirit and the mind it must always keep foremost the obligation to develop responsible individuals with keen intellects who are equipped to live and to contribute amidst the challenges of a changing and dynamic society.

The person who has had the privileges and opportunities of a university education has also placed upon his shoulders the responsibilities of building a better world for himself and for those who come after. Whether his building blocks are the tools of industry or ideas of the mind we are charged with the obligation to use them wisely and to use them well.

From those to whom so much has been given, much will be required. We stand in an epochal period of history. What is said and done, thought and acted upon by those of us in this age will influence generations to come.

Therefore as I extend my warm greetings to you, may I urge you to join hands with others in building a better world and a more noble institution as we strive to become better and nobler within ourselves. To each of you I extend my warm wishes for a meaningful life.

Chas. W. Alter

Chancellor

Setting new goals has been a primary concern of Chester M. Alter since his appointment as Chancellor in 1953. As the Centennial period closed and a new century dawned, Dr. Alter viewed the future with enthusiasm and hoped for the University's betterment through improvements in curriculum and students' attitudes. He visualized "an institution free from all kinds of extreme pressures, free to do the things it ought and can do well."

The Chancellor wants the University to remain moderate in size, but "to enlarge, enrich, and strengthen the academic offerings." Admission requirements will be raised to obtain higher quality students. Intellectual and cultural resources in the form of guest lecturers and course material should encourage individuals to become more valuable citizens in society. Goals set by students and the University must be meaningful and of high quality. Yet, they must be projected with one eye toward the future and the other on the past.

The Chancellor takes time to help a student with a problem.





Harvey D. Willson, Vice Chancellor-Treasurer

Fifteen million dollars for operational expenses, a thousand dollars for margin of error, but no cash to build a proposed student union . . . This predicament, coupled with the problems of minimizing expenditures and raising funds for new buildings, is the job of Vice Chancellor-Treasurer Harvey Willson. Although these duties consume much of his time, the treasurer must also supervise staff personnel, as well as handle all business matters and financial transactions for a growing University.

Vice Chancellors

Robert S. McCollum, Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs



Professor Toynbee, a graduate seeking a job, an alumnus wanting to make a donation, the Stage Band somewhere in Asia—these were concerns of the Office of Public Affairs, directed by Vice Chancellor Robert McCollum. By arranging conferences and bringing distinguished speakers to campus, this integral part of the University helped create an intellectual atmosphere. At the same time, aided by modern advertising techniques, the office built the reputation of the University through national publicity.

Administration



Dirk W. Brown, Dean of Students

Alice Darrow, Assistant to the Dean of Women



Barbara Mertz, Associate Dean of Students
and Dean of Women



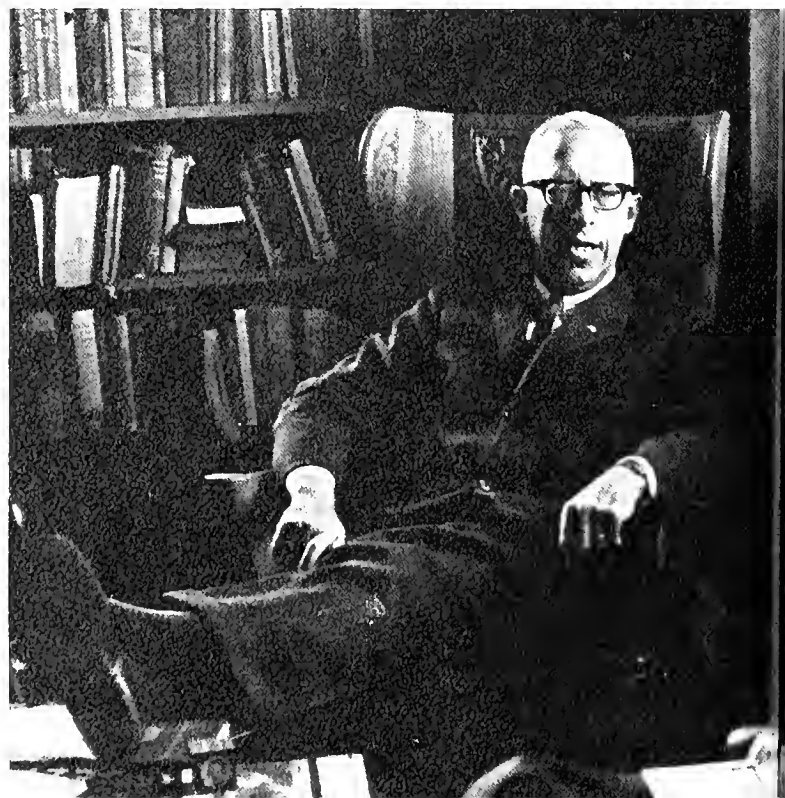
Jackson Wells, Director of Summer Session
and Continuing Education

Marjorie M. Cutler, Registrar



Lewis Barbato, Director of University Health Services

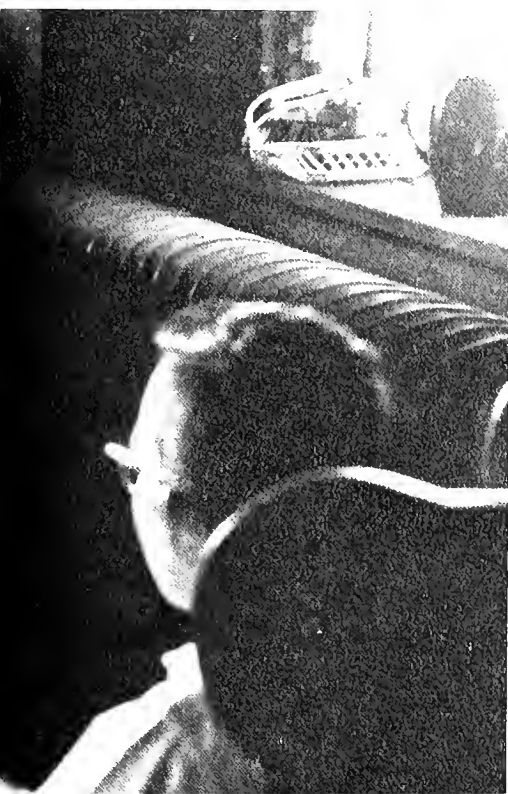
William E. Rhodes, Chaplain





Stuart Baillie, Director of Libraries and
Director of School of Librarianship

Josef Korbel, Director of the Social Science Foundation





Glenn R. Davis, Manager of Plant and Services



William L. Leino, Business Manager

Philip L. Davis, Controller





Adolph (Bud) Mayer, Director of Public Relations

David G. Parkes, Director of Development

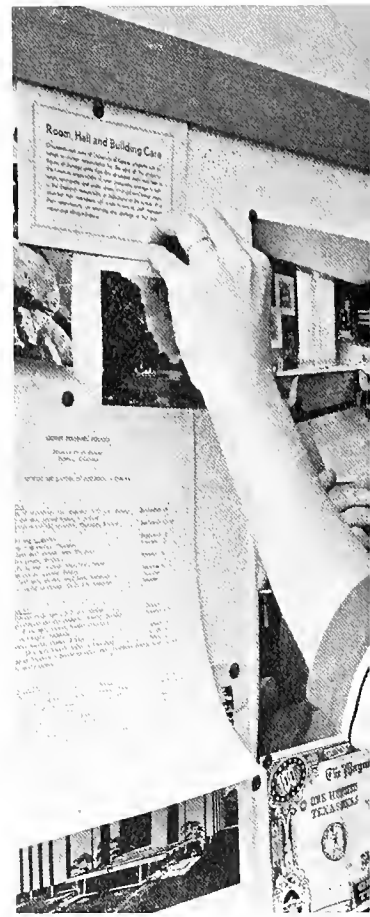


James A. Cover, Director of Alumni Relations





Robert S. Mead, Director of Student Aid



Walden C. Irish, Director of Admissions and Records

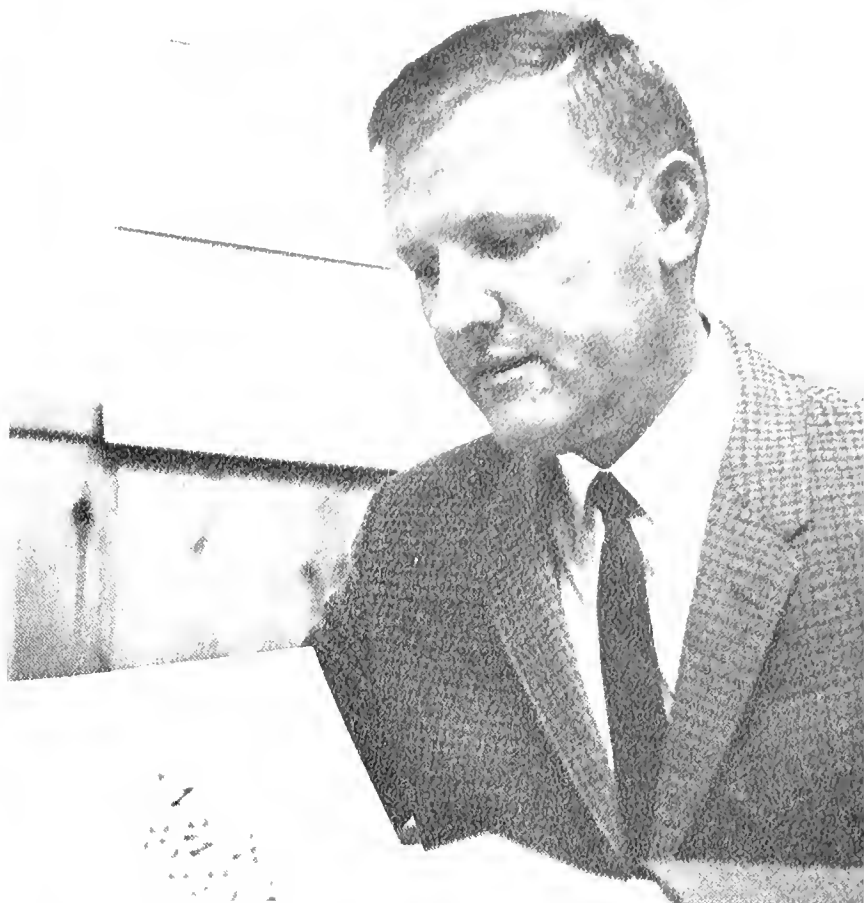


Jerry Jensen and Oscar J. Eichhorn, Assistant Deans of Students





Sharon Crumpacker, Assistant Dean of Women

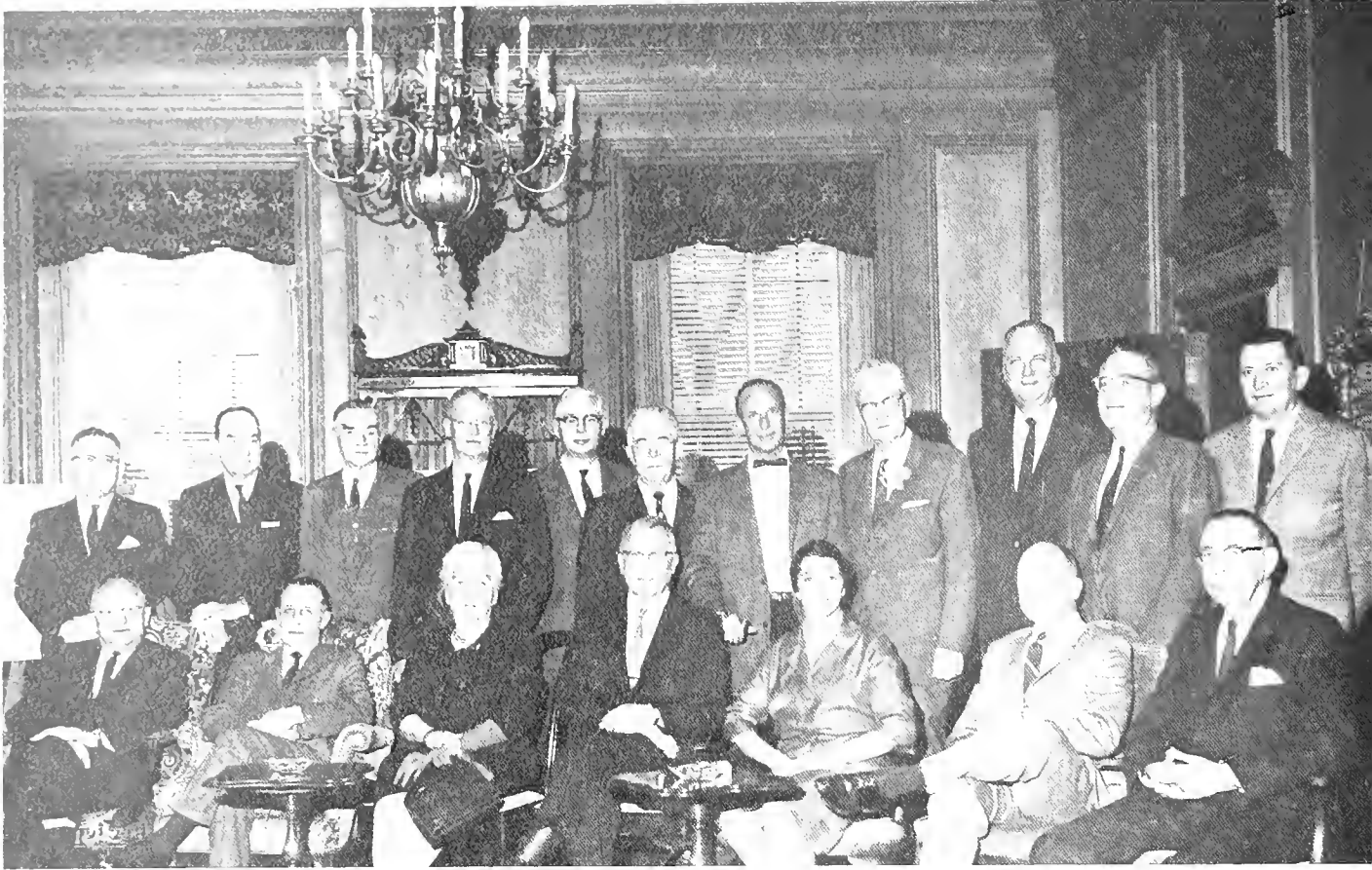


William C. Laas, Director of Placements



Francis Davern, Assistant Dean of Students





FRONT ROW: Aksel Nielsen; David S. Touff; Mrs. Rollie Bradford; Harold F. Silver; Mrs. David Y. Harwitz; John Evans Jr.; Walter K. Koel
 ROW 2: Chester M. Alter; R. S. Doenges; Ben C. Essig; Gerald P. Peters; Kenneth E. Oberholtzer; John E. Gotsuch; John C. Davis III; Ralph E.
 Mayor; J. Kernan Weckhaugh; William C. Temple; Allan R. Phipps.

Board of Trustees

Ultimate decisions on all major financial matters is one of the responsibilities of the Board of Trustees. A primary concern within that area has been the feasibility of physical expansion of University facilities. By handing down affirmative replies to requests for construction of Centennial Towers, the Graduate School of International Studies, and a new Student Union, the trustees made it possible for a much-needed expansion to get under way. Although government loans will subsidize much of the construction, the 27 Board members (one vacancy occurring this year was left unfilled) are responsible for obtaining funds from outside sources to cover the remainder and to enable the University to continue functioning as a private institution.



The Board of Trustees uses the Phipps Mansion as a meeting place.



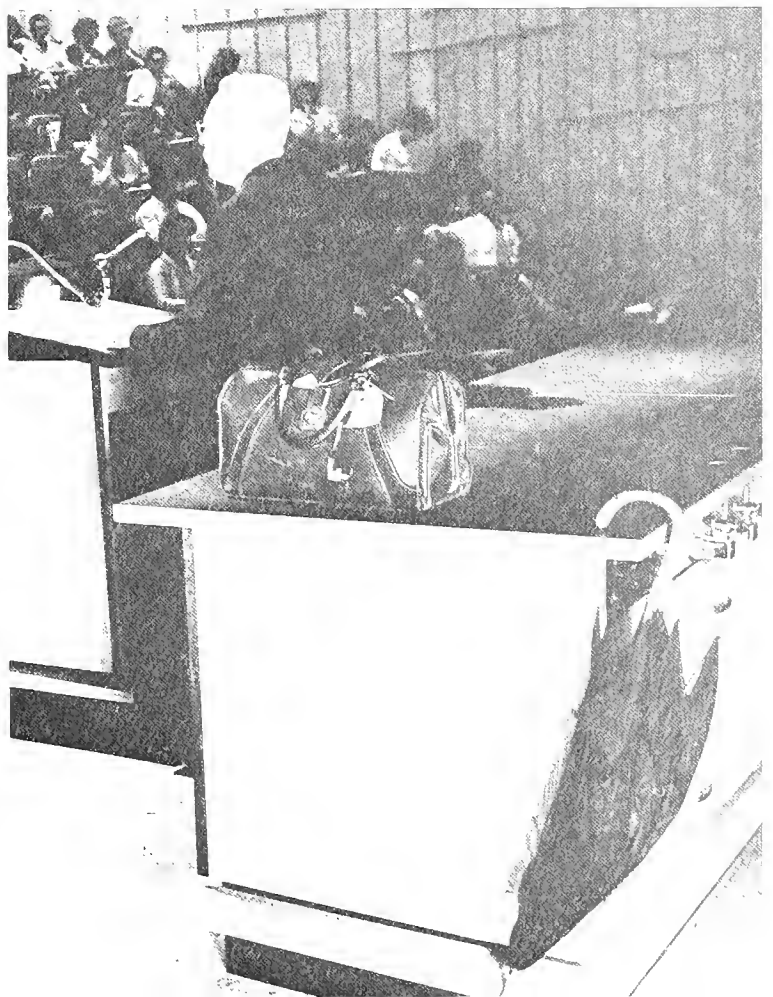
A prolific lecturer and author, Professor Toynbee finished a new book while on campus, in addition to speaking to numerous groups.

Visiting Professor

Historian or prophet? This is the enigma that surrounds Arnold J. Toynbee. While on campus during fall quarter, he lectured to two classes, gave many public speeches, spoke to numerous groups, but did not help resolve the basic question about himself. In November the professional historian was evident when Toynbee and Dr. William McNeill of the University of Chicago discussed approaches to history.

The prophetic Toynbee told the fall convocation that Communist China will rule the world by A.D. 2000 unless the United States and Russia cooperate. He went on to predict that, although man will "dance on the precipice," he will not destroy himself. Instead, he will use increased leisure time not to hate but to know God.

Professor Toynbee lectures in Boettcher Center to a large class.





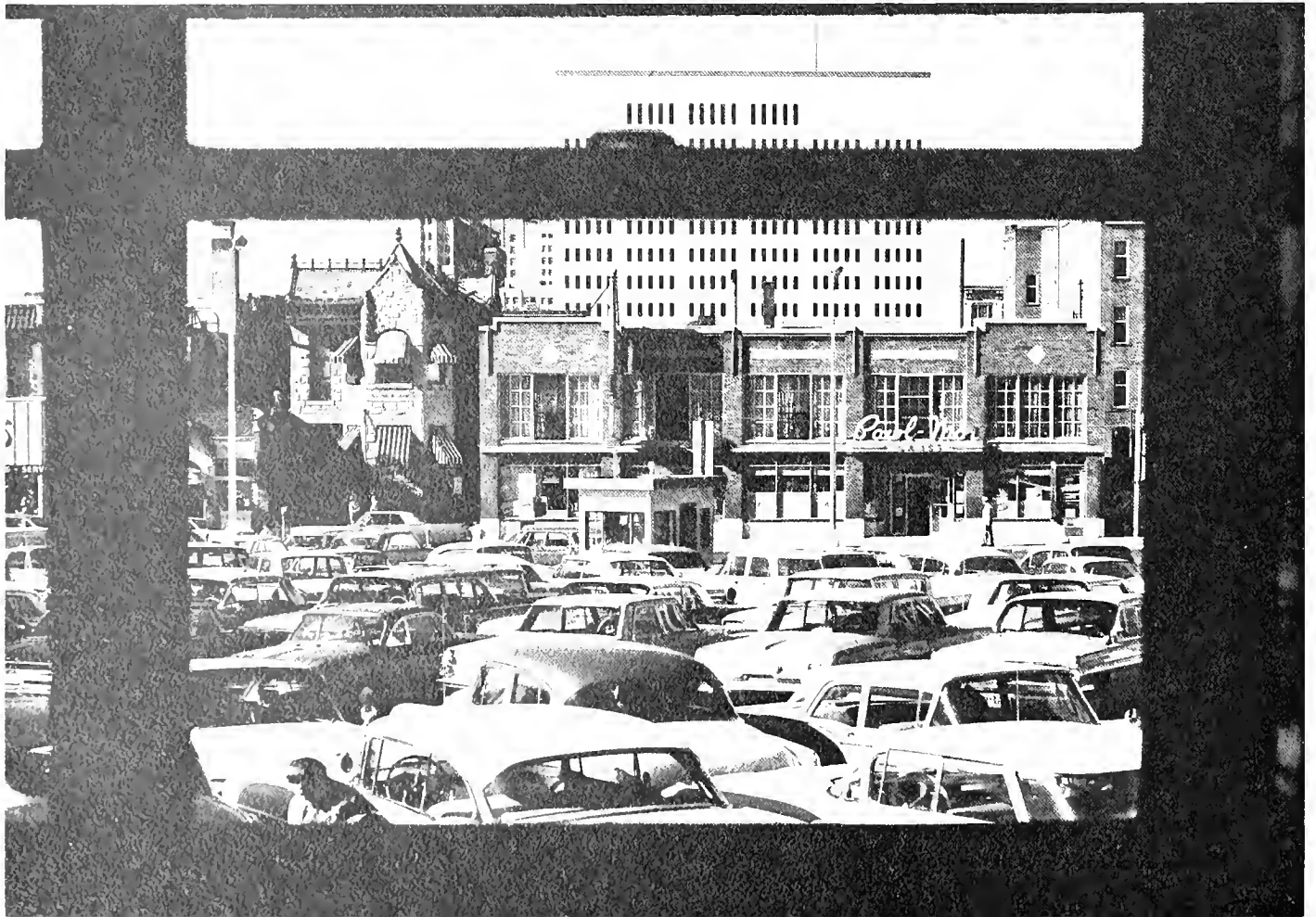
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COLLEGES



Professors, like students, use spare moments to finish papers.

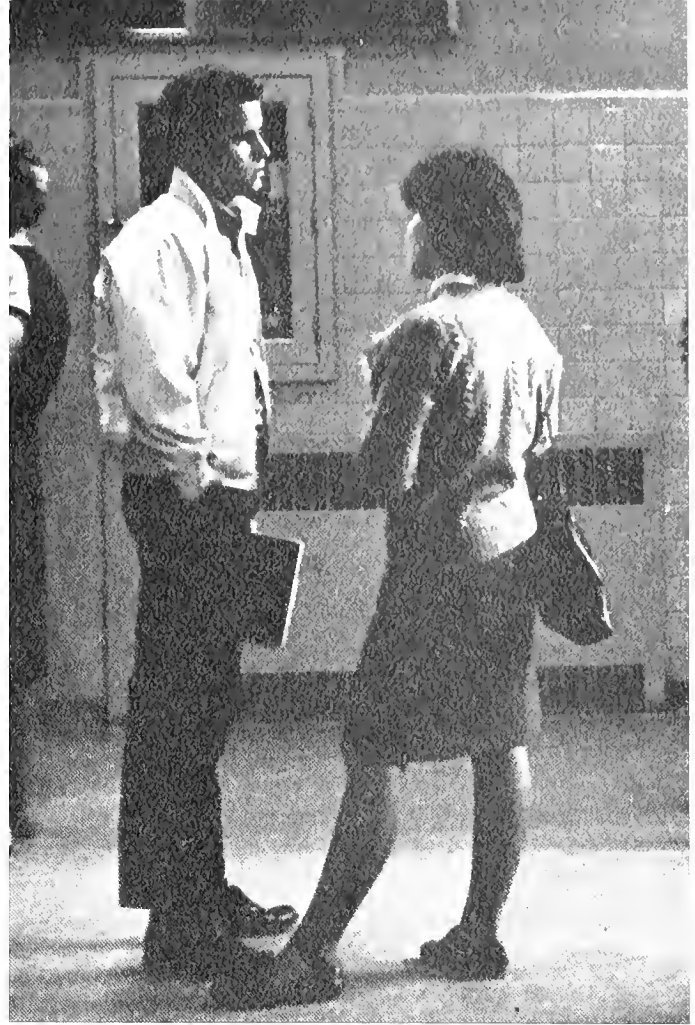
Cars, the eternal problem of the Civic Center parking lot.



College of Business Administration

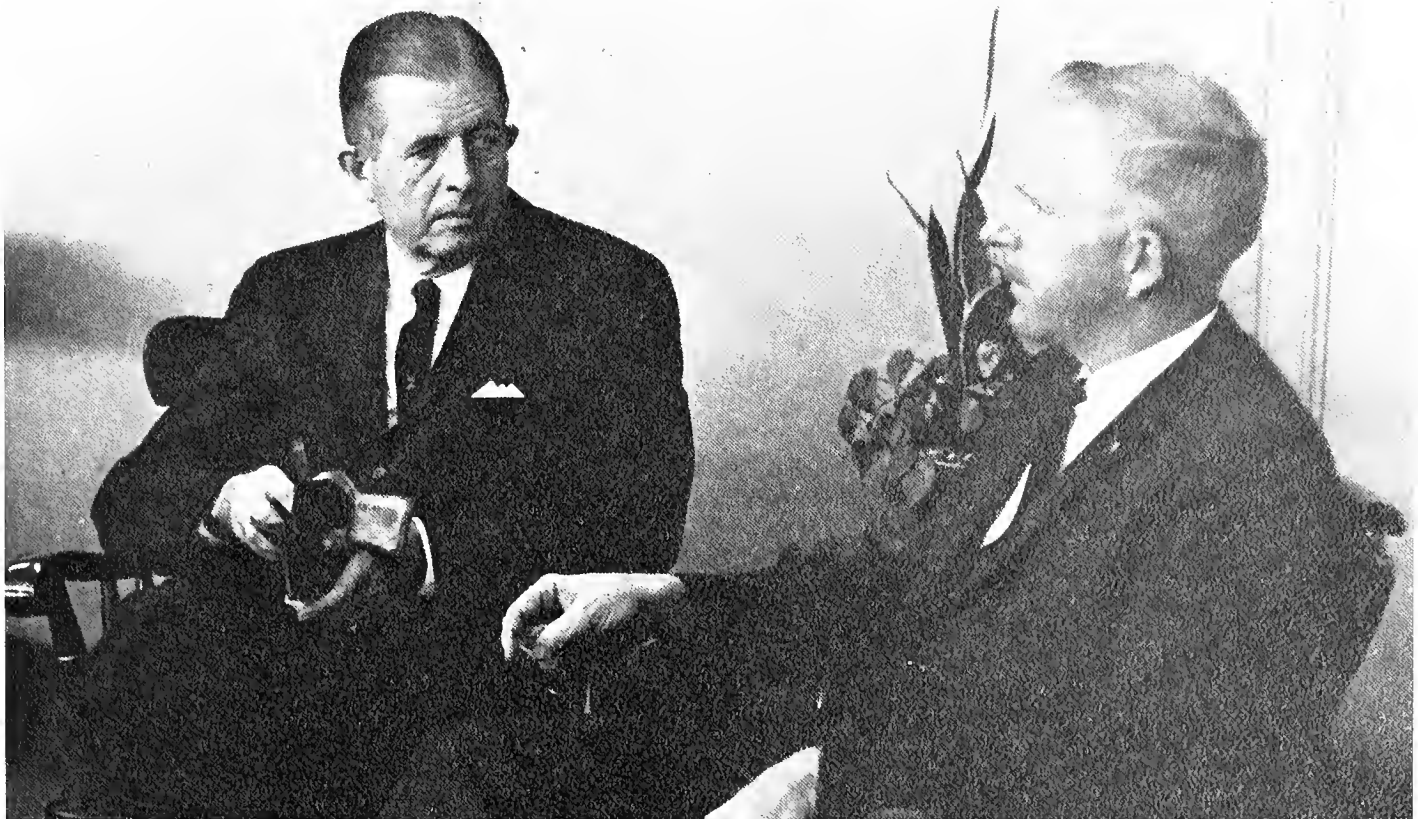
The exact date when the Civic Center Campus will become non-existent has been a matter of speculation for some time. The query should be rephrased—will this downtown complex *ever* move to South Denver? Unless the building which presently houses the College of Business Administration is rented on a long-term lease, the move seems highly improbable. The chief advantage in a unified campus would be the opportunity for arts and sciences students to take some business courses, without having to commute.

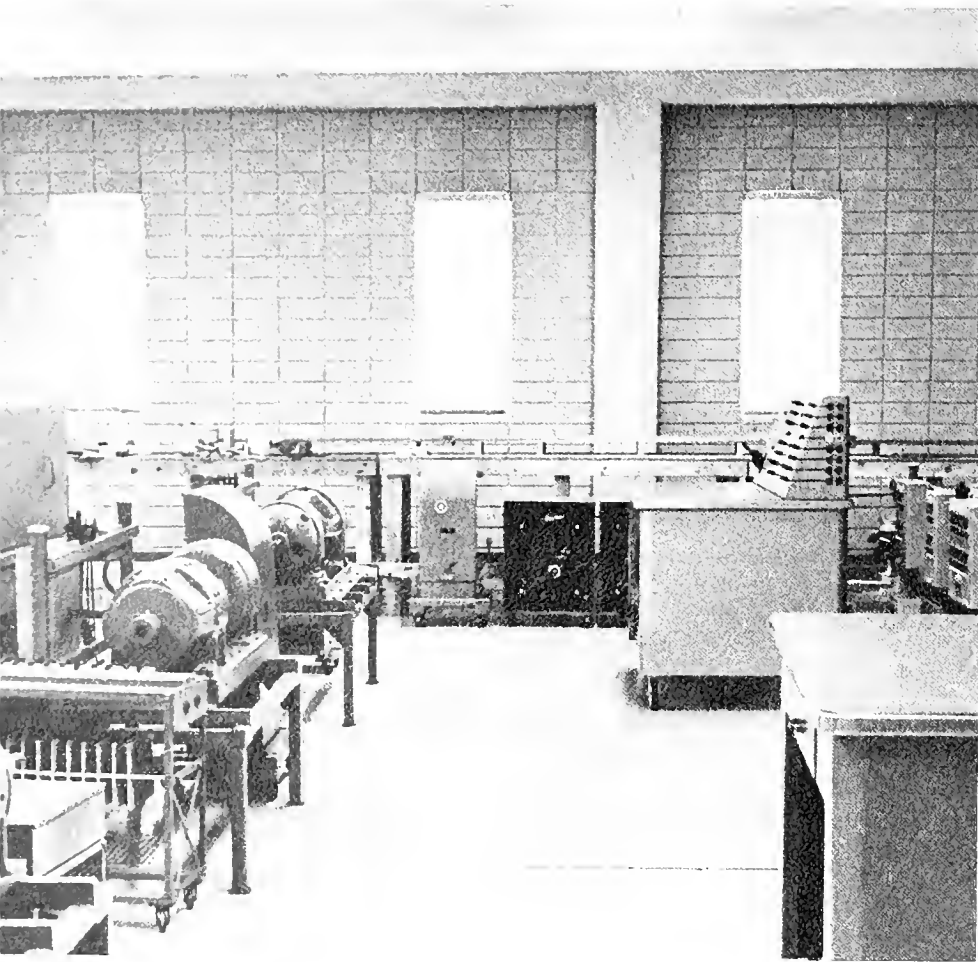
The present location, however, is ideally suited for persons majoring in business administration. Large corporations surround the school, and the accessibility of the college makes it easier for the employer to interview and for students to reach part-time jobs. Convenience is a key word for accounting and retailing majors who are in an internship program. Part-time work enables these students to gain insight into the world of business while receiving full-time classroom credit.



A meeting of the minds takes place in the lobby.

Theodore H. Cutler, Dean; Kenneth Curtis, Assistant Dean

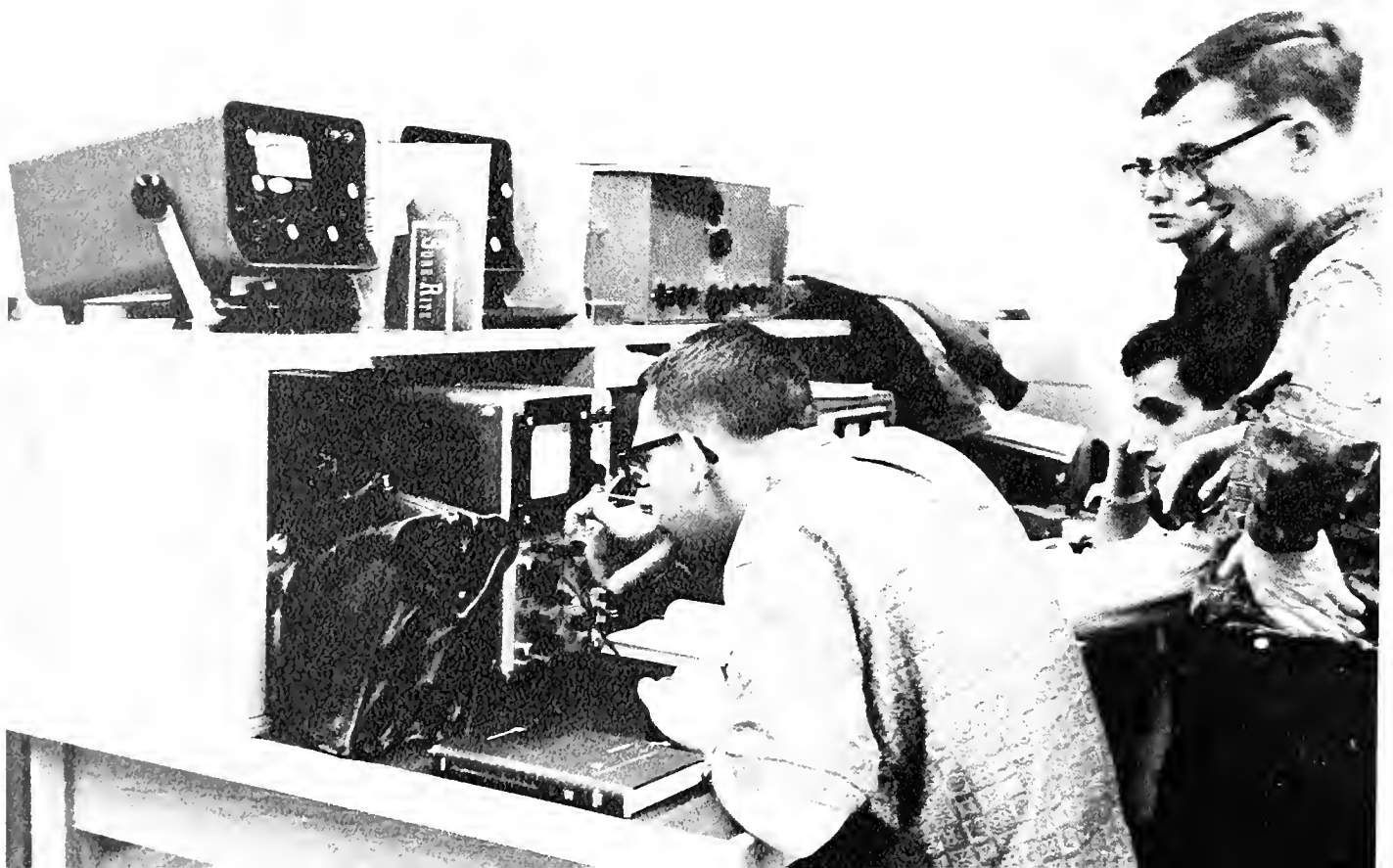


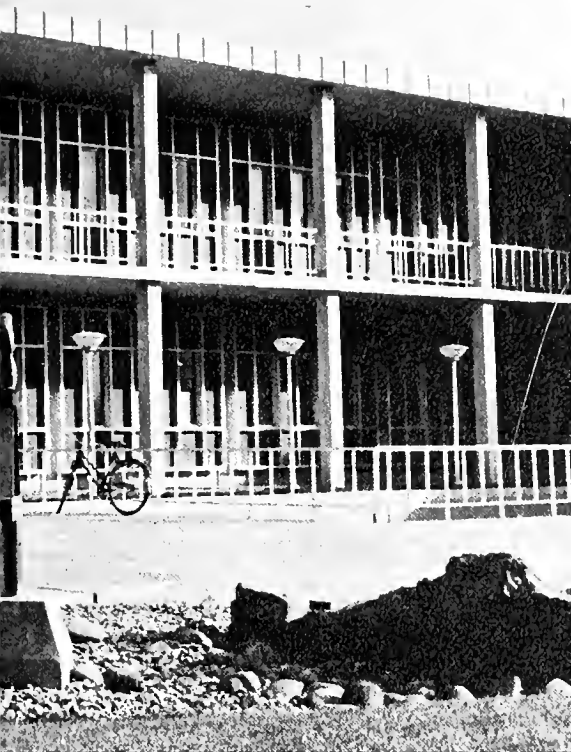


The sterile-looking energy conversion lab produces power for man.



An electrical engineer ponders over the irregular wave on his oscilloscope.





Boettcher East, the engineers' home base.



David A. Day, Dean

The professional laboratory demands nearly every bit of a man's time, energy, and study. Realizing the devotion that a scientist must have, the College of Engineering set up a program whereby all graduates will be made aware of the true lab atmosphere. When a freshman has declared the branch of engineering in which he wishes to specialize, he begins to take four years of courses which will inaugurate him to lab procedures and also have application throughout his engineering career.

As soon as the new student has started class work, he finds himself involved in some phase of research. Beginning as a lab assistant, he acquires techniques from a faculty-researcher. When he becomes a student lab technician, he is thoroughly involved in contracted projects such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's concerning the effects of zero gravity on metals. Because much of the research is practical, a student feels like he is not playing at, but becoming, a scientist.

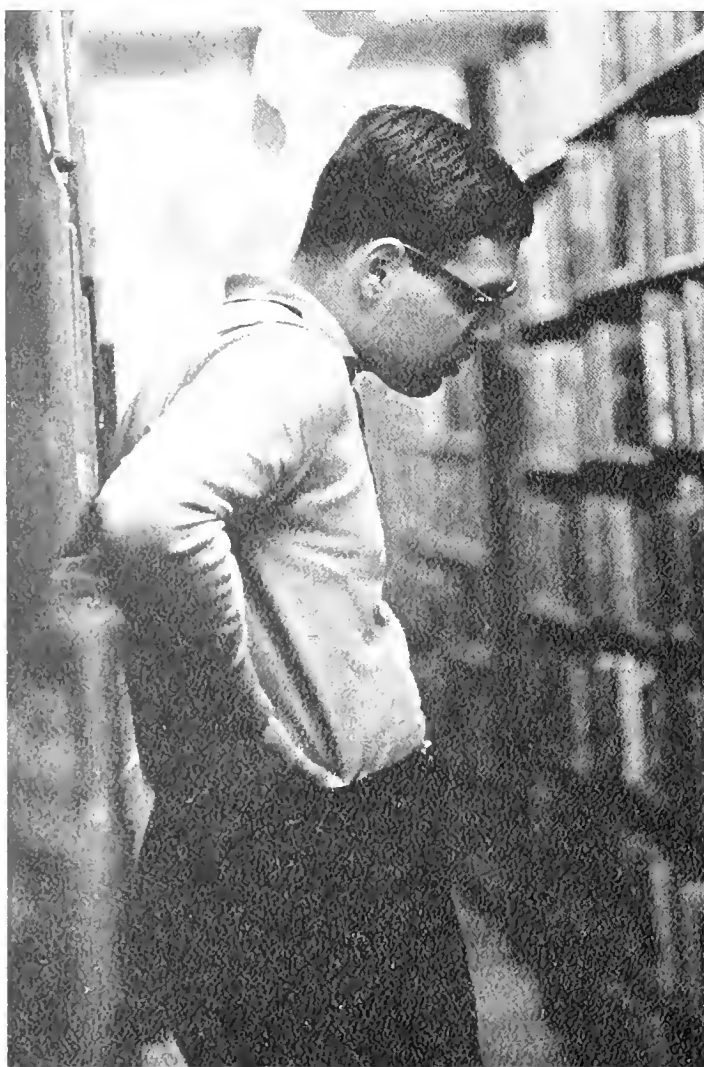
A future engineer adjusts a balance during an experiment.





James E. Perdue, Dean, and Edward Lindell, Assistant Dean

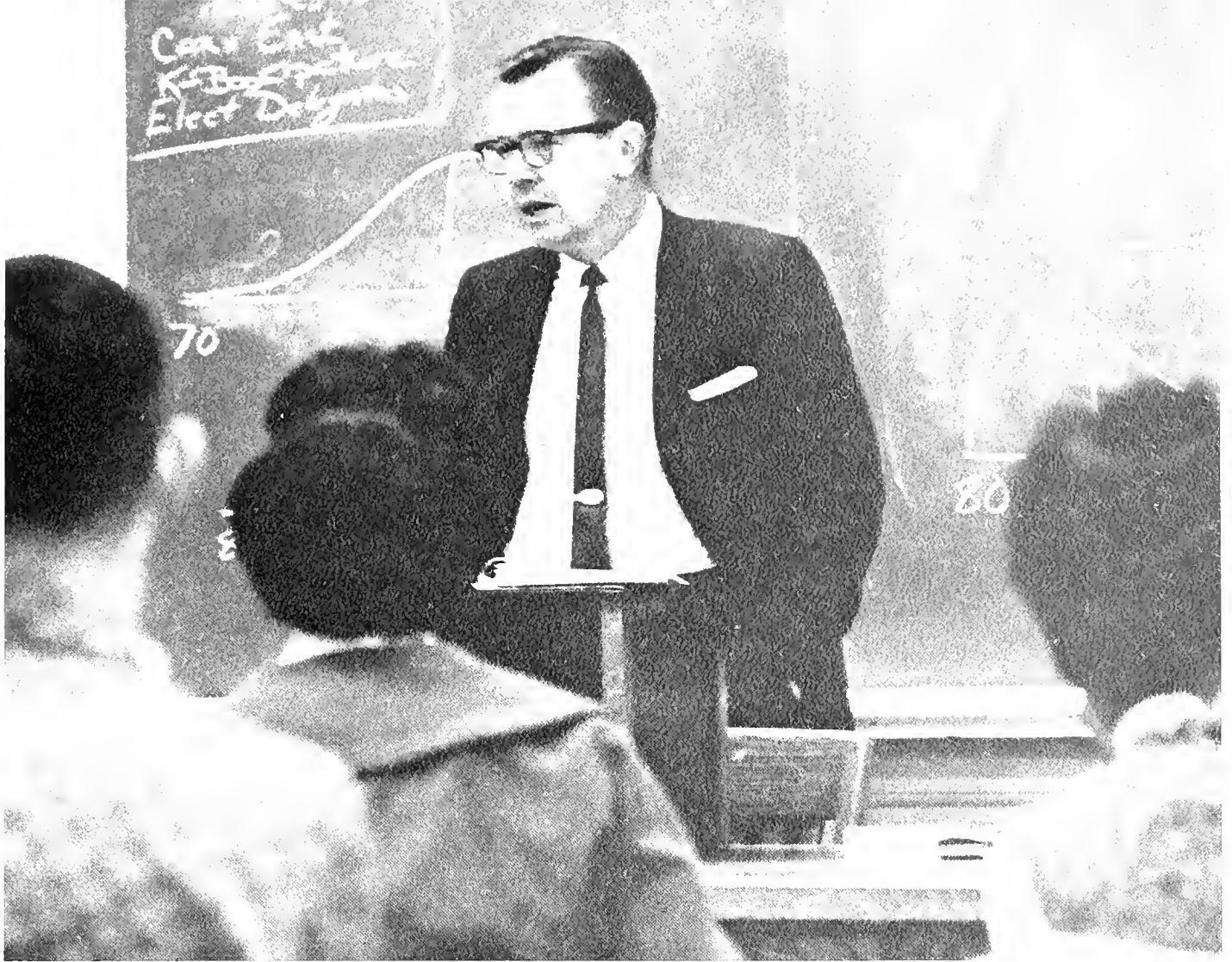
A browser examines the stacks of Mary Reed Library.



College of Arts and Sciences

As "the old order changeth, yielding place to the new," so will the College of Arts and Sciences revamp its curriculum and its ancient architecture. Within five years structural change will begin to alter the face of the campus. Boettcher Science Center and the landscaping of the Harper Humanities Garden will be completed first. Then centers will be built for sciences and theatre arts. The erection of a special classroom building will solve the problem of inadequate accommodations.

Undergraduates will more readily notice subject revisions which were designed to vary their schedules. The faculty has considered replacing five-hour courses with four-hour ones to provide the student with the selection of four instead of three classes per day. A new lower division course will be created, offering a basic foundation in the social and physical sciences. These revisions will temporarily immobilize, but never terminate, the systematic advancement of change.



"Clear as a bell," explains the professor in a statistics lecture.

Ingesting the fruits of knowledge, a student poms over a text.



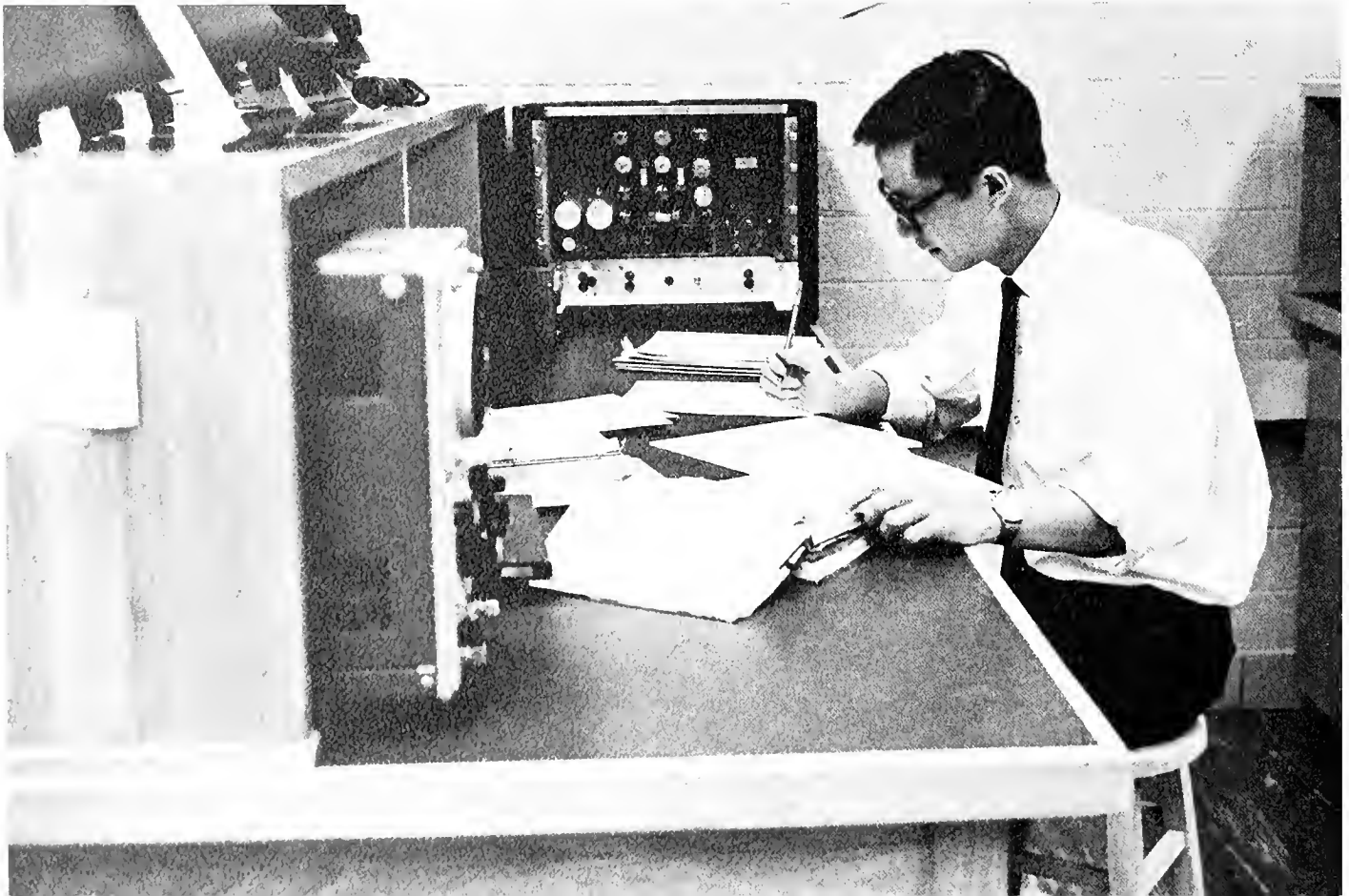


Wilbur C. Miller, Dean

Several years ago an applicant to the Graduate College had to fulfill requirements set up by a council of professors. Today, the student finds he must satisfy general requisites (an undergraduate average of "B" and satisfactory scores on the Graduate Record Exam) and the demands of the division in which he plans to do his advanced study.

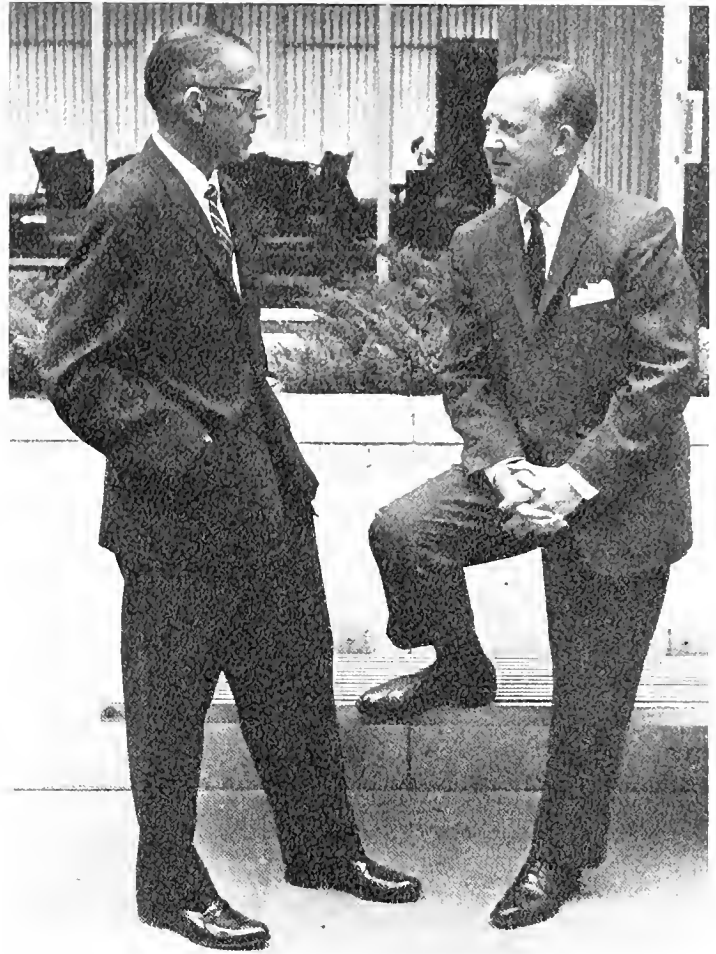
The departmentally-headed Graduate School has come about because bureau heads are more capable of judging the applicant than could a board of professors from various graduate fields. However, the Graduate College council still retains some jurisdiction. When oral thesis examinations are given to M.A. or Ph.D. aspirants, a representative of the board presides over the proceedings.

A silent graduate student studies alone at his lab desk.



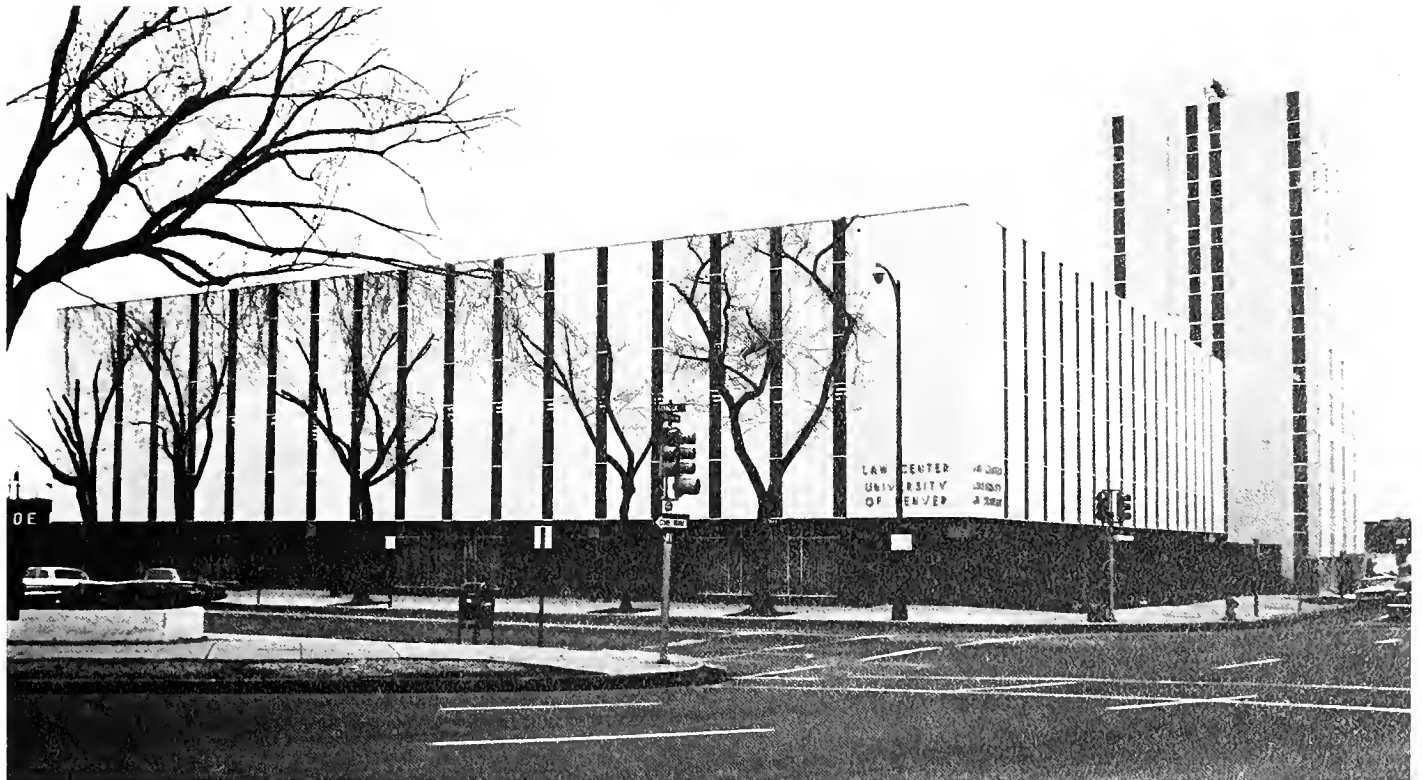
Lawyers, like physicians, are advised against practicing before they have received degrees. However, by a recent amendment in state and city constitutions, second- and third-year law students may gain practical experience in municipal courts. The students represent indigent clients who cannot afford counsel, and find themselves concerned mainly with traffic violations and minor crimes.

First-year lawyers have an opportunity to learn practical politics in the legislative internship program. They are assigned to senate or house committees and do any research needed by the politicians. Since there are few other schools that have such a system, it is not remarkable that almost half of the graduates enter professional politics.



Harold E. Hurst, Dean, and J. Phillip Linn, Assistant Dean

The Law College's three year old building is in downtown Denver.





Shirley A. Johnson Jr., Director

Dr. Edward N. Sickafus, a research physicist, prepares to mount a small nickel bromide crystal under a microscope.



DRI

With a staff of 480 and an annual payroll that exceeds two and a half million dollars, the Denver Research Institute has become a nationally noted exploratory firm. Some of the research is done solely because of its interest to staff members. The bulk of investigation is supported by agencies, foundations, and the federal government. Additional funds are obtained by leasing the use of DRI's computer to hospitals and schools.

Results of investigation in chemistry, physics, engineering, and industrial economy are put to use both by private companies like the Coors Porcelain Plant and public concerns such as the Atomic Energy Commission. Since the work is of a highly technical nature, well-trained scientists, full-time researchers, and faculty members are in demand. Often graduate students are able to participate as lab assistants. The students' work not only furthers the efforts of DRI, but also teaches them research methods for future use.

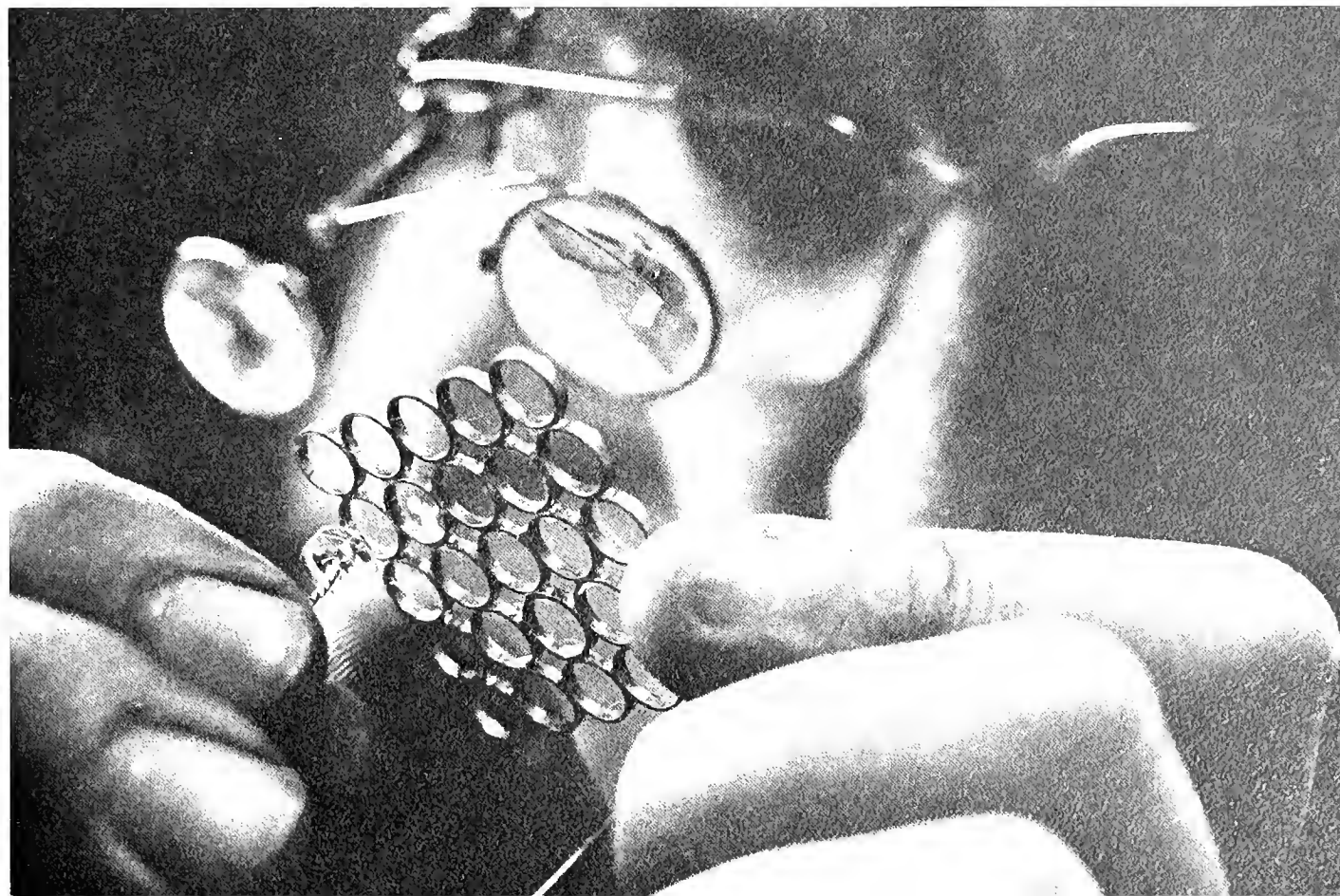


DRI's antenna transmits radio waves across the roof of Boettcher West for a project.



A zone refiner is used to purify metals.

Coating a thermo-couple with formvar substrate, contained on the grid, is exacting work.





ORGANIZATIONS

Accounting Club

Opportunities and expectations in different levels of accounting was the theme of a talk by accountant Bill Root when he spoke to the Accounting Club early in the year. Each quarter two similar programs were offered to club members to aid the future accountants in preparing for their occupations. Personal contact with professionals also gave the club members insight into the field.

In conjunction with Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, Accounting Club presented a program on the future of the profession. Although this meeting provided an opportunity for all accounting majors to socialize, a spring picnic and the regular meetings in the Civic Center auditorium did a better job of allowing members to get acquainted.



"I guess I'll buy coffee this time, but my luck won't last forever."

FRONT ROW: Joe Chavez; Bob Hindman; Jeff Stewart, President; Linda Woolard; Douglas Downing; Bob Mack. ROW 2: Jim Trowbridge; Steve Smith; John Stenberg; Palmer Moe; Marilyn Zapfe. ROW 3: Tim Albao; Jim Petersen; Harold Schofield; Jim Wohlenhaus; Cody Jackson.



Alpha Lambda Delta

With its primary interest in the scholastic welfare of the lowly freshman, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary, initiated a tutoring program to provide help free of charge. Each member volunteering for duty worked with one or more students in her chosen field, giving as much time as she could. An accumulative grade average of 2.5 is required for selection into the group. Thirty-seven new women were initiated, and Dean of Women Barbara Mertz was made an honorary member.



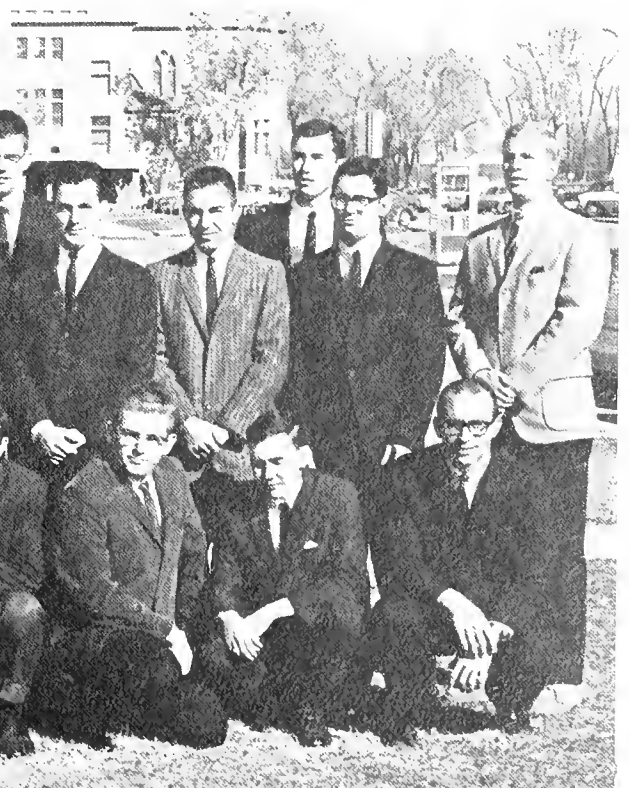
FRONT ROW: Nancy Thomas; Sue Litton; Ann Leftwich; Gina Morrone; Lillian Hoffman. ROW 2: Pat Tateishi; Lynn Riddle; Susan Schultz; Margaret Frazier, President. ROW 3: Nancy Napoletan; Diane Davis; Judy Lerner; Linda Durfee; Dean Barbara Mertz.

ASCE

FRONT ROW: Allen Thurman; David Lutes; Mike Wise; Ron Shaddy; Arne Holts; Alan Mole; Ivan Huntoon. ROW 2: Allen Dye; Svein Borga-Johansen; Manorak Luangkhot; Oddmund Wallvik; David McCurdy; Sidney Motchan; Ronald Hensen; Martin Griek, President; Gary Klinedinst; Norman Thomas; Jason Burgess; Morgan Edwards.



Construction and design of federal highways and other similar topics which were aimed at creating an interest in civil engineering were on the regular agenda of meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Speakers and films on pertinent subjects also served to acquaint members with the opportunities available in the field. In addition to group activities, individuals participated in Engineers' Day by displaying projects or by acting as representatives to the annual convention in Wyoming.





FRONT ROW: Michael Powell; Curt Youngdahl; Duane Capps; Steve Klausz; Joachim Diestel; Donn Fairbank; John Fallon. ROW 2: Peter Ramon; Edgar Agy; Philip Seyd; Charles Gomoll; George Hermach; Dick Mottl; Dick Willis; Franklin Jacobs. ROW 3: Larry Tippens; Frank Fisher; Don Selles; Will Slattery; Jim Shepherd; Steve DeVore; Clyde Frump; Edward Gott.

Beta Alpha Psi

ASME

Forced by inclement weather to postpone their scheduled event for Engineer's Day, the members of ASME were not able to sponsor their Ford Student Seminar until a week later. Held in Boettcher Center, the program included five separate sessions on the workings of the automotive industry and was presented by representatives from the Ford Motor Company. For their projects displayed on Engineer's Day, however, three individual ASME students won first place awards in over-all competition.

Practicality was synonymous with Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity. In late fall the men did paper work for the DU Tax Institute, an annual conference of professional men and educators. Working in conjunction with the accounting department, members tutored students having difficulty with their classes. Individuals recognized in the spring included an outstanding frosh accounting major, awarded a half-tuition scholarship, and selection of an outstanding senior.

FRONT ROW: John Houdahl; Carl Zeiger; Don Wade; Jim Lampe, President; Barry Wolach; Ed Christensen; Alan Seiver. ROW 2: Harvey Bolshonn; Bill Langley; William Barr; Don Mueller; David Seldanger; Bruce Butterwick; Eugene Pibal; Robert Mack; Douglas Downing; Gordon Chapman. ROW 3: Jim Horn; Alan Lewis; Angelo Zanetti; Gary Rust; Dave Norris; Gerald Portier; James Noennig; Tim Bailey; Paul Dierkes; Edward Hodge; Jim Voorheis.



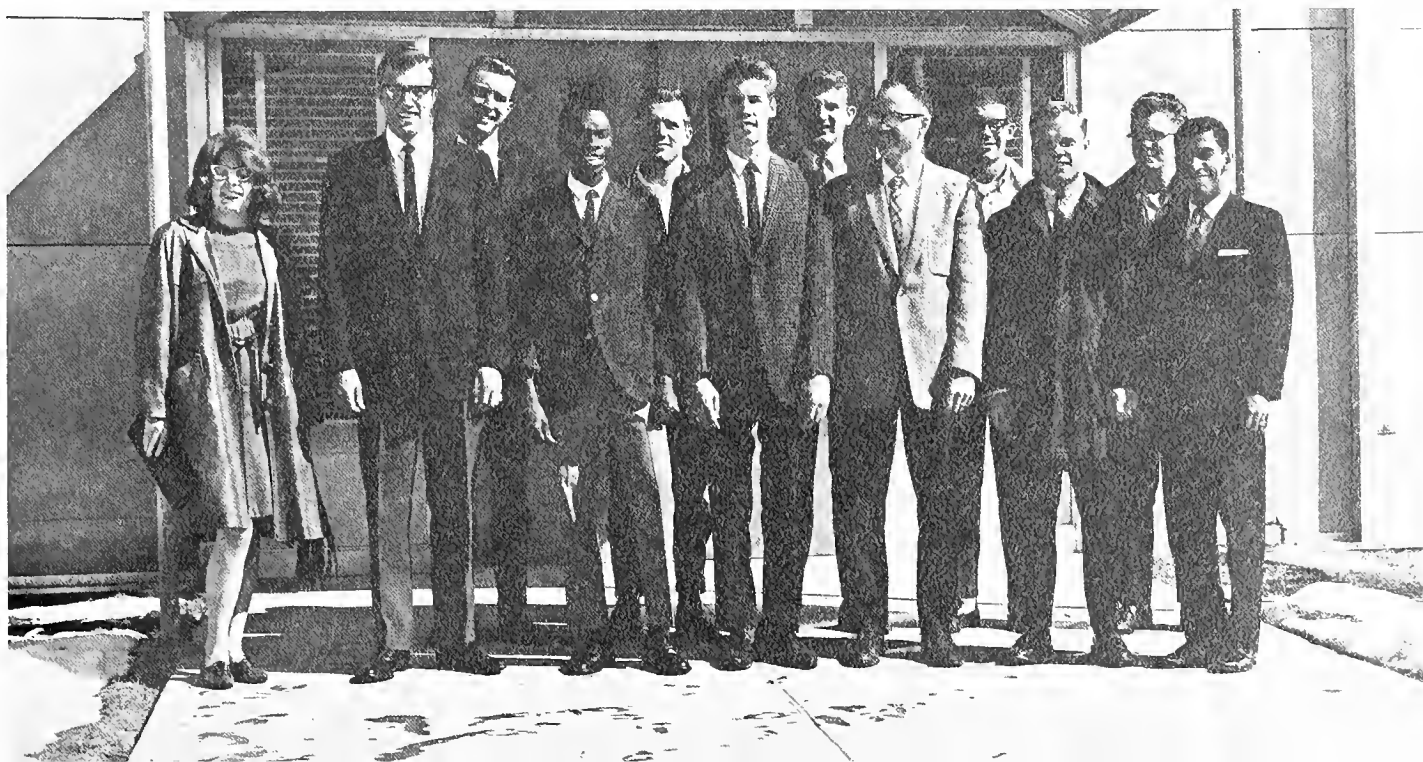


The success of chemical experiments depends on accurate weighing.

Although membership was small, the selection of activities which were offered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was large and varied. During fall quarter the club took a field trip to the Great Western sugar plants for a lesson in beet processing. In the winter the Gates Rubber Company processing division welcomed the group for a tour of the factory and laboratories.

During Engineer's Day the club opened one of their laboratories to visitors; high school seniors who toured Boettcher saw the members using lab equipment. Later in the same quarter, the group heard a lecture on the financial advantages of being a chemical engineer. A spring quarter picnic for the engineers and their dates closed the year.

FRONT ROW: Ginger Brooner; Charles Baumanis; Reginald Mitchell; Bruce Lawrence; Dr. Thomas Rehm; Rolland VanStroh; Sal Quraidis.
ROW 2: Ed Helms; Gary Longfellow; Dr. R. Gailor Justice; John Farone; Robert H. Williams.



Coed

Journalists

Composed of women with a yen for printer's ink, Coed J's required for membership a 1.3 grade average and work on a student publication or a journalism major. The group traditionally published a "Powderpuff" edition of the *Clarion*, but gave way to the men this year because the paper's editorial board consisted mostly of women. The group takes responsibility each year for editing the Student Directory, and initiates new women to enlarge its dwindling membership.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The Phi Beta Kappa of business scholastic honors, Beta Gamma Sigma's selection is similar. Taking only those juniors in the upper four per cent and seniors in the upper ten per cent of their classes with recommendations from faculty members, the membership totaled 10. These members gave certificates to those on the Dean's Honor Roll and inscribed the name of an outstanding freshman on a plaque. To make the honor public, the plaque was prominently displayed in the Bizad building.

FRONT ROW: Roberta Wolf; Roberta Lamont; Claudia Christie. ROW 2: Carolyn Patten; Bella Stumbo.



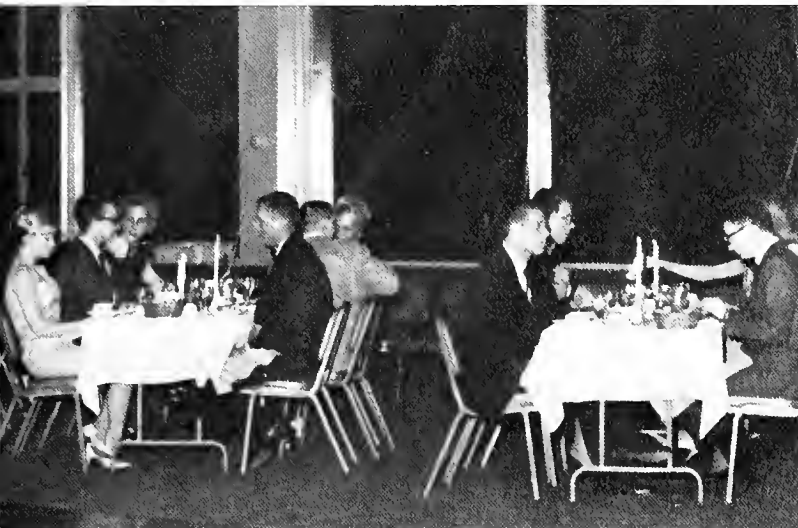
FRONT ROW: Arden B. Olsen; Paul Merry; Jim Morrill; James Wolach; Dennis Bolte. ROW 2: Lee Evans; R. J. Emery; John Hoidahl; David Phipps; John Vander Miller.



Dan Mullins; Suzanne Roser; Ed Campbell; Ed Kleiner; Don Morgan, President.



Dinner at the Park Lane was a major social function winter quarter.



HRM Society

The art of mixing business with pleasure was learned by the members of HRM Society as they sponsored speakers from various parts of the industry while providing a chance for socializing. Opening fall quarter, Henry Boner of Boner Hotels outlined advancement opportunities in the hotel and restaurant field. Later that quarter, society members met with the national Hotel Greeters.

Social and informative activities prevailed during the winter quarter. To set off a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Park Lane Hotel in February, the group toured the Tivoli brewing plant. March 12 found the Society closing out the year by touring the kitchen and accommodations at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs.



FRONT ROW: Robert Factor; Thomas Colson; Thomas E. McDougal; Robert E. Cook; Jerry Wothe; Burdette Williard; Jan-Biger Hodne; Kenneth L. Trieu; Kim T. Khu; Sanford J. Chatney. ROW 2: Professor W. R. Wheeler; Zia R. Khan; Marshall Faber; Jon Hildrum; Tom Slatten; Bob Adamson; Sid Stellmaker; Donald H. Ross; Russel Larson; Dick Walker. ROW 3: Carl Shinn; Josh Napua; Gary Shaum; Don Baker; Rick Saxton; G. John Higgins; Alva Hibbs; Marvin Mower; Bill Fureh; Mike Dunham.

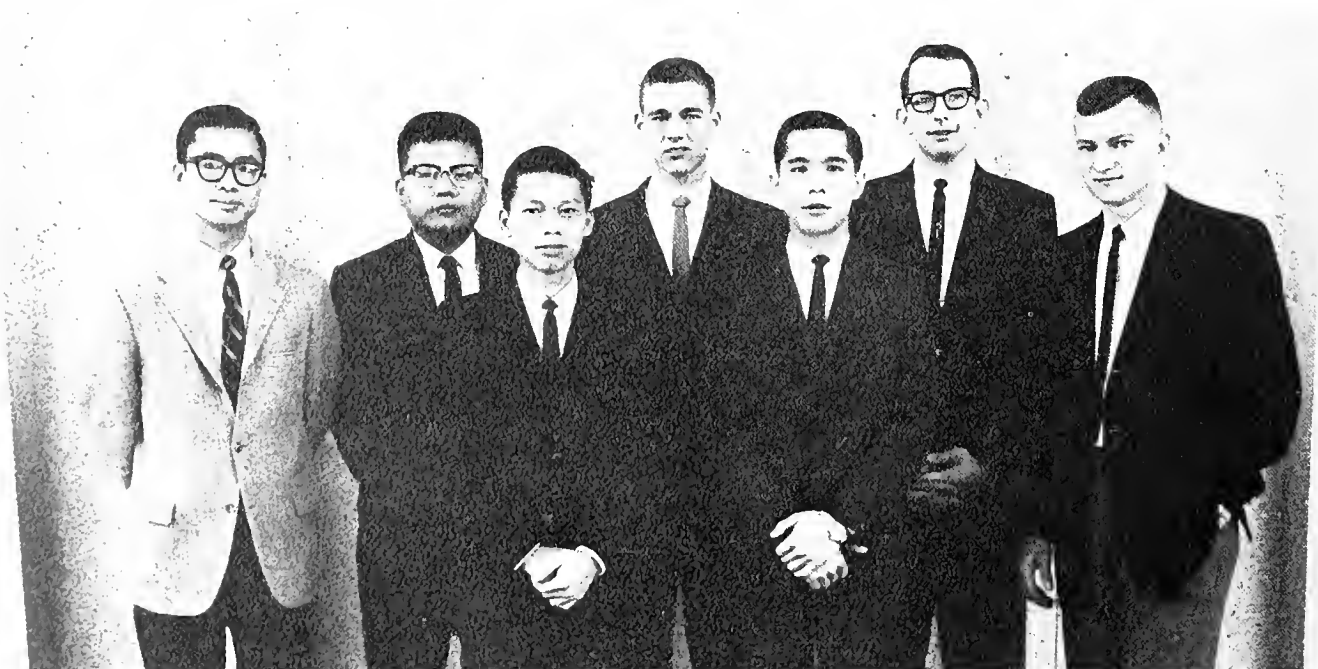
IEEE

A membership totaling 75% of the undergraduate electrical engineers enrolled at the University was an enormous increase over the size of the club last year. This amazing growth was acknowledged by the national IEEE with a \$50 award. Attempting to reap more honors, the local chapter entered into the competition of a technical paper writing contest, which was judged on local, regional, and national levels. Members who placed in the regionals attended the national convention in Dallas.

Eta Kappa Nu

A small diamond-shaped gold key and careful selectivity of its members are two correlates of the Phi Beta Kappa of the school of electrical engineering. Eta Kappa Nu took one-fourth of the junior and one-third of the senior EE majors during both its autumn and winter tappings. Prior to the formal initiation, the men attended smokers at several of the old members' homes. The early May induction was held at the Engineers' Club where Dr. Philip Calahan addressed the honorary.

FRONT ROW: Kenneth Trieu; Sid Stellmaker. ROW 2: Peter Tu; Kim T. Khu; Allen J. Rushing; Robert F. Patterson; Robert Factor.





FRONT ROW: Walter Sutton; Robert Factor; Robert Bohan; Gary Charlson; George Kinsey; Tom May. ROW 2: Mark Reiss; Herb Reznikoff; Joel Lehovitz; Tom Singer; Mike Hughes; Edward Jackson; Bob Schroeder; Josh Napua. ROW 3: Stephen Cunningham; Rob Gordon; Stan Heyman; Leroy Whiteley; Kent Maughan; Monty Hoyt; Jim Fitzgerald.

Intercollegiate Knights

Constitutional revision and installation of advisor Kenneth Curtis, Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration, opened fall quarter for the Intercollegiate Knights. By mid-November the organization had launched a major service project: in conjunction with Spurs, the men raised funds in an effort to help save the Trianon in Colorado Springs, a replica from the French baroque period. The museum was saved from demolition when the necessary \$175,000 was raised.

Services performed by the Knights, such as distribution of the 1964 *Kynewisbok*, helped to make necessary work easier. Polls at student body elections had IKs as guards and poll workers. The Knights instructed students interested in becoming Pioneer Guides in helping visitors and incoming students, and in early spring assisted the freshman class in organizing *Preview: DU*. This was all in addition to the usual duties of the Knights, ushering at numerous campus events.

After a two-year wait, IK's were able to distribute 1964 K-Books.





FRONT ROW: Anthony Seidenberg; Larry McCargar; Joel Lebovitz; Epaminondas K. Demos. ROW 2: William Driscoll, Sponsor; Norman F. Witt; Michael Roark; Gary Dickey; Bob Zoch. ROW 3: Stephen Osolsky, President; Craig Althen; Jeffrey Briggs; Louis Schneider; Loretta Knox; George Pann. ROW 4: Tom May; Bob Spain; Trent Nichols; Steve Linder; Jim Ball; Robert Bathurst; Stan Thompson.

Mu Beta Kappa

A winter quarter initiation, which tapped 13 pre-med and pre-dental students with a 2.0 or better average for five consecutive quarters, enabled the Colorado Beta chapter to affiliate with the national organization. Meeting five times quarterly, the honorary listened to such speakers as Dr. Sclar, head of a Boulder mental institute. Additional activities included tours of area hospitals and meetings with specialists in various fields, who discussed the facets and advantages of a medical career.

Pioneer Pems

Job opportunities available to male physical education majors was only one facet of the meetings of Pioneer Pems as the organization attempted to advise and inform their men on their prospective profession. Since the 36 members ranged in class rank from seniors to freshmen, the club's programs were geared to all levels of development. In late spring, the club presented the Granville B. Johnson award to the senior man with the most outstanding record in physical education courses.

FRONT ROW: Robert Teets; Willie Sanchez; Rene Pelletier; Ken Ratcliff; Lyn Bannister, President; Dan Turberville; Ernie Stretton; Gary Dykes. ROW 2: Gareth R. Olson; Jerry Zamboni; Bill Clark; Grant Warwick; Larry Hilbelink; Cliff Koroll; Jim Bain; Rick Brodbeck; Steve Blateric.





FRONT ROW: Mrs. Beulah Fleet; David Peterson; Monte Allen; James Dreis, President; Carolyn Spies. ROW 2: Jim Nichols; Adam Weiss; Larry Doolen; Marlynn Glock; Dennis North.

A Sunday picnic in Washington Park was the first of many activities provided for graduate students by the Graduate Student Association. An International Art Film Festival and Friday morning coffee breaks were offered each quarter. Reduced rates for hockey and theatre tickets were available during winter quarter, while the spring offered a dinner dance at the Silver Queen in Georgetown, Colorado. The final get-together, a steak fry, was held late in the quarter in Genesee Park.

Graduate Student Association

Mortar Board

Not just an honor, but also a duty to the University, was the philosophy of Mortar Board this year. The seven women sponsored a winter quarter faculty-student conversation on the morals of this generation, as well as introduced a proposal for revamping final examinations to the Student and University Senates. Later in the quarter, all seven women were recognized by AWS for their outstanding service to the University by their selection as "Misses" during the annual Petticoat Reign.

FRONT ROW: Kay Harris, President; Susie Forster; Amy Buchanan; Dean Barbara Mertz. ROW 2: Debby Cowan; Claudia Christie; Helen Roubenush; Roberta Wolf.





FRONT ROW: Karyn Schoepf; Paula Stearns; Su Hardin; Carol Moore; Marilyn Baird; Caren Coffman, President; Nancy Napoletan. ROW 2: Joan Pechanec; Suzie Llewelyn; Gina Morrone; Lynn Roth; Joan Vollick; Doris Guess; Eve Itzes; Sandy Smith; Paulene Warmuth; Gay Rushmer; Carol Cellman; Dr. Janet Redfield. ROW 3: Terri McNeill; Judy Glazner; Carolyn Mowery; Linda Durfee; Janis Beebe; Maggie Frazier; Judy Debban; Kathie Crandall; Connie Miner.

Spurs

As a service to the University, Spurs check prospective voters.



Service with a smile—the motto of the sophomore women's service honorary—was evident throughout the year as Spurs helped out where ever they were needed. After making their first appearance at the Chancellor's tea during Pioneer Week, the girls assumed their roles as Pioneer Guides. At the Activities Fair, the Spur booth was set up like a game and thus won the honorary first prize.

Each quarter the women helped at registration by guiding foreign students through the confusing procedures. In addition, Spurs' book sale at the beginning of each term helped students find necessary second-hand texts at reduced rates. During the winter, as a philanthropic project the women gave a party for girls at the Good Shepherd's Home.



FRONT ROW: Barney Kamine; John Fallon; Randy Hoidahl; Wally Hultin. ROW 2: Frank Fisher, President; William Driscoll; Ken Curtis; Walter Fischer; David Day.

Omicron Delta Kappa

According to tradition the black-hooded men of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped new members during May Days Twilight Sing. The eight juniors, who will perpetuate the honorary, and 10 seniors were selected by ODK because of their high grade point averages and their participation in publications, sports, student government, or arts. In addition, a faculty member was taken for permanent membership; he was later given a plaque upon which his name and date of tapping had been inscribed.

Mu Phi Epsilon

A get-acquainted tea for all female music majors and minors opened the year for Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. During winter quarter, the 14 new pledges gave a recital of classical music. A few weeks later the group held a doughnut sale, which provided money for flowers given to members at their senior recitals. The rest of the funds, added to donations from the Denver alumna, yielded a \$100 scholarship for the outstanding junior woman in the Pioneer chapter.

FRONT ROW: Margie Nelson; Anne Scott, President; Kathy Knight; Elsie Frazier. ROW 2: Barb Althouse; Shari Lehmberg; Dolly Runnall; Donna Fargotstein. ROW 3: Pam Martin; Susie McCarthy; Dana Ragsdale; Mary Fowler.





FRONT ROW: Cody Wales, President; Sylvia Cranch; Shirley Todd; Jeanette Merritt; Marian Schenber; Jim Mayer. ROW 2: Dr. Howard Woolum; Jeannine Ryan; Lorraine Lindsey; Phyllis Stephens; Lucy Kaplan; Joan Vollick. ROW 3: Kathy Krammerer; Claudia Marshall; Nancy Sawdon; Ilene Sakol; Carol Holland; Ann Sarver; Barbara Coppadge.

SCEA

Practical experience for future teachers was offered as a part of the Student Colorado Education Association's program. A tutoring service for area senior and junior high schools as well as for foreign students was set up. Working with the director of the School of Education, an SCEA committee gained insight into the school's methods of reevaluating and revamping its curriculum. The committee then passed on its knowledge at quarterly meetings with the CWC, Regis, and Loretto Heights clubs.

Phi Beta Lambda

Monthly meetings in the Bizad auditorium gave those women with majors in business education or office administration an opportunity to broaden their outlook on the field of business. During winter quarter the women of Phi Beta Lambda saw a new stenographic machine demonstrated. In the spring some members attended the honorary's first regional convention in Pueblo, while others hosted the annual Future Business Leaders of America contest in Denver for high school business majors.

FRONT ROW: Becky Lewis, President; Margo Hamerstadt; Cherie Dauble; Anna Marie Ortiz; Judy Vandenberg; Claudette Hindman. ROW 2: Carol Hulstrom; Lori Funk; Patricia McElroy; Pinky Basse; Alaina Schrandt; Oscar H. Schuette.





FRONT ROW: Judy Hendrickson; Don Morgan; Carolyn Hicks. ROW 2: Dr. Arthur Gilbert; Chris Tsiouris; John Allen, President.

International Relations Club

"France and the United States must cooperate as equals," Victor Gares, the French consul in Denver, told the International Relations Club. The group, composed of students of all fields, also heard the British, Mexican, and Italian consuls during fall quarter coffee hours. The home political scene was not neglected as IRC listened to campaigners from both political parties discuss issues in the election. In addition, members ushered at Social Science Foundation lectures, held four times yearly.



FRONT ROW: Geri Lundberg; Rene Swartz; Kiki Pumphrey; Jackie Angerman; Judy Betty; Marti Van Der Vlugt; Beth Gradett; Carol McCreary, President. ROW 2: Miss Jean Arrasmith; Suzy Balenseifen; Nancy Meeker; Ruth Kier; Betty Murphy; Sheri Stumpf; Karen Armstrong; Marty Pyle; Carol Novosel; Susan Clarke.

PEM-PEM

With the early fall initiation of nine new members, PEM-PEM began immediately to plan its activities agenda for the year. A successful winter quarter basketball and bowling tournament, sponsored by these women PE majors and minors, was participated in by 25 Rocky Mountain area colleges and universities. Several evening programs and demonstrations were also presented. To honor the graduating seniors and to introduce the incoming officers, a spring banquet was held at Baur's Restaurant.



FRONT ROW: Richard Weigand; Pat Collison; George Powell; Rod Schilling. ROW 2: Richard Thaxton; Lenard Rieth; Jack Holmes, President; Howard Buxbaum; Mike Massey; Bartholomew Rice.

Young Republicans

Barry Goldwater did not gain national support, but had the firm backing of the DU Young Republicans. After the November slaughter, the YR's turned their attentions to more successful activities. President Jack Holmes tried to avoid the post-election letdown by bringing a variety of interesting speakers to the campus, among them Walter Judd and Governor John Smylie of Idaho. The speech by Smylie was part of the State Collegiate YR convention, held in Denver and planned entirely by the DU club.

Tau Beta Pi

Not popularity but scholastic eligibility and character were the criteria of selection used by Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. During fall quarter 20 men from the upper eighth of the junior and upper fifth of the senior classes were tapped. The 20 men were initiated in early winter at a banquet in their honor. The second and last social function of the year, also a dinner, was held during spring quarter. An informative session on engineering was presented as the evening's program.

FRONT ROW: Philip Seyd; Kenneth Trieu; Kim Khu; Gary Klinedinst; Douglas Schuler; John Fallon, President. ROW 2: Dr. M. T. Howerton; Allen J. Rushing; Paul Plomp; Paul Helms Jr.; Robert Factor; Frank Fisher; Jan-Birger Hodne.





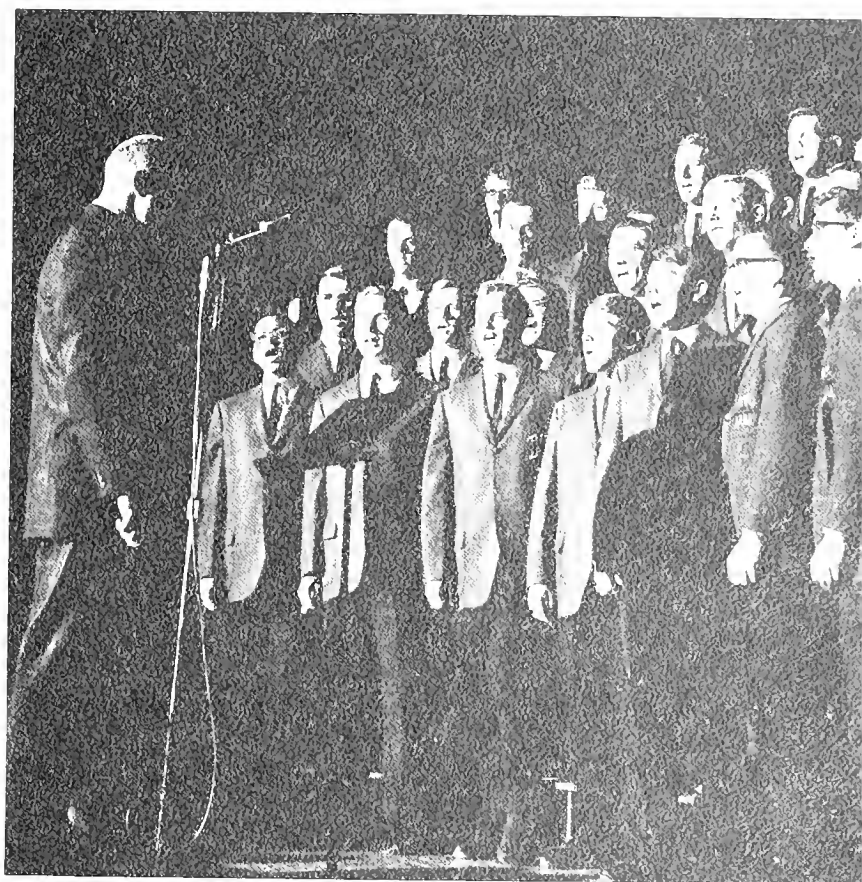
FRONT ROW: Walter Sutton; Paul Karrer; Steve Carpenter; Robert Eaton; Paul Levine; Jim Bauman; Jerry Weaver; Alan Barden; Bill Riggs; Michael Mendoza; John R. Hansen; Gordon Barnett; David Lipman; Gordon DeBroder, director. ROW 2: Steve Dincer; Mark Zerlin; Orlyn Bell; Homer Smith; Boyd Cook; William Leaf; James Over; Michael Stout; Roger Butterwick; Kenneth Donnelly; Michael Nelson; Mike Massey. ROW 3: John Shuford; Doug Rausch; Danny Barg; John Woodward; Mike Krametz; Joe White; Bill Hutchins; Richard Talm; Ralph Stanwise; Jim Sampson; Edward Hush. ROW 4: Paul Gregory; Nat Chambliss, President; Ron Gist; Wayne Braunwarth; Jim Lampe; Peter Dowley; Roy Barto; Robert Ireland; Robert Dreier; Dick Sloan; Michael Brownlee; Michael Palumbo.

Men's Glee Club

Led by Gordon DeBroder, the Men's Glee Club was nationally recognized when it was asked to submit a tape recording for auditioning by the Department of State. The recording will be judged in competition with other college and university glee clubs, and the winner will travel to Southeast Asia next year as an American goodwill ambassador.

While the men toured the West, including San Francisco, during spring break, mostly on donations from student government, they also showed their talents closer to home. Under Mitch Miller they sang for the National Council of Christians and Jews, and played host for a concert with Kansas State University. The Glee Club later sang a Valentine's Day concert in Englewood.

During Founders' Week the group sang at the faculty-alumni banquet.





Dr. Robert Maddox; Paul Bacon; Art Bacon; Skid Hall; Dr. William Stickler; Sheri Stumpf; Craig Raisig; Judy Constable; Guy Detlefsen, President; Alexis Rice; Peter Dowley; Rodger Gordon; Robert Ream.



President Guy Detlefsen explains outdoor living to club members.



Weekly practice is an important part of a polished performance.

Women's Glee Club

Rehearsing and giving concerts filled more than every spare moment for the girls of Women's Glee Club. A series of winter concerts included a chapel service for Women's Days, a Valentine's Day concert with the Centennial Choir and the Englewood Symphony Orchestra, a concert in Evergreen and short programs at various community nursing homes.

A proposal to buy blazers for semi-casual concerts raised a financial problem. However, there was not much time for bake sales with the heavy spring quarter schedule. In May the women joined other choral groups to produce *Brigadoon*. A short time later, high school girls who may attend the University watched the club rehearse as Glee Club tried to interest incoming women in the group.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Irwin; Evelyn Allison; Janet Allison; Stormy Godsmann; Nora Baihlff; Sunny Van Eaton, Director; Elsie Frazier; Karen Norell; Rickie Huilburt; Kathy Steinberg; Judy Wendling. ROW 2: Carolyn Weiss; Pat Jones; Cindy Candall; Karen Cogburn; Annette Groves; Lucia Kriskovich; Sylvia Granch; Vera Farnas; Becky Able. ROW 3: Verna Bonnickson; Anna Kolar; Mary Husse; Kathryn Booth; Paula Marasco; Ruth VanHook.



Phi Gamma Nu

A small but ambitious group was the business sorority, Phi Gamma Nu. The 20 actives and nine pledges, who are hotel-restaurant or business majors, participated in two philanthropic projects. On the local level, the women entertained and read to mentally retarded children from Laradon Hall. They also sent money, clothes, books and toys to a Formosan child adopted by the national sorority.

Wednesday night meetings combined social pleasures and business. After dinner, the women heard lectures by businessmen and saw demonstrations of new products. A representative from Alexander Films dealt with the process of making TV commercials. Jane Alderson, Mrs. Colorado, displayed a new line of cosmetics from the Woodward Company.



The Phi Gamma Nu convention was hosted by the Denver chapter.

FRONT ROW: Barbara Beier; Barbara Kurnec; Shirley Yanaga, President; Margaret Brittan. ROW 2: Ellen Sudo; Joanne Nemeroff; Marilyn Maruyama; Linda Woolard; Linda McMasters; Nancy Hansford. ROW 3: Eileen DeBuse; Martha Gardner; Barbara Anderson; Beth Meyer; Betty Stenberg; Mary Haggstrom; Linda Cummings; Anna Ako.



Foothills

Six years ago the final edition of *Foothills*, the University literary magazine, was filed away in the English department. From 1959 to 1964 a few attempts were made at publishing a similiar magazine, but the efforts proved unsuccessful. Then this fall Dr. John Williams, director of the English department creative writing program, combining with editor Sally Boland, recreated *Foothills* and resumed its quarterly publication.

Although most of the material came from the creative writing classes, students in all fields submitted articles, poems, essays, and short stories. Editor Boland, responsible for the final selection of all material, decided to charge 25¢ per copy to recoup the costs of publication.



Art editor Gary Malmberg attempts to help Sue Counts with her typing.

Faculty advisor John Williams and editor Sally Boland discuss the contents of the winter quarter edition before its publication.





1965

Kynewisbok

The production of any student publication is always more complicated than meets the eye. Only through the unique experience of association with the 1965 *Kynewsibok* staff could an "outsider" conceive of the work involved in yearbook production. The staff labored, partied and belabored each other until mid-April, when the entire volume was finally sent to the printers. The office wouldn't have been the same without art editor Gary Malmberg's attempts at swallowing a 72-pica metal ruler, or Don Gach's jokes and excellent photographs, or the constant dialogue between photographers Dennis Bauer and Jerome Ryden. The rest of the staff missed copy editor Eileen O'Malley and vice-versa. Jim Benton completed sports quietly and efficiently, and Judy Brauick drew many a final layout. And if this were not enough, there was always the presence of the incomplete 1964 K-Book, which hung over Chapel 12 like a longer-than-nine-month pregnancy, until the book's birth in March, 1965.



Dennis Bauer; Jais Sieltmann; Jim Benton; Jerome Ryden; Wendy Stephens; Don Gach; George Powell, editor; Nancy Weinberg; Gary Malmberg; Judy Branick.



Typing swiftly, editor Roberta Wolf completes more copy.

The Denver Clarion

This year's *Clarion*, under the editorship of Roberta Wolf, strove to cover campus organizations and events more completely than did the Centennial year's newspaper. When the editorial staff or columnists discovered a problem, they did not fear to write what they thought was needed even when they knew they would offend the administration. Editions which contained editorial opinion about the Harper Humanities Garden, the modern language department, and the campus radio station, KVDU, were the most widely read. The official intellectual, Dave Beck, led many of the battles and was joined by intellectual-to-be, Polonius, in the verbal warfare. The *Clarion* also tried to cover campus elections better than ever before and taped Student Senate meetings. As a reward for its efforts, the *Clarion* received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The staff was obliged to work extra hard to get the high national placement because of the chronic shortage of reporters.



Columnist Dave Beck, a minority of one, relishes an ice cream cone.

Copy editor Paul Todd was one of the most interested staff members.





Managing editor Bella Stumbo examines a news story with the editor.

Jerry Langlois, sports editor, contemplates another hockey feature.



Carolyn Patten works on a feature in the *Kynewsbok* office.

News editor Barney Kamine searches old *Clarions* for copy.

Photographer Dennis Bauer shoots baby pictures in his spare time.





Bill Clark uses the KVDU library to maintain popular programming.

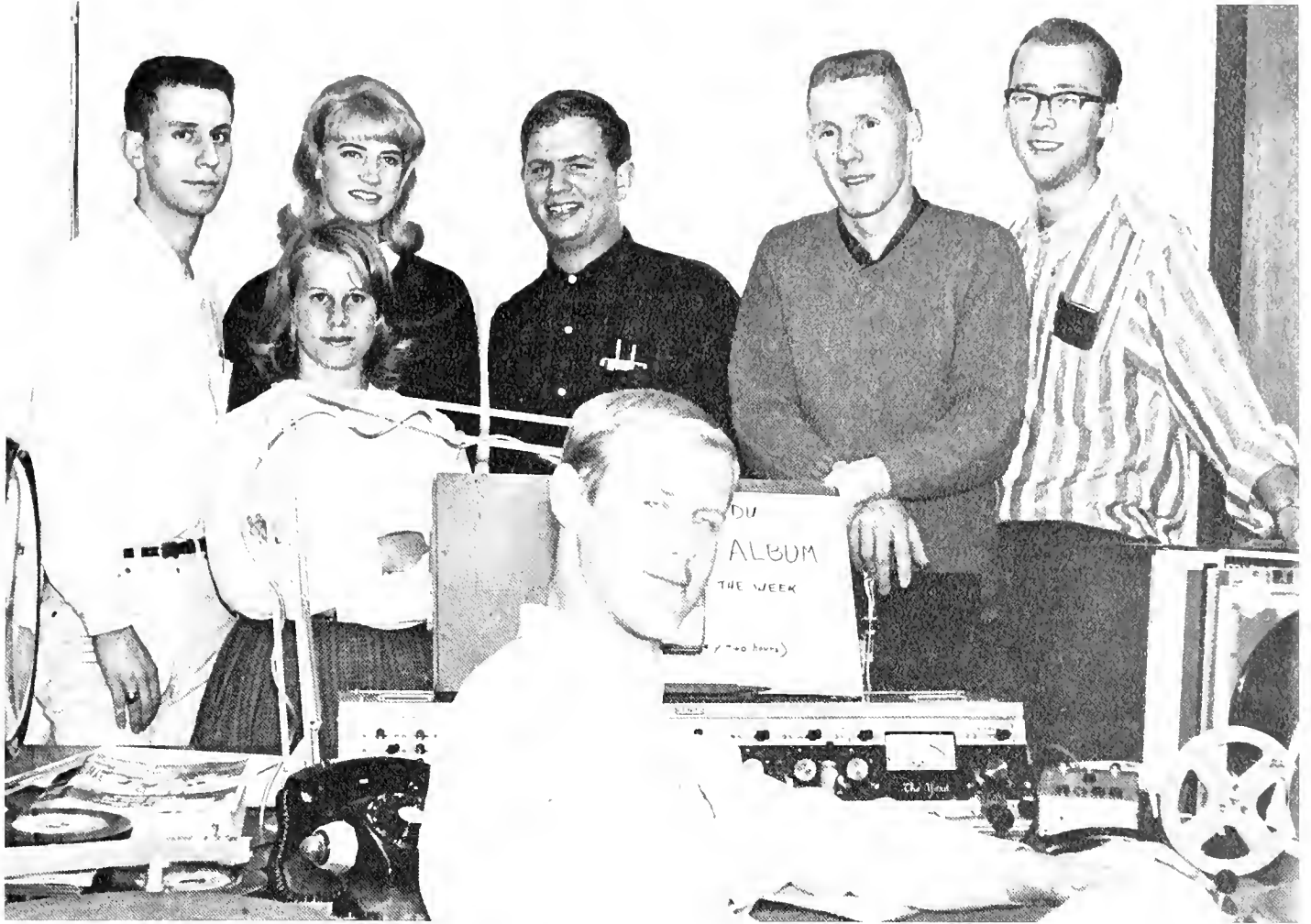


A KVDU technician obtains training in the control room.

KVDU

A wee bit of invention (such as wrapping the telephone cord around an AM radio) helped residents of Johnson-McFarlane and Centennial Halls to receive broadcasts from the University radio station. Working in the evening, KVDU reported campus events, spun records on request or at the disc jockey's discretion, and gave up-to-the-minute world news until it ran out of money to pay for United Press International's wire service. Hockey and basketball games were broadcast live.

Because they are able to reach only a few dormitory residents and none of the off-campus students, the KVDU staff decided to apply for an educational FM license to the Federal Communications Commission, which would give the station a range of over three miles. To pay the \$2000-plus costs of conversion to FM transmission, they applied to the University administration, hoping that Student Senate could continue to help them with operating expenses such as the UPI news service.



FRONT ROW: Bill Clark. ROW 2: George Lambert; Sue Whitehouse; Sue Crawford; Rex Bailey; Joe Tourtelot; Doug West.

KVDU pauses in its presentation of fine music to impart to its listening audience news of the world and the University of Denver.





FRONT ROW: Bruce Miller, Editor; Char Blaisdell; Dave Macurdy; Al Rushing; Ron Shaddy; Bill Furch; Reginald Mitchell. ROW 2: George Hermach; Rick Saxton; Dave Caster; Steve DeVore.

Perusing photos of Sherry DeBoer calls for a major staff meeting.



Denver Engineer

With the adherence to a specific theme in each of its four issues, the *Denver Engineer* took a well-accepted step toward innovating its format. To illustrate the theme as well as emphasize the contents of the particular issues, use was made of more modern cover designs. However, the magazine, under editor Bruce Miller, continued its thorough coverage of happenings in the local chapters of the technical societies. Basically written by and for engineering students, the *Engineer* also included a news item of national importance in the realm of research and development. Distribution of the non-technical publication was primarily on a yearly subscription basis, but for the first time, individual copies were made available at 50¢ each.





FRONT ROW: Mary Deutsch; Herb Slater; Diana Slater; Mimi Schiddkiant; Ann Schwartz. ROW 2: Elise Zelinger; Margery Friedman; Pat Cole; Carla Dessauer; Marci Smirin; Diane Chernof; Melanie Rothschild. ROW 3: Joel Lebovitz; Mark Cohn; Joel Waterman; Ray Schoenbaum; Stan Heyman; Evan Mokovsky; Alan Levine; Barry Greenwald.

With a roll book membership of 70, B'nai B'rith Hillel aimed at establishing a social and cultural atmosphere for Jewish students. During religious holidays, local families entertained members in their homes, while the club held dances with other chapters. A winter retreat was held at Estes Park with Hillel representatives from CU and CSU. Members of other faiths were frequent visitors at the bi-weekly dinner meetings as Hillel sought a better understanding of different religions.

With many activities on campus, religion is often ignored; this was not true with the 15 members of the Christian Science Organization. On Thursday nights the group met in Evans Chapel for services which included readings by students from the Bible. During the fall they sponsored a lecture by Georgina Tennant, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Christian Science Church in London. In the winter the group showed a film, "The Story of Christian Science," after a meeting.

Christian Science Organization

FRONT ROW: Liz MacIntire; Anne Brennecke; Lee Anne Dews; Terry Cole. ROW 2: Monty Hoyt; Ed Helms; Kathy Booth; Richard Krieger; Mr. Marts.



Newman Club

Understanding and expansion keynoted the activities of Newman Club, the Catholic youth group. Winter quarter was devoted to study of other religions, and speakers included a Buddhist, a Rabbi, Dr. Paul Hunsinger (speech) and Dr. Allen Breck (history). Since the club has no official meeting place, these lectures were held in the living room of Father Chris Koch, Episcopal chaplain.

Lack of facilities for meetings and other activities spurred the club members to seek a house of their own. Part of the dues was set aside to rent a house from the University. In addition, Newmanites passed a petition among Catholic students requesting the archbishop to allow the group to hold Sunday evening mass in Evans Chapel.



Rabbi Manuel Laderman chats with the Newman Club about his faith.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Abell; Marilyn Kundsén; Jean Ann Ellerbrock; Mary Lou Abbinanti; Tom Smith; Karen Daigle; Ronald Shaddy; Morris Pellon. ROW 2: Paul Hunsinger; Anne Harmon; Barbara Malloy; Carolyn McLoskey; Joyce Little; Teri Anzagasty; Miss Carol Guardo, advisor; Kathy Dougherty; Sandra Matteson. ROW 3: Carl Shinn; Larry McGargar; Carol McNamara; Kathy Kammerer; Brian Gratton; Diana Davis; Robert Bohan.





FRONT ROW: Gladys Bolander; Venna Dunford; Mary Fowler; Suzanne Boone; Patty Schuessler. ROW 2: Dr. John Ritter, sponsor; G. Osmond Dunford; Robert Lao; John Beck; Roger Battistone; James Maxwell; Richard McKinnon.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Pidgeon; Lori Whitted; Stormy Godman. ROW 2: Carol Ann Saunders; Susan Crawford; Amy Buchanan. ROW 3: Randy Hoidahl; Ken Donnalley; Jim Schneider. ROW 4: Tom Cure; Father Christian Koch; John Shuford.

Deseret Club

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday night at the Wesley House, the Mormon students on campus studied *The Book of Mormon* under the guidance of Osmond Dunford, director of institutes and seminars for Colorado and Wyoming. In the fall, Deseret Club also presented a film on Mormonism, "Man's Search for Happiness," which had been shown at the Mormon pavillion at the New York World's Fair. In addition, once each quarter the Pioneer Deseret met with CU, CSU, and CSC chapters for social hours.

The Episcopal Church

By providing students with opportunities to attend on-campus religious services, the Episcopal Church maintains that it has fulfilled its primary function as a religious group. These opportunities included weekly mass, which was offered every Sunday in Evans Chapel, and a mid-week communion service on Wednesday mornings at 7:45. The Episcopal Church, under Chaplain Christian Koch, also arranged for its members and their guests to attend an Easter morning brunch at the Phipps Conference House.





Methodist Student Foundation

Combining pleasure with the serious study of religion, the members of Methodist Student Foundation met each Sunday night at University Park Methodist Church for dinner and services. Throughout fall and winter quarters they studied John Robinson's *Honest to God* and branched out into the theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer during the spring. In addition, MSF sponsored midweek worship at Evans Chapel and a Friday night discussion group on topics such as existentialism.

David Martin; Michael Glassey; Fredrick Wiant; Fredel Amos; Joe Hardegree, Campus Minister.



FRONT ROW: Alice O'Connell; Claire Shuey; Gay Johnson; Shirley Spalding. ROW 2: Wes Wagar; Larry McCargar; Bob Musil; Herb Bannister; Arlene Brown; Carol Hibbets. ROW 3: Harold Schofield; Roy Eddey; Jim Fitzgerald; Larry Pearson; Charles Turner; Sue Barber; Dave Dunn; Jim Wood.

UCCF

A covenant bound together the 20 members of UCCF in a yearlong series of explorations into religious themes in contemporary literature. Each member agreed to participate fully in one or more of the three study groups by reading the required materials and attending all of the sessions. Composed of five Protestant denominations, UCCF also offered a Friday afternoon worship service to its members and sponsored three all-University forums on the various aspects of a university education.



FRONT ROW: Friedel Amos, President; Anne Brennecke; Janet Anderson; Anne Frohlich; Laurel Whitted; Joyce Little; William Jones. ROW 2: Fredrik Wiant; Richard McKinnon; Michael Glassey; Rafael Gerstel. ROW 3: Robert Musil; Joseph Handegren; James Fitzgerald; Robert Zoch; Barry Goldstein.

Religious Council

Coordinating body for the 12 religious and quasi-religious groups on campus, Religious Council combined their efforts for "Discovery '65," a successor to the earlier "Religion in Life" weeks. Highlighted by three speeches by Dr. Roger Hazelton, dean of the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College, Ohio, the February event was interfaith in its approach and also incorporated panel discussions. In the spring the Council sponsored weekly bakesales in the Chapel lounge to benefit Crossroads Africa.

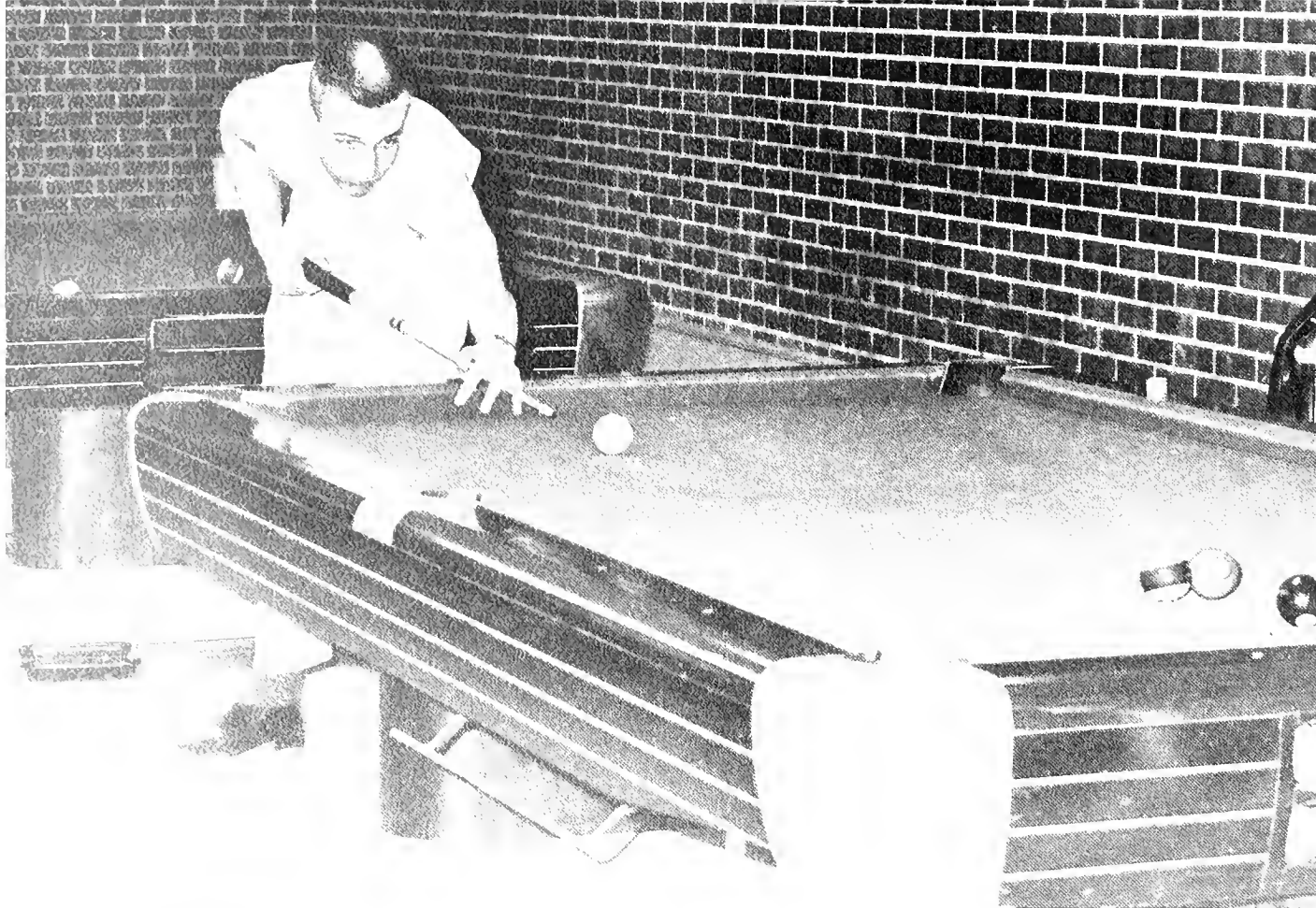
Gamma Delta

Discussion of the Ecumenical Council's decisions headed the list of topics at the three-day winter retreat in Hidden Valley for Gamma Delta chapters in the region. The members visited local Lutheran churches monthly for Sunday evening communion services. Weekly meetings in the '58 Room of the Student Union provided an opportunity to discuss contemporary problems. One of these was population and its control, as explained by Paul Thompson of the Planned Parenthood Association.

FRONT ROW: Christine Huhta; William Jones; Ron Gotsch. ROW 2: Pastor J. Goerlich; Geneva Otte; Janet Andersen; Carol Gotsch. ROW 3: Betty Mensing; Ralph Kruger; Jim Morgan. ROW 4: Jeff Seider; Bob Zoch; Garon Maxwell.

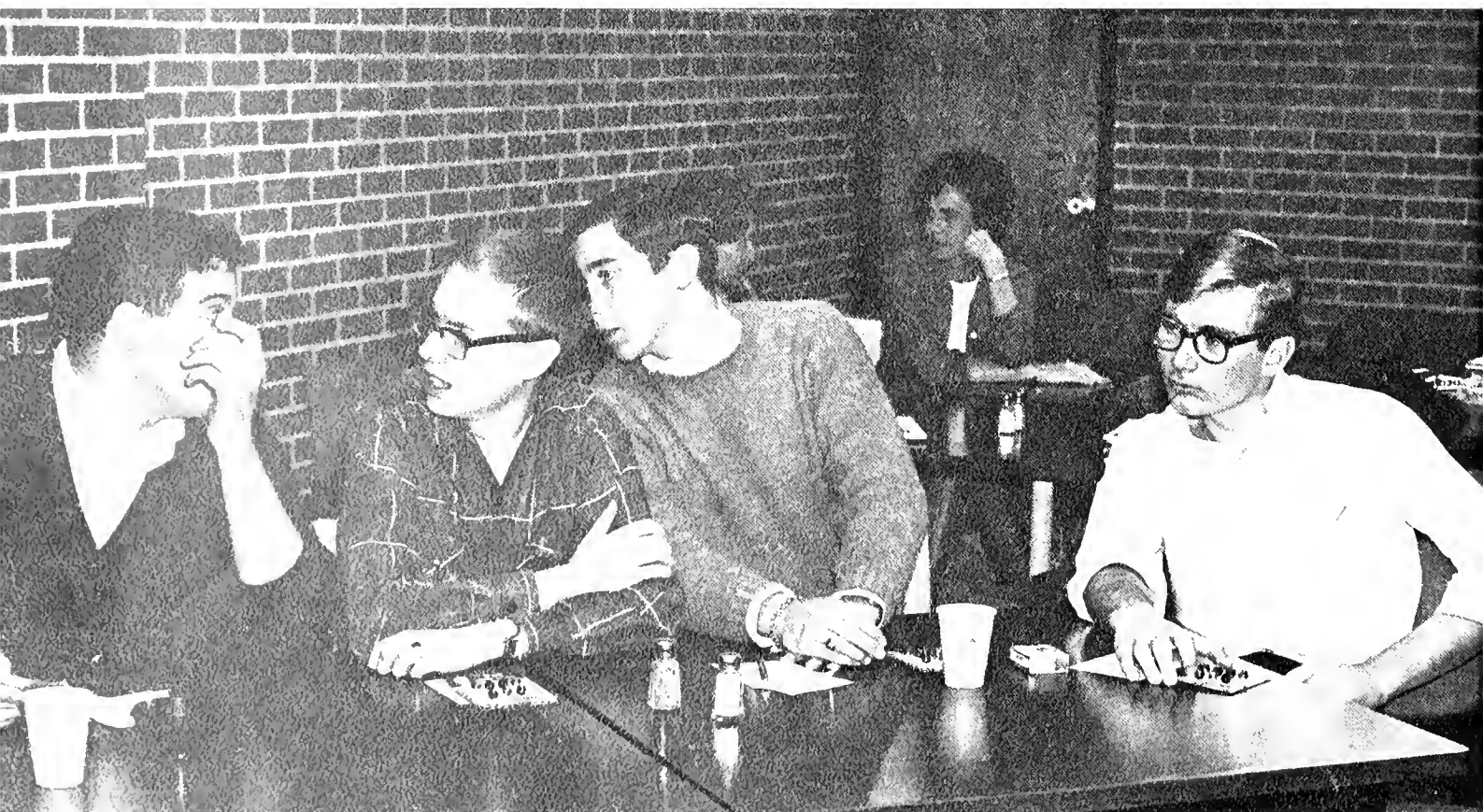






Pool tables at Centennial Hall are frequently used by the male residents. Cliff Polson is careful not to pocket the eight ball.

The Centennial Hall men's college bowl team attempted a rally which proved too late to prevent a decisive defeat by Skyline Hall.

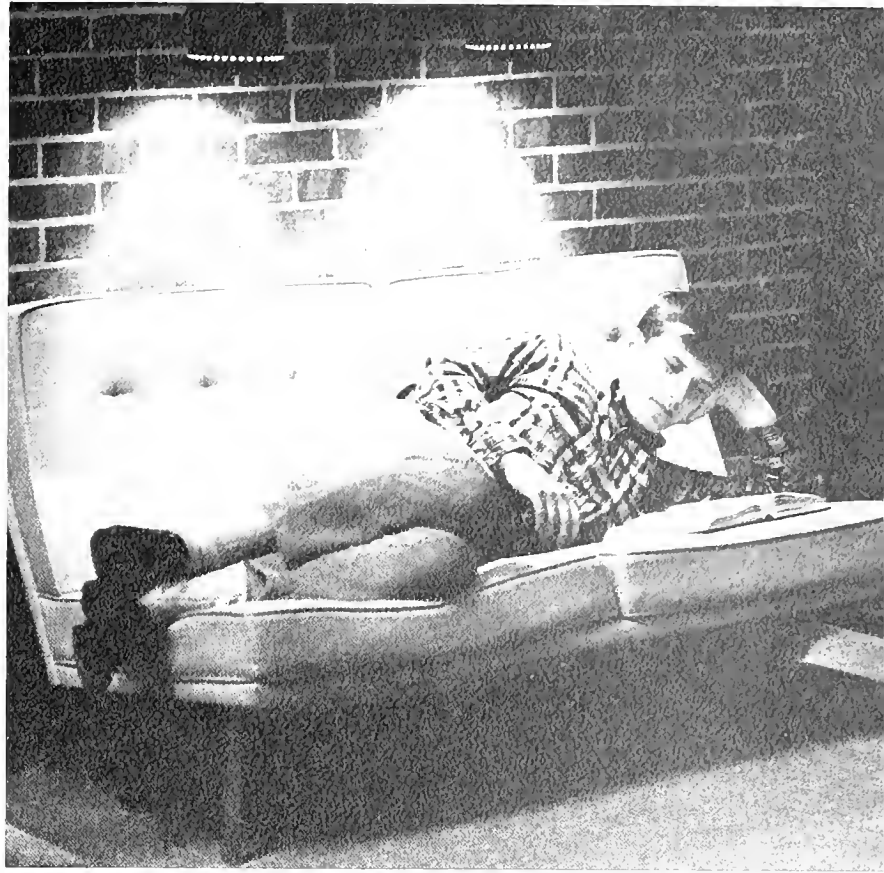


Centennial

Men

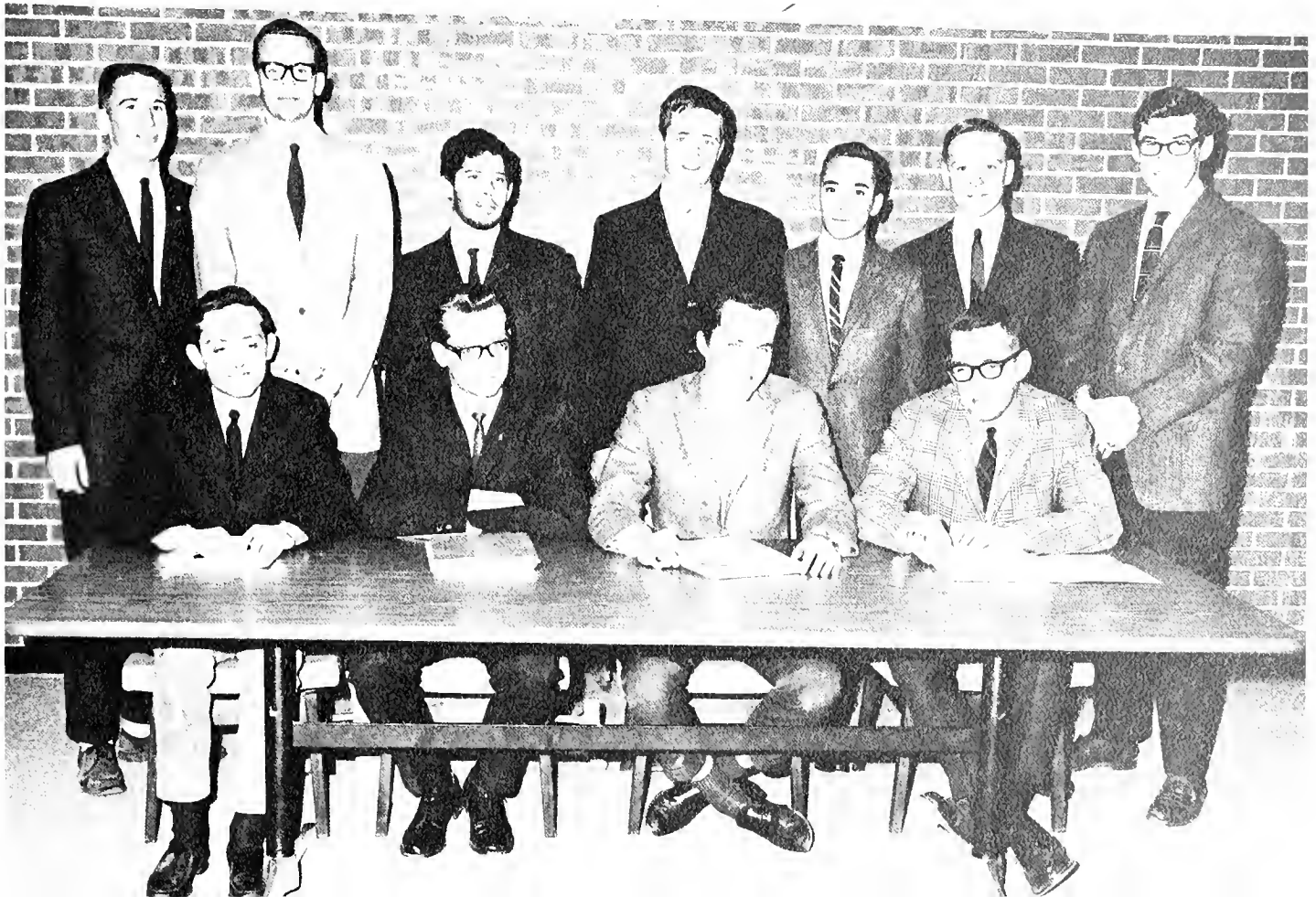
Income from vending machines, rental fees for billiard equipment, and residence hall dues from tuition gave the men's Centennial Hall Council a budget approaching \$1000 per quarter to provide activities for its residents. During fall quarter the hall held a patio barbecue for the men and women of the adjoining towers. During the winter, the council gave a steak dinner for all men with over a 2.5 grade point average. Remaining funds were used to build a May Days booth in conjunction with the residents of Centennial women's tower.

Dirty rooms and destruction of University property resulted in the formation of a five-member Judicial Review Council. Appointed by the hall president and vice president, the group reviewed cases in which residents had been chronic offenders. In cases judged to be minor, the resident involved was placed on disciplinary probation. In more serious cases, the man was referred to the Dean of Students Office for further action.



While roomies sleep, the lounge is a study—unless the TV comes on.

FRONT ROW: Bill Rose; Gary Charlson; Wayne Braunwarth, President; Mr. Brown, Advisor. ROW 2: Steve DeVore; David Caster; Ethan Janowitz; Timothy McCaughey; Harold Baer; Roger Roeck; Michael Wise.

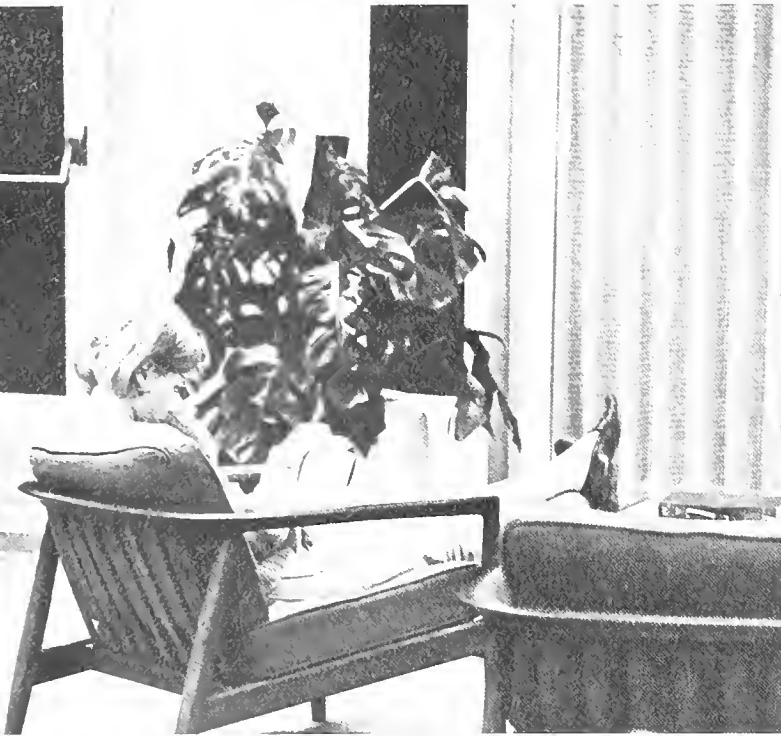


Centennial Hall

Women

Pleasing and informing its 300 residents was the aim of Centennial Hall Women's Council. The weekly newsletter, *Our Thing*, kept the women up to date with the latest hall happenings, rules, want ads, and bits of creative writing. The columns also were open to debates on proposed changes in the demerit system and complaints about the food service.

An abundance of coffee hours which featured local bands were held in the hall dining room. Those with a little less activity in mind were provided with hootenannys and student concerts. Professor's tables gave the women a chance to meet professors informally and to air their views on a variety of subjects. To round out the year, the men's and women's halls combined for a May Days booth and Twilight Sing.



Study, study, study! Pretty soon I'll be an old maid.

FRONT ROW: Margaret Nicolaysen; Betty Rosenstein; Stormy God-man; Ernesdyne Toliver; Myrth York. ROW 2: Barry Bacon; Sylvia Anderson; Daphne Barr; Diane Auser; Rosemary Angelini; Whitney Robinson; Roberta Friedl. ROW 3: Miss Jean Pottorf; Rochelle Levy; Joan Vollick; Eleanor Chmura; Ruth Van Hook; Sally Clark.





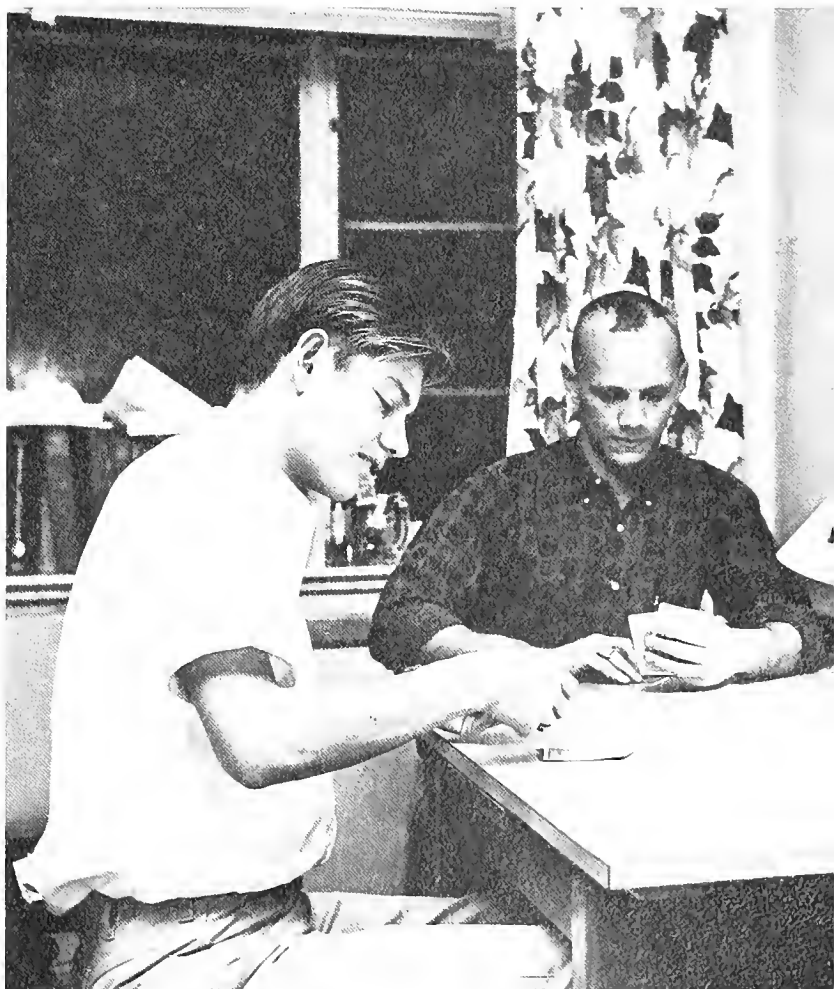
FRONT ROW: Patrick Aliu; William Lewis; Gerald Lostracco, President; Daniel Anderson; Craig Osborne. ROW 2: Franklin Yost; Joseph Wallace; Richard Talmy; Raphael Gerstel; Raymond Schaap; John Hullett.

Frontier Hall

Taking in stride their failure to obtain the hall's name change to Frontier Lodge, residents turned with more success to athletics. Second place wins in intramural basketball and in skiing at Winter Carnival kept the men of this undergraduate apartment dormitory busy during winter quarter.

Under editor Richard Talmy, the *Mountain Man Sentinel* related hall news and events at bi-weekly intervals, as well as reported on the happenings at council meetings. A first for the council was the initiation of weekly inspection of the apartments conducted by the students themselves rather than by staff members. Action in the realm of social activities included a mountain outing at a surprise location on May 9, with box lunches provided for all.

Sorry my friend, you don't stand a chance . . . I have four aces!





The best study break in the world is not to study at all, as these TV fans comfortably demonstrate on any given weeknight.

However, some students finally decide that the best way to make grades is to open books, light the study lamp, and concentrate.





FRONT ROW: Jean Bechard; Dennis West, President; Douglas Campbell; Bruce O'Donnell. ROW 2: Joe Kotanchik; Joe Talaga; John Metzger; Tim Metcalf; Steve Swanson.

Pioneer Hall

After capturing the independent football intramural championship, Pioneer Hall continued to rank high enough in other sports to cop MIHC's travelling trophy. The award, which is given to the residence hall performing best overall in intramurals, was permanently retained by Pioneer since this was their third year winning it. Another measure of success came to the hall when their candidate for king of "Interhall Interlude" was crowned at the mixer during "Spotlight Interhall."

During spring quarter the council began renovation of a basement room which the men could use as a place in which to exercise. It was fitted with basic weight-lifting equipment, benches, and chinning bars; the residents had to provide any additional apparatus they wished to use. In late April the hall sponsored a ski day at Arapahoe Basin. Although transportation was not provided, the hall treasury did pay for the men's tow tickets and half the price of their dates'.

Washing the dishes is an important part of apartment cleanliness.





FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lucille Andrews; Brenn Pearson; Sue Albert; Barbara Worrell; Judy Hovis. ROW 2: Melinda Kimble; Jareta Coyle; Ann Meyer; Ann Schwartz; Sandie Turner. ROW 3: Linda Kinne; Nancy Peck; Jan Shaffer; Sally Carey; Cherry Miloe; Sue Ann Robinson.

McFarlane Hall

Changing to the system under which men's residence halls have been functioning, McFarlane Hall Council abolished the demerit system on an experimental basis. Any infraction by a girl was referred to the hall judicial council, which gave her a warning about her conduct. If she accumulated 15 late minutes or ignored repeated warnings, she was sent to AWS Judicial. The system may be instituted in all halls after a year's trial run and upon approval by AWS Legislative Council.

Johnson Hall

Dorm life became more enjoyable for the men of Johnson Hall through the efforts of the hall council. The 17 men created two committees, Buildings and Services, and Conduct, which jointly purchased a new piano for the main lounge. In addition, they investigated the possibility of acquiring new furniture for the basement TV lounge and bookshelves for individual rooms. To further facilitate group living, the men also sought means of enforcing conduct codes which were established by the hall council.

FRONT ROW: Harold Wurtz; Ken Caw; Ralph Tilney; Donn Fairbank. ROW 2: Mitchell Crane; Martin Hehman; William Putt; Robert Bathurst, President; Brian Gratton; Boyd Fetterolf; Alan Lucas.





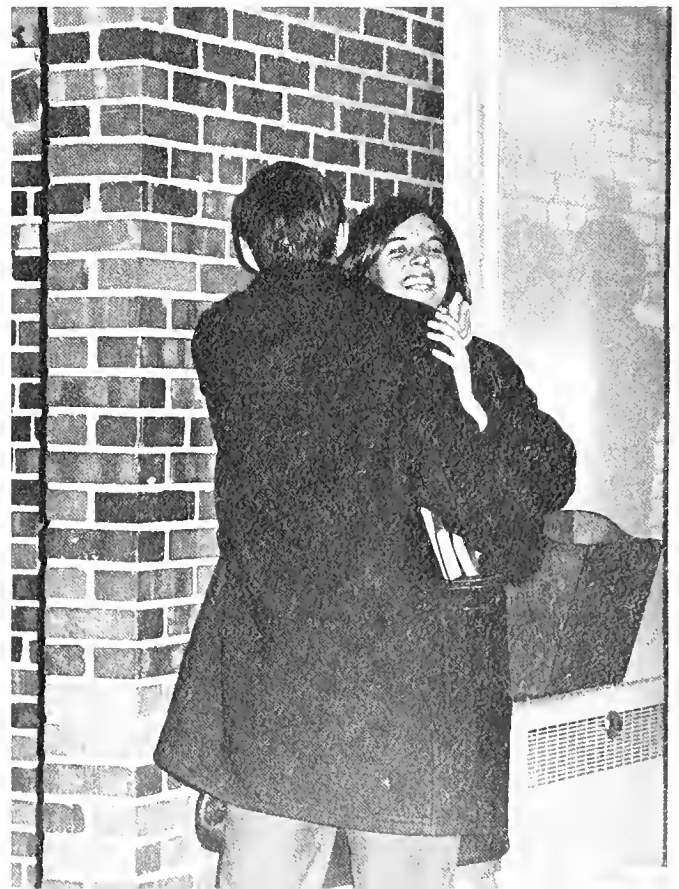
FRONT ROW: Cynthia Rogers; Bobbi Keeler; Jeanne Patzner, President; Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, Advisor; Antoinette Favatella.
ROW 2: Caroline Joyce; Ellen Sudo; Kathy Hallett; Karen Story; Barbara Malloy; Carol Moise; Barbara Terry; Louise Serling.

Aspen Hall

Enlargement of judicial and social programs began during fall quarter with an effort to reduce the number of demerits given to hall residents. To instill a more thorough understanding of dorm rules, a test on their knowledge of *A Coed's Key to Campus* was given to all new women. A second measure used by the judicial council to encourage cleaner apartments was in the form of a gold dustpan. This unusual "traveling trophy" was presented weekly to the wing with the least inspection demerits.

Expansion of social activities included a dorm pizza party, and a hayride and dance at Glacier's Barn. In addition, during finals week each quarter, the dorm supplied free coffee and doughnuts to those women in need of an after-study break.

"Ooh, that tickles! ha, haho, hee. Pete—stop—heeho, h . . ."





FRONT ROW: Bernie Eisenberg; Dave Martin; Tom Black, President; Bill Paul; Dick Pinkham. ROW 2: Ralph Clark; Jon Kuehner; Bob Edmands; Tom Geimer; Ili Fitzgerald, Head Resident.

Skyline Hall

An attempt to create an intellectual atmosphere was evident in the programs outlined by Skyline Hall. In early fall, Henry Winston, a national spokesman for the American Communist Party, talked on election issues. An in-hall tutoring program was designed to help students with below a C average. Academic emphasis may have helped the hall win Spotlight Interhall college bowl competition.

Among other social activities was the annual hayride, barn dance, and steak fry for Skyline men and their dates. Quarterly coffee hours and special events were announced in the dorm newsletter. Also mentioned in the newsletter was the Council's experimental program to abolish Saturday inspection to see if the men would continue to be clean.

Female visitors to Skyline receive a preview of hall activities.





FRONT ROW: Alexandra Schelgunov; Ann Scott; Mrs. Hanse; Linda Smeins, President; Sally Kramer. ROW 2: Barbara Moore; Becky Able; Marian Chaffee; Patricia Kaizawa; Johanna Hajek; Marian Scheuber; Carol Starrett; Helen Kearney.

"Well, I ran a fast race—and my stretch pants ripped. At each gate it got colder. Thanks, Sue, but I won't sit down for days."



At weekly Monday night meetings, plans for an active year were laid out and revised as necessary by Hilltop Hall Council. Each quarter, wing pizza parties were held in the lounge or apartments in an effort to get the girls to know one another. Interhall coffee hours and a spring dinner gave the women a chance to break study routines.

For a winter quarter service project, 10 Hilltop women took turns collecting money in the Student Union for a school in Ecuador. Another committee investigated the possibility of buying new curtains for the lounge, while a third revised the hall judicial system. Instead of receiving demerits immediately for being noisy, a girl was given two warnings, and then two demerits.

Hilltop Hall



FRONT ROW : Boyd Fetterolf; James C. Wills Jr., President; John Hoidahl; Jerry Jensen. ROW 2: Wayne Braunwarth; John Metzger; Gerald Lostracco; Tim Metcalf; Craig Osborne; Michael Garfield. ROW 3: Michael Massey; Robert Bathurst; Joseph Wallace Jr.; Raymond Schaap.

"No, I don't ski. I just came along for the evening activities."



"Spotlight Interhall," a week-long activity planned by residence hall governments, was the first attempt ever made by MIHC-WIHC to involve students in the halls with themselves and with the other students on campus. Among the functions were an open house, interhall College Bowl, ski movies, head resident day, a ski day at Breckenridge, and a dance. During the week, Dr. Lewis Barbato gave a lecture to students on "The Physical Aspects of Sex." Possibly this event was a successful realization of MIHC-WIHC's aim to involve hall residents in new activities.

Nineteen representatives attended the national residence hall convention in Pullman, Washington, during spring quarter. On their return, the councils inaugurated OZRIM, a national service honorary for residence hall students. Social life was emphasized by 400 residents on one day in May with swimming, fishing, and horseback riding at a mountain dude ranch. At the council's year-end banquet, the Miss Residence Hall award was presented.



The Centennial Hall women's team concentrates in the "Spotlight: Interhall" version of College Bowl competition.

FRONT ROW: Einesdyne Toliver; Barbara Terry; Hanes Burkart; Gail Manier; Marilyn Manyama; Ann Lembke; Jean Patzner. ROW 2: Susan Albert; Evelyn Allison; Sally Kramer; Linda Harris; Susan Clarke; Judy Constable; Elsa Brod-kv; Mimi Schildkraut; Linda Smeus.





Janet Redfield is Director of Student Counseling and Testing.

Student Personnel Services

At the turn of the century, the average student was on his own when he came to college. There were no housing arrangements made for him; the undergraduate had to seek his own accommodations. Thirty years ago, men had to live either in private homes approved by the University or in their fraternity houses. There was only one supervised dormitory and that was for women. If personal problems were too great for a student, he discovered counseling was non-existent; a dean or professor was the only one to whom he could turn for advice.

Since its creation five years ago, Student Personnel Services has been concerned with every aspect of college life. The student is no longer required to find his own living quarters; his housing and meals are pre-arranged. His cleanliness is regulated by periodic room checks and his welfare is taken into consideration through fire drills. By making college as easy as possible, Student Personnel has literally created a "home away from home."

Mark Kipfmueller, Senior Counselor, discusses procedure for job applications and interviews with a prospective graduate.





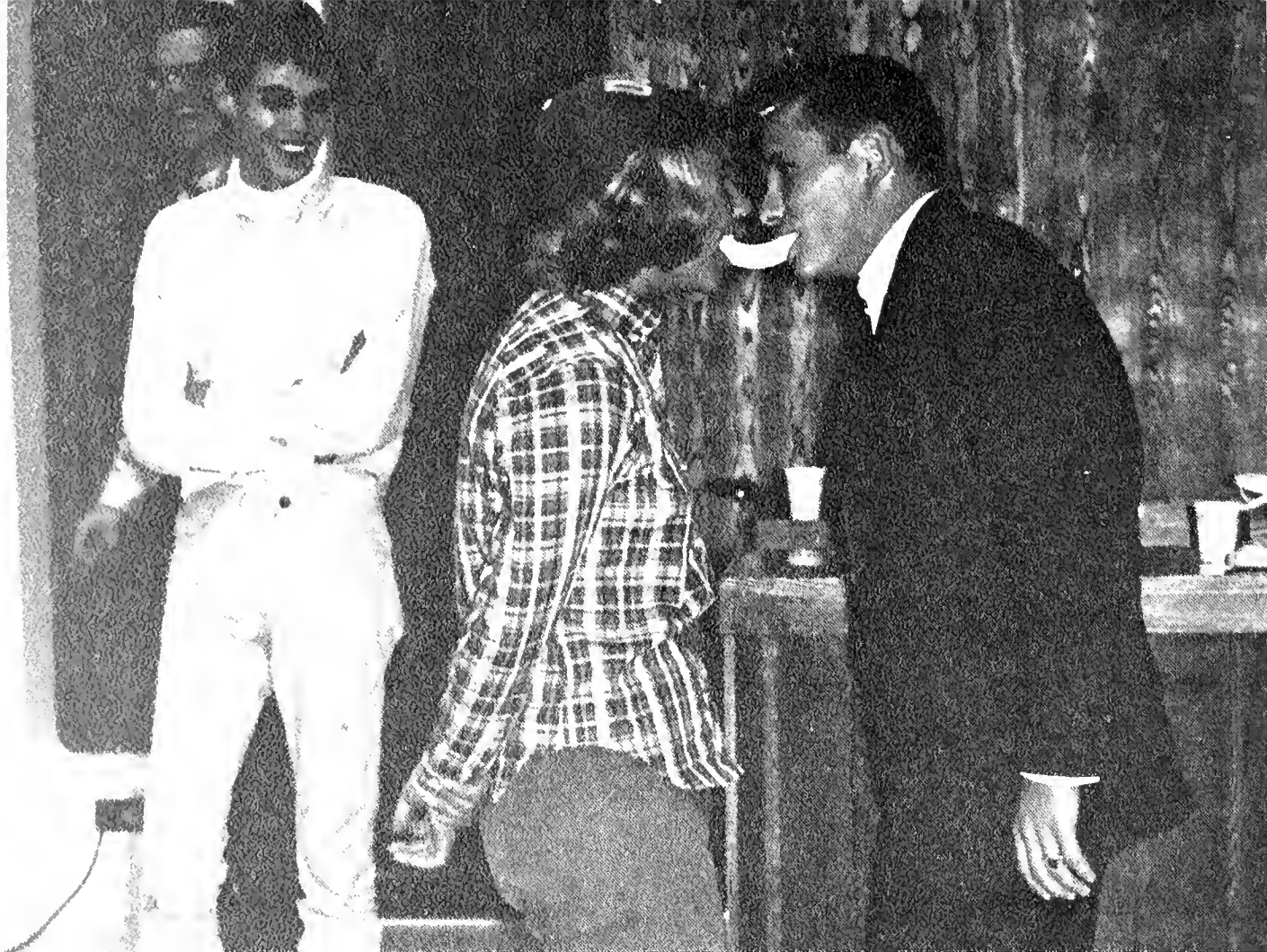
William Jensen, housing administrator, finds in totalling residence hall expenses a need to increase the cost of room and board.

Frosh women seek the logic behind women's hours as they try to reach sign-in cards, nearly getting trampled in the process.





ACTIVITIES



If freshmen continue to like bananas and penalties such as this, Kangaroo Court might become a permanent institution.

Keep your outward composure; don't let the disappointment show, no matter what . . . "Everyone, they asked me to pledge."



Calls of "Beanie Frosh" and "Welcome" greeted freshmen as they descended on campus for Pioneer Week, which began Sunday, September 13. Most of the frosh enthusiastically participated in activities planned to introduce them to the unique experience of college life. Speeches by Chancellor Chester M. Alter and "Chip" Lindner, student body president, welcomed the new Pioneers and challenged them with the aims of the University. Later in the week, advisers were bombarded with questions about academic requirements and the ordeal of registration.

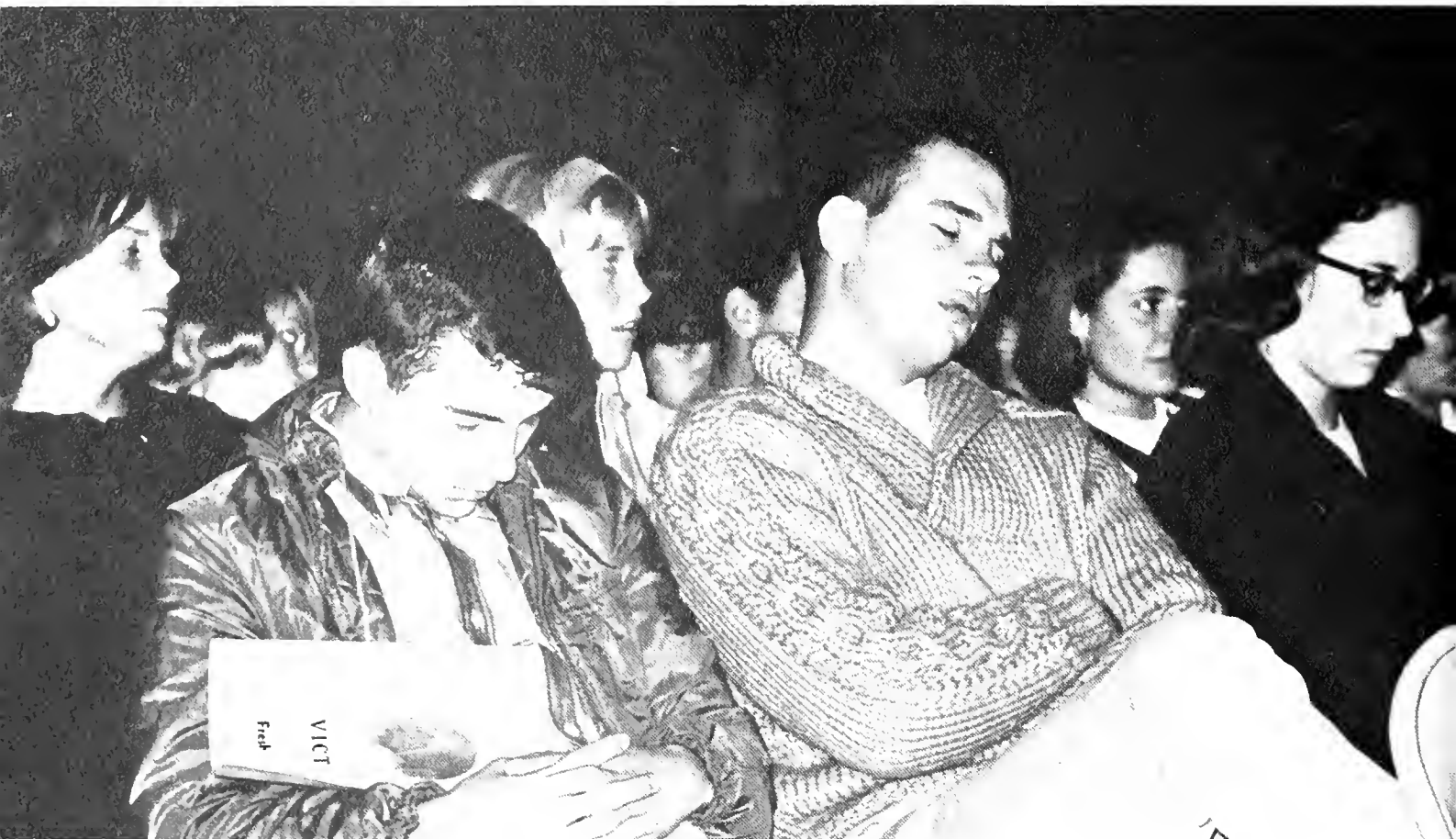
Rush activities, dances, a fashion show, residence hall meetings, and a concert by The Roof-Top Singers occupied most spare time. However, personal experiences also highlighted the week for each freshman. Midnight discussions with wing-mates or the discovery of a new friend at a mixer began to make frosh feel like part of the school. By the end of the week, students had begun to realize the problems they would meet in academic and social adjustment.



Kangaroo Court strikes again; this time with a pie in the face.

In the 101st year, the custom "Beanie Frosh" still survives.





Vanquished by fatigue, the "Victors" yield to sleep at a lecture.

Freshman Camp

Doug Beezley, one of the camp coordinators, outlines activities.



Fifteen buses halted at Estes Park, the scene of Freshman Camp 1964, for the unloading of 500 excited new Pioneers. The counselors were visibly shaken by this huge number of underclassmen (who outnumbered them 20 to 1), while the coordinators wondered if the theme, "The Victors," was too appropriate. Fortunately, the new students' primary concern was getting something to eat. After dinner the camp officially opened with welcoming speeches by the counselors, folk singing, and a coffee hour.

Saturday dawned rainy and cold, but the weather did little to dampen freshman spirits. Speeches, discussion groups, and skit planning occupied most of the morning; after lunch the frosh hiked, climbed mountains, and rode horses. That night campers presented a variety of impromptu skits. Despite the tiring activity of preceding days, the Pioneers rose early on Sunday to make the most of the last few hours. After one exhausting weekend, the students were in shape for "collegiate life."



"Repeat that and I'll show you which frat man is a victor."

Freshman camp, the place where friendships begin—in a skit. ♦

John Bisignano intently listens to revelations of frosh life.





AWS Women's Days

To clarify the role of women in an expanding universe, AWS painted a "Portrait of a Lady" in early January. Monday began the coeds' reign on campus, as skits were presented in the dormitories to explain the week's purpose and activities. That same day, 34 women replaced the administrators, carrying out their duties during Petticoat Reign.

A Big-Little Sister and Damsels United tea and a dialogue between Drs. Sherman and Hilton illustrated women's independence in society. This position may have been somewhat doubted by girls Friday as they were auctioned off as slaves. However, Monday night's AWS Awards Banquet indicated women's outstanding qualities as AWS election results and the Miss Awards were announced.

Slave Cassie Eibert goes on the auction block during Women's Days.

"Now, Suzy, I'm assuming that you're a Lutheran, a Scholar, and..."





The Chancellor and other faculty members wait for the round table discussion to begin, as Colby Chester explains the procedure.

Leadership Conference

Leaders, leaders everywhere and not a follower in sight. That was the scene at Estes Park, October 16-17, as over 100 delegates from campus organizations arrived at the YMCA camp for the 1964 Leadership Conference, to study more effective methods of leadership. Faculty lectures and question-and-answer periods accomplished this aim.

An informal round table discussion, organized by attending professors and moderated by Colby Chester, gave the students an opportunity to talk over executive problems. Formal panel sessions, dealing with dynamics of leadership, contributed to the two-day meet. Suggestions for improving their groups gave the campus organizers new perspectives on the duties and responsibilities of leaders.

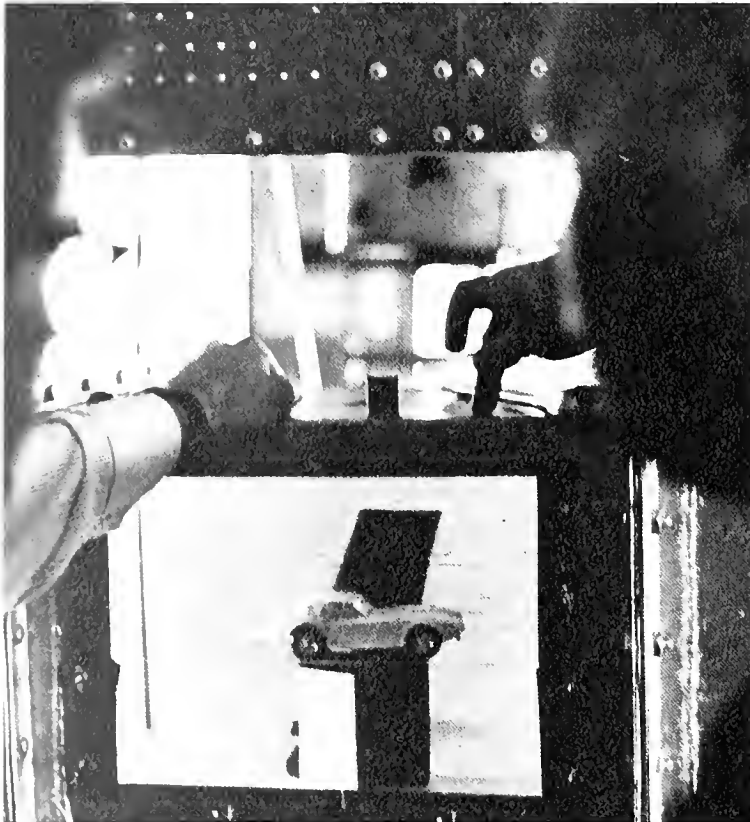
Leaders must be aware, as these students are - of the camera.



Engineering For Peace

Paralleling National Engineers' Week, the on-campus version, Engineers' Day, maintained its traditional purpose—interesting capable high school seniors in engineering careers. Students' displays and projects were viewed by the seniors on Friday afternoon and evening. Aptitude tests given that morning were scored by the afternoon so that two scholarships—one full-tuition and one half-tuition grant for four years—could later be offered to the top 10 scorers.

The week was busy for the science-minded student. Lectures and seminars offered stressed the need for engineers in today's society. The main speaker, Dr. Alfred Ingersoll, Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Southern California, spoke on "Being a Professional Engineer." Although the emphasis was on the physical sciences, a subversive element sneaked into the act at the Engineers' Ball, as biology major Sherry DeBoer was crowned Engineers' Queen.



Diestel and Willis tested scale model automobiles in a wind tunnel.

"Right: RIGHT! Properly used, this one breaks down all resistance."

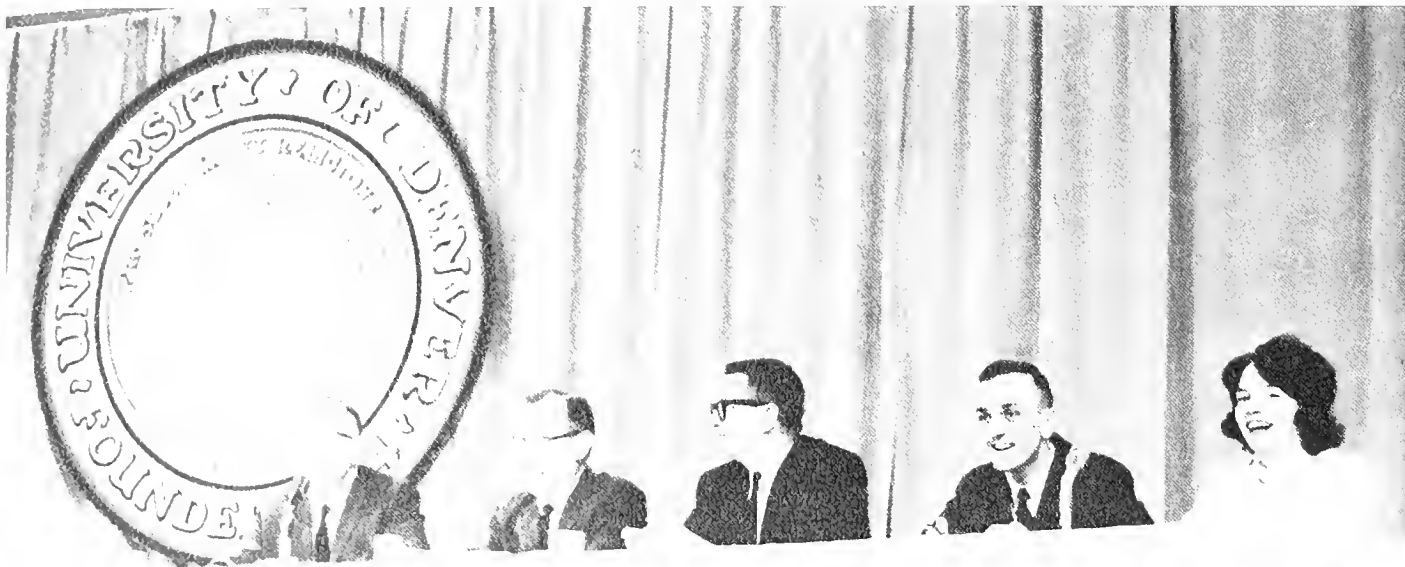




A civil engineering display demonstrates the depth effects of stereoscopic technique. The two eyepieces combine separate maps.

Engineering Commission President John Higgins announces selection of Sherry DeBoer (second from right) as 1965 Engineers' Queen.





Students were offered the intellectual stimulation of panel discussions similar to last year's Centennial Celebration.

Celebration of DU's 101st birthday began on March 4 with the opening session of a symposium on "Freedom and Constraint." Palmer Hoyt, editor and publisher of *The Denver Post* gave the keynote address. Following his speech, panel members presented their reactions and the program was then opened to discussion from the floor. An afternoon session on "The Role of the University in the American Community" included Chaplain William Rhodes and English Professor Gerald Chapman as the main participants. On Thursday evening, Bill McHale's High Lights of Broadway provided some lively antics at the faculty-staff-alumni banquet in the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The final session of the symposium was on March 5, at which Robert Chasson, chairman of the physics department, spoke on academic freedom.



The Thursday banquet included well-placed bumps and grinds.



Eating is elementary, my dear Dean. Come now, hand to mouth . . .

Founders' Week

For \$3,000 the Four Lads sang at the Founder's Day Ball.

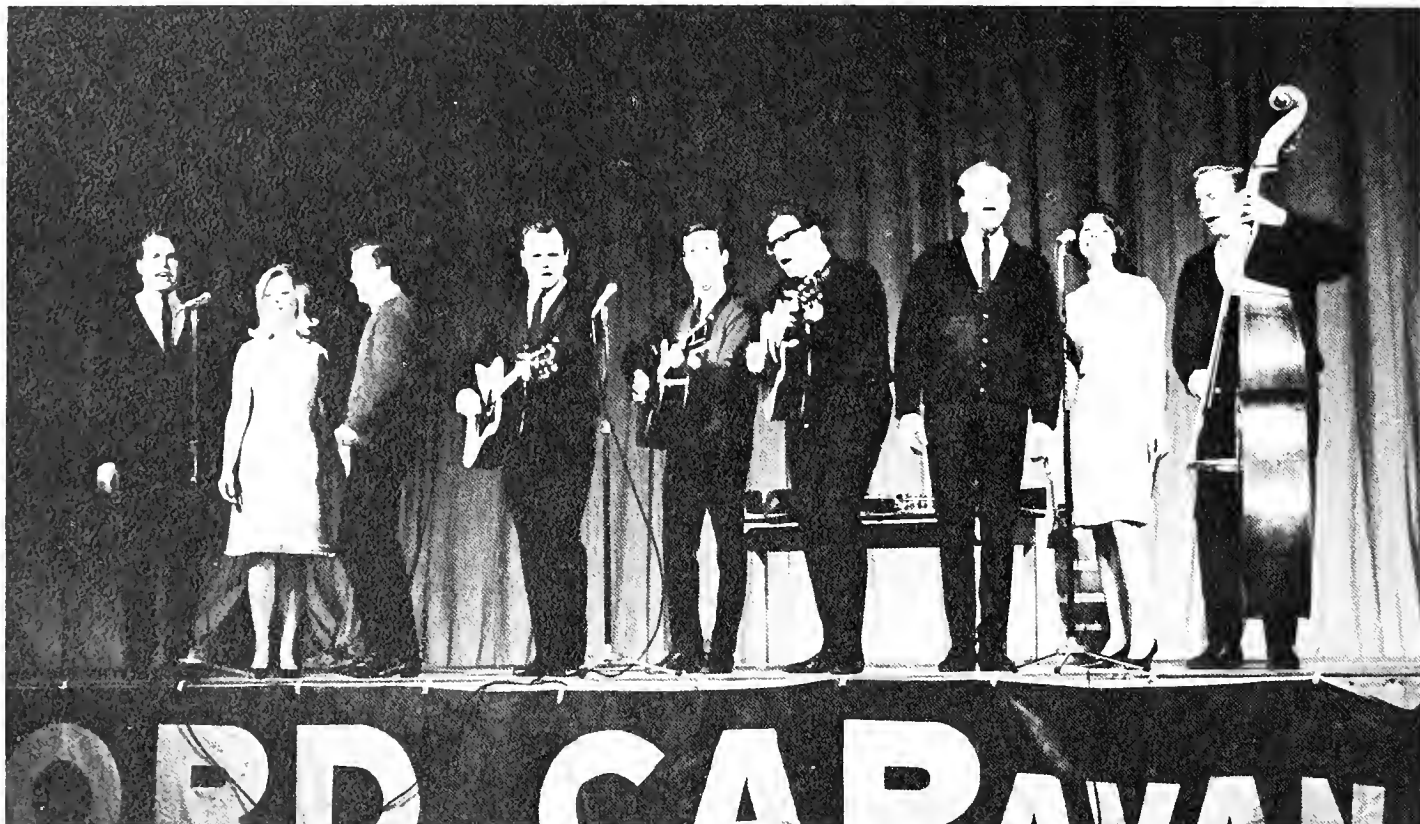


Palmer Hoyt's speech keyed the Founder's festivities.



Susie Forster and Chip Lindner cut the cake celebrating DU's 101st birthday.





The Serendipity Singers sang some sonorous songs to a fair-sized crowd assembled in the Arena, where ice had been the night before.

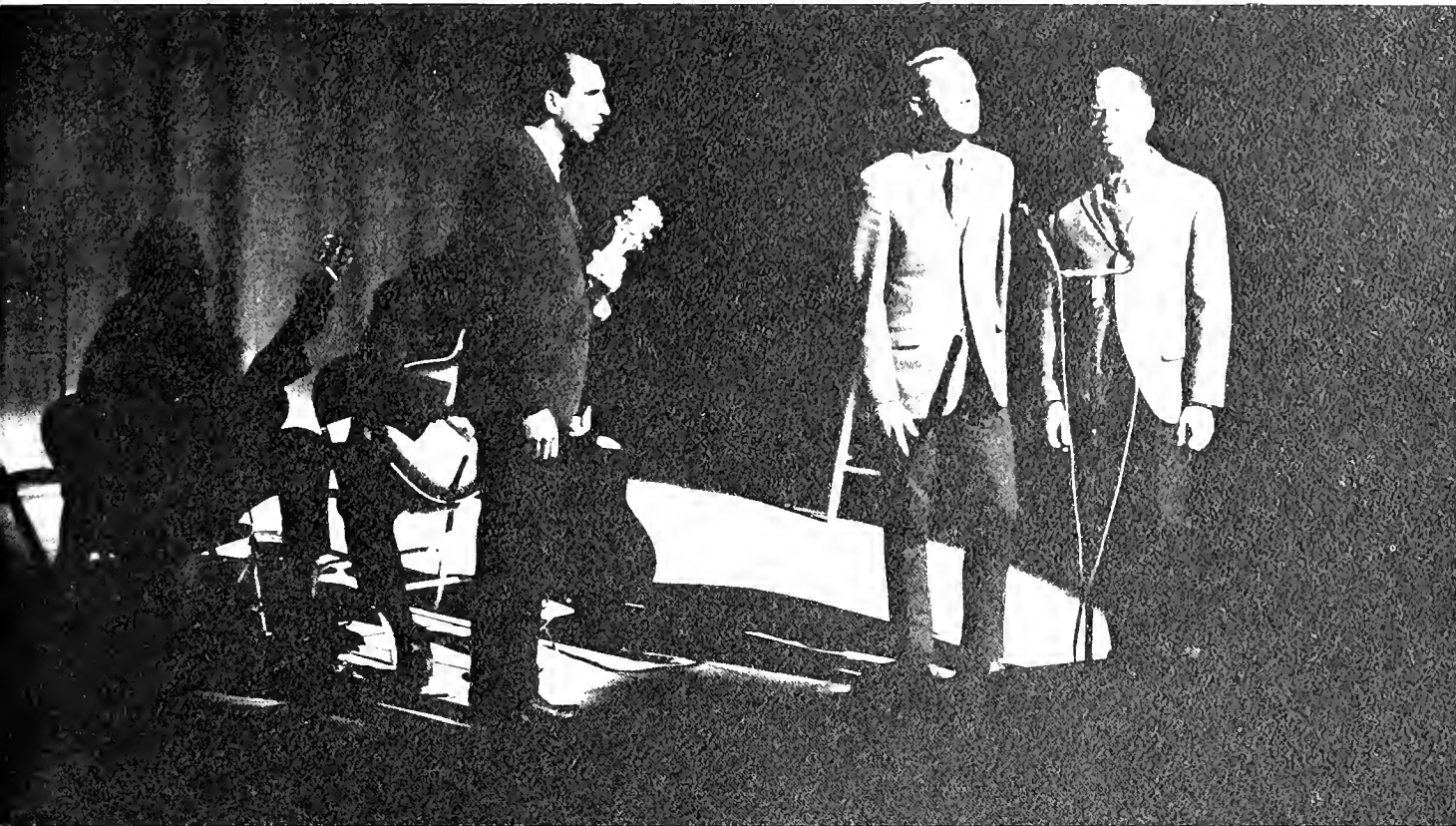
The Ford CARavan also featured the Oscar Peterson Trio.



Special Events

A drastic reduction of their budget from \$10,000 to \$5500 made it next to impossible for the Special Events Committee to bring to campus the quantity and quality of last year's entertainment offerings. Nevertheless, this standing committee of Student Senate gave students and their guests the opportunity to see and hear such well-known professional groups as the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Four Lads, and the Rooftop Singers. Also, in conjunction with the Ford CARavan of Music, the Oscar Peterson Trio and the Serendipity Singers performed during winter quarter in the Arena.

New duties taken on by the committee members, under Chairman Gayland Gee, were the interviewing of prospective chairmen of such all-school events as May Days, Winter Carnival, and Freshman Camp. Recommendations of these considered the most qualified were then sent to Student Senate for further action. During spring quarter, the committee also handled the selection of next year's cheerleaders.



The second event of fall quarter saw the Chad Mitchell Trio sing to an entertained and enthusiastic Arena audience.

Opening the Special Events season, the Rooftop Singers entertained a large, non-paying crowd in the Student Union Lounge.





Winter Carnival

With events ranging from skiing and snow sculpture to a concert, the celebration of Winter Carnival included something of interest for each student. Classes were dismissed Friday, February 19, so that eleven buses could take Pioneers to Winter Park for a day of snow fun, racing, or lodge-loafing. The Alpha Chi Omegas won the overall trophy, while firsts in skiing were taken by Beta Theta Pi for men and Alpine Club for women. Speed skating firsts went to Alpine Club men and Delta Gamma women.

Festivities actually began with the search for a snow king and queen. Tuesday night Buddy Blom and Judy Baldwin were crowned at a ski-theme mixer at the union. Pioneers continued in high spirits until the third period of Friday's hockey game when North Dakota's Sioux overtook the Pioneer icers. However, that defeat did not spoil the fun of the crowd in the arena Saturday night as Snow Job '65 was closed by the Ford CARavan of Music, which included the Serendipity Singers and the Oscar Peterson Trio.



Pete Hobson hands a trophy to Darlene Gates for Alpha Chi Omega.

♦ Winter Carnival Queen Judy Baldwin and King Buddy Blom.

The Phi Sigma Deltas are the best car stuffers on the University campus. Fordland also obtained free publicity for its efforts.



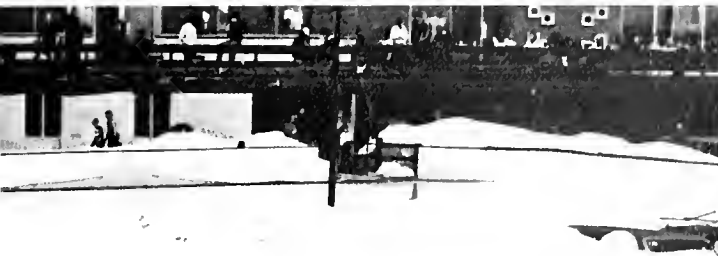


A coed tries to become a winner in the inner tube race.

"I sure could go faster if these things on my feet were smaller."

The problem of dry snow and unfavorable conditions did not dampen the spirits of sculptors for producing championship statues.





A DU skier flies down a Winter Park trail during slalom races.

A race to obtain tow tickets started as soon as the skiers could get their equipment from the buses they were forced to ride in.





Vladimir Golschmann conducted masters classes winter quarter.

Music

"Any student at the University can take private or group lessons in voice or any solo instrument—for credit and at no extra charge to him. This is unique in the region," stated Roger Dexter Fee, director of the Lamont School of Music. Within the past few years this unique program has become more diversified than ever before in its musical education offering. In addition, a music faculty numbering approximately 40 members provided opportunities for student participation in professionally directed choirs, glee clubs, bands, and a symphony orchestra.

Activities in these areas resulted in several tours for participating students. The most triumphant and most widely-received was the Jazz Band's 12-week concert tour of the Far East, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. Also on tour was the University Choir, which visited several states in the Northwest, and the Men's Glee Club, which spent a musically-oriented spring break in California.

After playing for a Pioneer Week assembly, the band listens attentively to a freshman greeting delivered by Chancellor Alter.

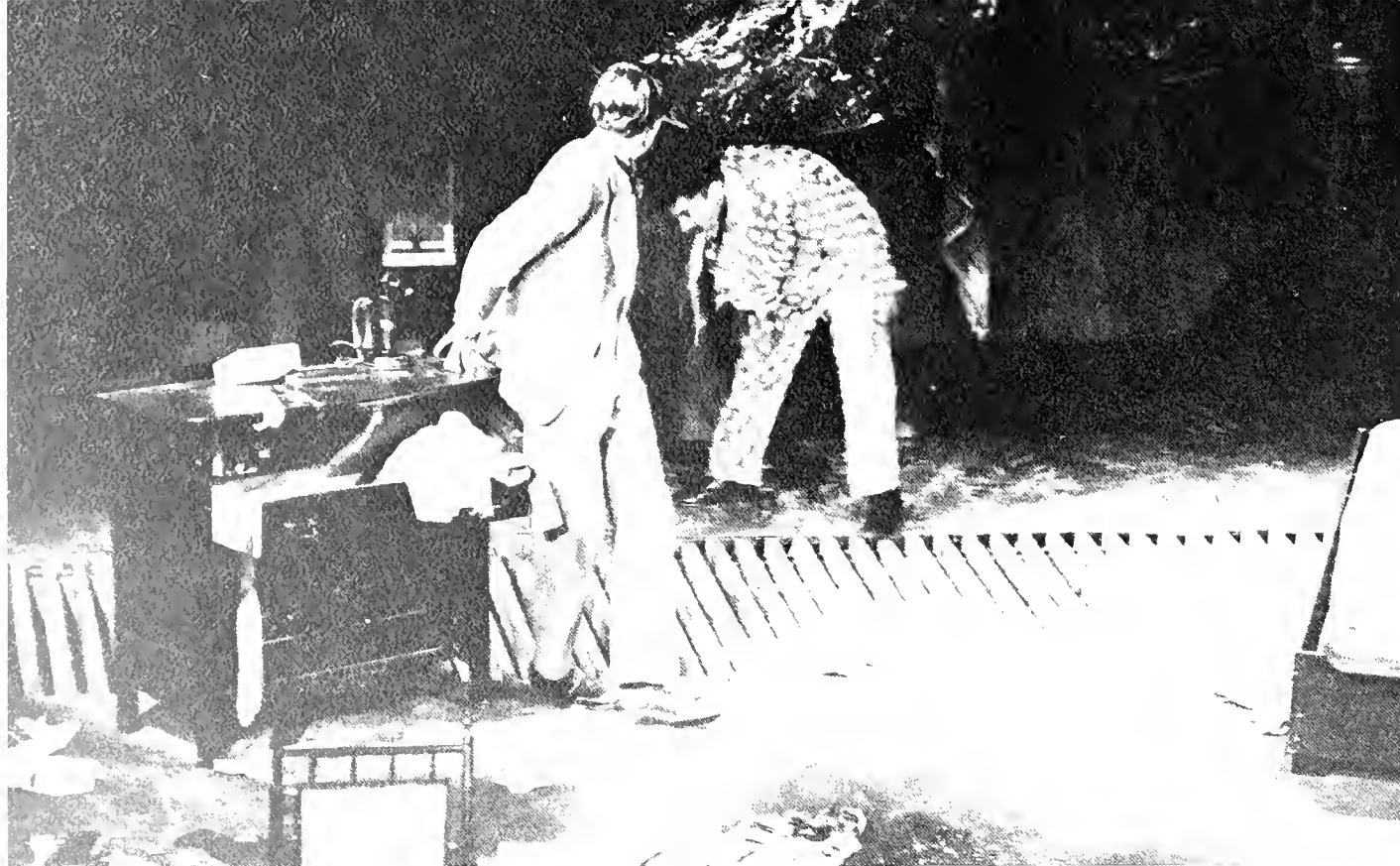




In November, 1961, the Jazz Band began a triumphal tour of the Far East, which took them to Denver's sister city, Takayama, Japan.

The Symphony Orchestra tuba section lends base tones to one of the many concerts given every quarter in the Student Union Lounge.





Berenger, played by James Prescott, stares in horrid fascination as his friend Jean (Joseph Nassif) turns into a rhinoceros.

Johnnye Akin, Paul Hunsinger, and Russell Porter present a reading.



Theatre

Opening the 1964-65 season with Eugene Ionesco's strange but provocative drama, *Rhinoceros*, the theatre department, under Executive Director R. Russell Porter, once again continued its tradition of presenting stimulating, worthwhile theatrical fare to the University community. Moliere's classic farce *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, Euripides' masterpiece *The Trojan Women*, the musical comedy *Once Upon a Mattress*, and Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* were the varied offerings staged in the Little Theatre and seemed to satisfy the tastes of even the most picky of theatre-goers.

In conjunction with the Lamont School of Music, the theatre department presented the rollicking comic opera, *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. The popular children's play *Reynard the Fox* was produced by the Children's Theatre as one of its quarterly presentations. The play was toured to Colorado Springs in November and later was given at the Regional Children's Theatre Conference in Fort Collins.

Theatre director Porter approves a costume design.



Sharon Evans and Jackie Dvoracek portray two "Merry Wives."

Written 2400 years ago, the *Trojan Women* remains a parable of the futility of war.



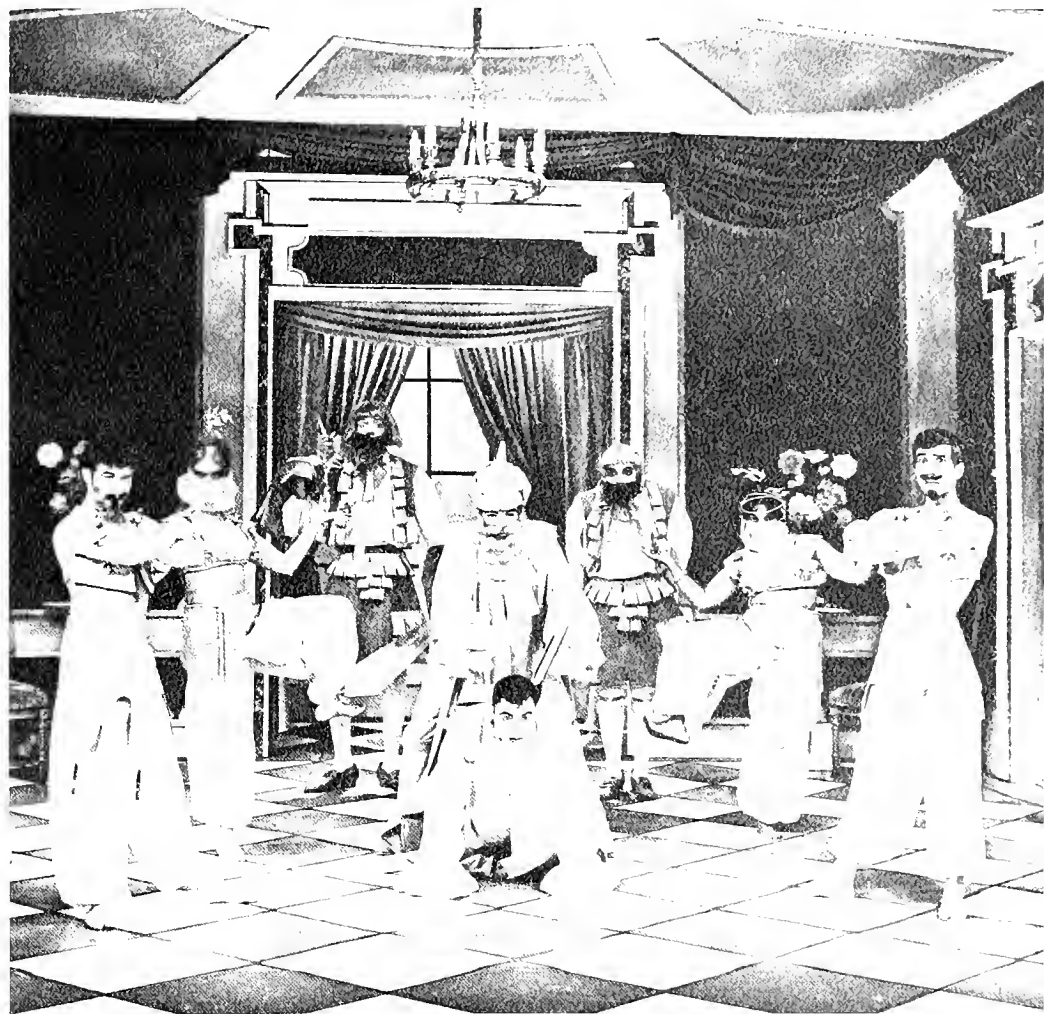
Sharon Marie Evans and Roger Dexter Fee rehearse a scene from the "Merry Wives."

Berenger and his co-workers in a law publications office watch as another of their friends is reduced to the absurd.





A scene from Molière's delightful mockery of bourgeois common sense gone astray.



In *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, a foolish businessman is blinded by the pointless hope of achieving social status.





**STUDENT
GOVERNMENT**



FRONT ROW: Amy Buchanan; Sheri Long; Rich Markham; Jeno Lotz; Sue Hall; Gayland Gee; Barb Terry; Dan Mullins; Chuck Wendt. ROW 2: Russ Nehrig; Bill Newcomer; John Higgins; Doug Beezley; Mark Tilley; Tom Hebert; Jerry Weaver.



Coordinator of Student Activities Al Serafin served as an advisor to Senate.

"\$15,000 for Glee Club. What's wrong?"



A far cry from the previous year's clash of conflicting personalities, Student Senate went to work on several issues under an organization-oriented, new constitution. A proposed faculty evaluation program, carried over from last year, was moderately revised and put into effect winter quarter. Inadequate intramural field facilities were discussed with the athletic department, resulting in the addition of new recreation areas. Insistent comment at meetings on present health services resulted in a questionnaire on existing conditions. However, no further action was taken.

A proposal by Mortar Board to revamp the finals week schedule was approved by Senate members at a winter quarter meeting. The plan, containing a request for two dead days—study days on which no classes would be held—was then recommended to the Faculty Senate for further action. Also proposed was a constitutional amendment to eliminate Senate seats for the class presidents, but it was soundly crushed.



Secretary Jeano Lotz and President Chip Lindner discuss old business.

Student Senate

Senator Gee advances a proposal for regulation of student publications.





FRONT ROW: Carol Ann Saunders; Julie Norton; Bella Stumbo. ROW 2: Tom Coulon; Chuck Wendt, Chief Justice; Barney Kamine; Dean Dirk Brown.

Justice Lew Babcock (right) joins in setting up Court procedures.

AUSA Court

An AUSA constitutional amendment written by 1963-64 Senator Barney Kamine resulted in the institution of the AUSA Court. This newest addition to student government is composed of seven members. The six justices are undergraduates elected by Student Senate during spring quarter. The chief justice, who is also vice president of the student body, presides and may break voting ties.

During its first year, the Court investigated the possibility of inaugurating an academic honor system. Recommendations went to the Dean of Students concerning student opinion, morals and dress. The Court handled campus traffic violations reported by Security and Services, meting out punishment in the form of fines to student violators.



Board of Publications

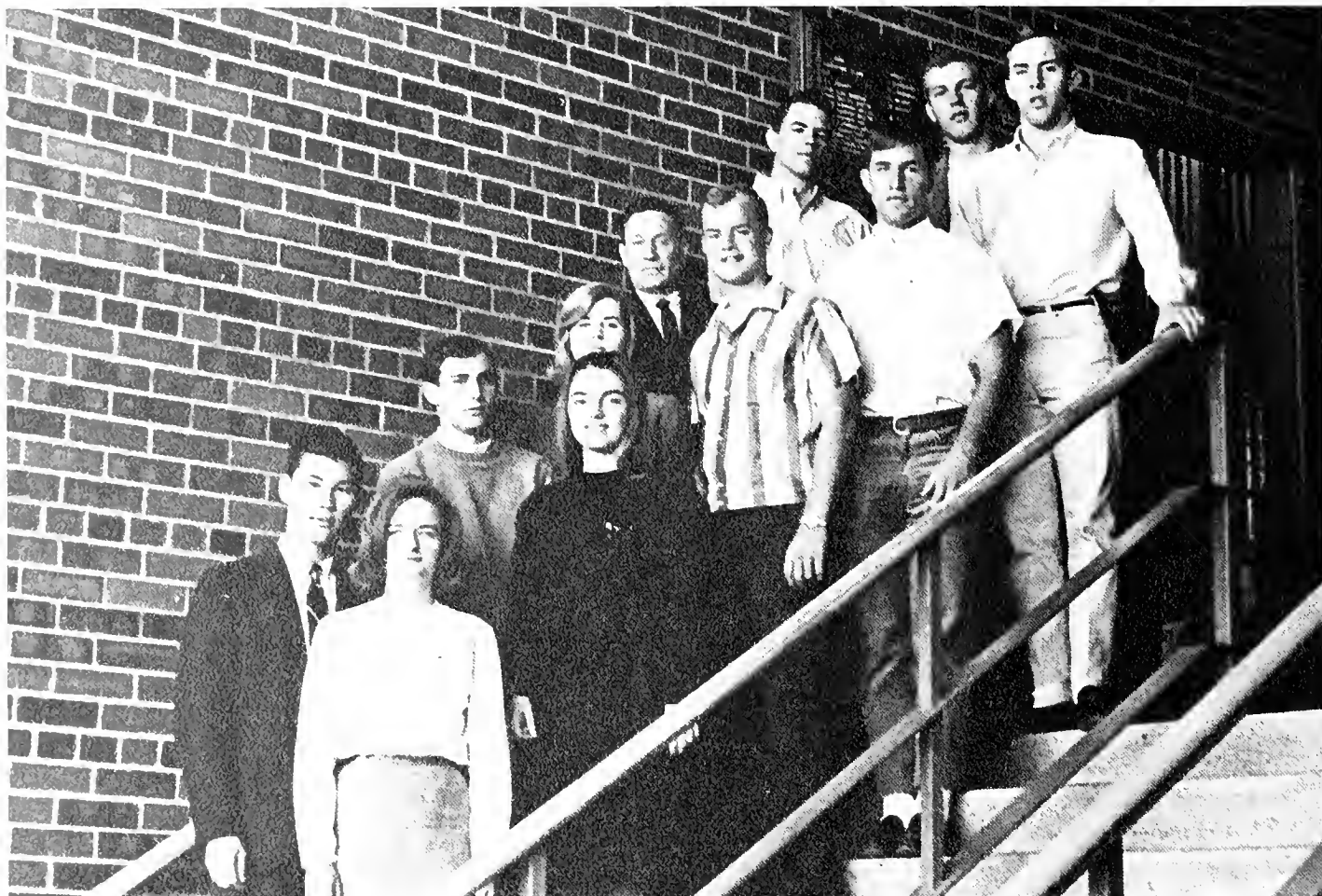
Vested with "absolute and final control" over AUSA-subsidized publications, the Board consists of two faculty members, five students chosen by Student Senate, and the editors of the *Clarion* and *Kynewis-bok*, who serve ex-officio. The body annually appoints the major publication editors, and approves budgets submitted by the editors, as well as requesting periodic progress reports. The Board is authorized to approve the choice of printers for both newspaper and yearbook, and the advertising agency for the *Clarion*. Approving publication of the Student Directory by a Texas firm which published the book free by soliciting advertising, the Board saved students about \$1000 per year in All University Student Association funds.



BOPub chairman Mayer contemplates the deadline problem.

FRONT ROW: J. Russell Heitman; Bella Stumbo; Roberta Wolf; Claudia Christie; Bobbie Blumenstein; Al Serafin. ROW 2: Jon D. Colvin; Barney Kamine; Bud Mayer; George Powell; Frank Fisher.





FRONT ROW: Susie Hall; Donna Archer; Paul Levine; Bill Friedl; Bob Zoch. ROW 2: Gayland Gee; Joe Serling; Lori Lohman; Al Serafin; Mark Tilley; John Woodward.

Arts and Sciences Commission

Acting partly as a sounding board for Student Senate, the A & S Commission considered as one of its concerns the pile-up of customers in the UPC Bookstore during registration week. Working closely with bookstore officials, commission members were instrumental in effecting an enlargement of the present facilities. With the construction of an addition to the building, the book display area will be doubled in size.

Another complaint dealt with was the post office service in Old Main. When the University Park Station of the U.S. Post Office was moved farther from campus, the Commission asked an extension of present on-campus services. At Twilight Sing the group presented its Outstanding Faculty award.

"I will *not* ask him for a bite...I am not hungry...I'm not, I'm not."

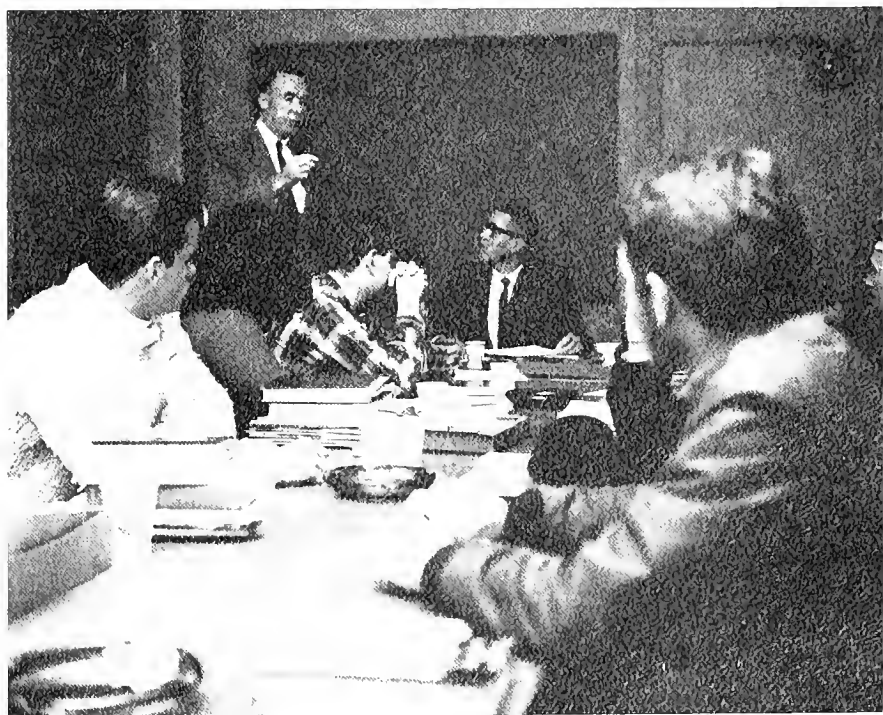




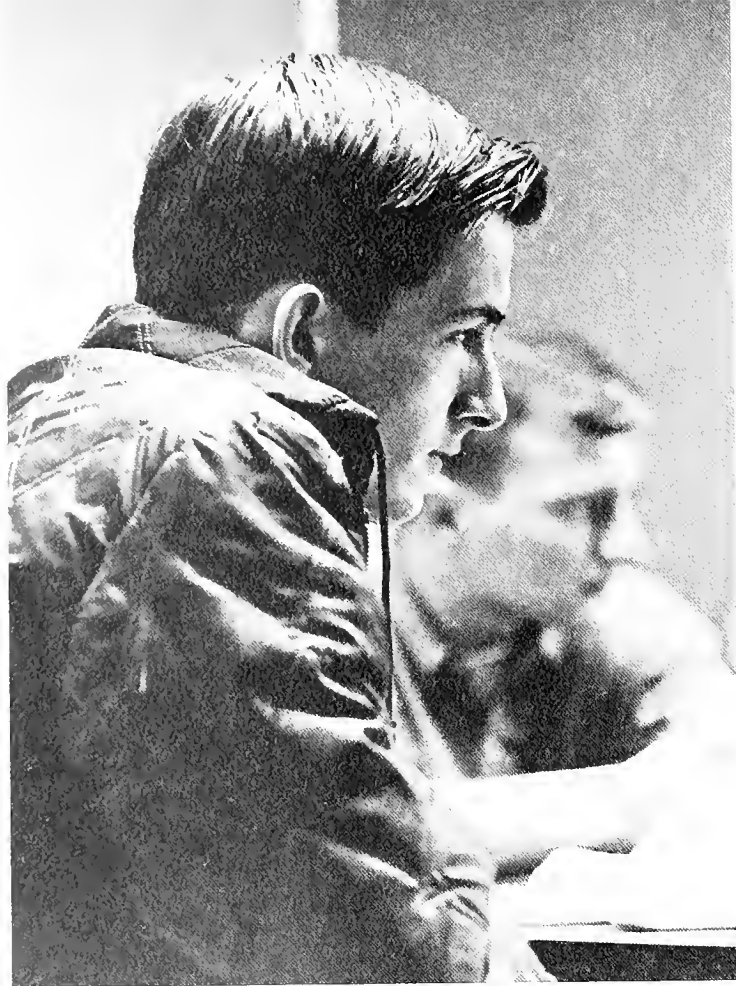
FRONT ROW: Barry Goldstein; Bill Bauer; Tom Peterson; Dave Hughes. ROW 2: Marilyn Manyama; Gerald Weiner; Jerry Weaver, President; Linda Cummings; Al Serafini; Jim Galbreath.

Business Administration Commission

In addition to dealing with the usual business of student gripes and arrangements for social events, Bizad Commission made a major effort to put an honor code into effect on the Civic Center Campus. During the fall, Commission members studied reasons for the failure of honor codes at other colleges and universities, and in four all-college meetings explained the proposed code to students. Perhaps the most controversial section penalized anyone who observed cheating but did not report it to the proper authorities. At a February referendum in the wake of the Air Force Academy cheating scandal, the code was voted down, 565 to 202. Commission president Jerry Weaver opined that it has a better chance at a later date.



"Now, if your intelligence had warned you of the Academy thing . . ."



President Higgins, parka and all, presides at a Commission meeting.

Engineering Commission

A series of programs during Pioneer Week was the Engineering Commission's way of orienting freshmen engineering students. Later that quarter plans were made for Engineer's Week, which was held in early February. Further coordination of activities between students and faculty by the commission resulted in a spring engineers' picnic at Bergen Park where students played faculty in softball.

The death of mechanical engineering student Jim McClung during winter quarter prompted the commission to contribute money to the scholarship fund set up in his memory. In addition, the men also provided the money which was awarded by the *Denver Engineer* for the best student technical paper in the College of Engineering.

Robert Factor; Josiah Napua; Richard Walker; Paul Helms; Shulom Kurtz; Carl Shinn; Martin Griek; Jason Burgess; Morgan Edwards; John Higgins, President.



The chronic ailment of an uninformed student body forced the Associated Women Students to orient and inform coeds. A major factor in their success was the Big-Little Sister program, in which an upperclass woman took incoming students 'under wing' to help them adjust to university life. An innovation matched transfer students to aid them with the difficulties of adjusting to a new college.

Opportunities and campus activities which were available to the coed were more clearly defined in the AWS Newsletter. Among topics were Women's Days, teas for celebrities, announcement of parliamentary law classes, and reports on the activities of the national AWS convention, held in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during winter quarter.



FRONT ROW: Susie Forster; Barbara Kunkel, President; Amy Buchanan.
ROW 2: Sheri Long; Hanes Burkart; Janet Appleman; Anne Brennecke.

FRONT ROW: Margie Nelson; Pauline Warmuth; Gina Morrone; Janis Beebe; Connie Miner; Doris Guess. ROW 2: Jackie Thomas; Sharon Evans; Hanes Burkart; Julie Norton; Barbara Johnson; Pam West; Mary Kay Pumphrey; Anne Brennecke; Sheri Long. ROW 3: Barbara Kunkel; Susie Forster; Carolyn Talbot; Ann Bowers; Amy Buchanan; Toni Siegrist; Ann Lemke; Janet Appleman.



Entertainment FRONT ROW: Elaine Thompson; Becky Allison; Nikki Nixon; Barbara Schmaedeke; Pat Sloan. ROW 2: Bill Friedl; Stan Thompson; Alex Webber; John Hansel; Mike Massey; David Floyd.



Publicity FRONT ROW: Marci Robertson; Linda Dee; Nancy Sue Kellogg; Bonni Fisher; Mary Ann Dunham. ROW 2: Judy McGinnis; Susan Hibeler; Marsha Gilt; Julie Young; Margaret Blackstock; Tatty Wendt; Julie Clarke; Mary Boe; Liz Johnston; Marcia Hoag; Karen Armstrong.





Board of Governors

UPC FRONT ROW: Anne Brennecke; Paula De Long; Bonni Fisher; Jo Lewis; Linda Dee; Nikki Nixon. ROW 2: Eva Ittzes; Bruce Mountain; Darlene Gates; Joe Seeling; Al Serafin; Nancy Kellogg.

Hard work and long hours of planning paid off for the UPC Board of Governors late fall quarter when the Board of Trustees approved the allocation of funds for construction of a new Student Union. The present facilities, which are often too small, are to be supplemented in the new building with student government and club meeting rooms, offices for the *Clarion* and *Kynevisbok*, facilities for faculty, administration and alumni affairs and community use. Perkins and Will are architects.

The downtown Union also underwent some changes as its administrators, CCC Board of Governors, deal with student opinion. New vending machines were installed, and the Board considered student objections to lunchroom taxes. In addition, Tuesday coffee hour college bowl competitions gave organizations the chance to pit their members' skill against real opposition. A new activity sponsored by the Board was a sports pep rally, by now almost obsolete, held in the Bizad auditorium.

CCC FRONT ROW: Jackie Thomas; Liz MacIntire; Marilyn Maruyama; Barbara Kurinee. ROW 2: Walter Sutton; Walt Randolph; Alan Cartwright; Linda Cumming; Francis Daven.





FRONT ROW : Ilene Sakol; Rita Dickinson; Shari Nanartonis; Lucy Kaplan. ROW 2: Jim Galbreath; Bill Newcomer, President; Paul Levine.

Freshmen plan Preview: DU, introducing students to the University.



Freshman Class

A total of 115 high school seniors, of which less than 8% were from Colorado, was one mark of the success of the Freshman Class' Preview: DU. The three day series of meetings and planned activities acquainted the incoming frosh with the school and its attitudes. Among enlightening programs were tours of the campus, a welcome by Chancellor Alter, and a new movie about the University titled "Century II."

Lack of school spirit incited the frosh to more action. The war which began fall quarter between the classes of '67 and '68 spurred the freshmen to reproach the sophomores, but lack of action on the latter's part prevented the conflict from getting underway. That same quarter the frosh sold cider, candied apples, and doughnuts for treasury funds.



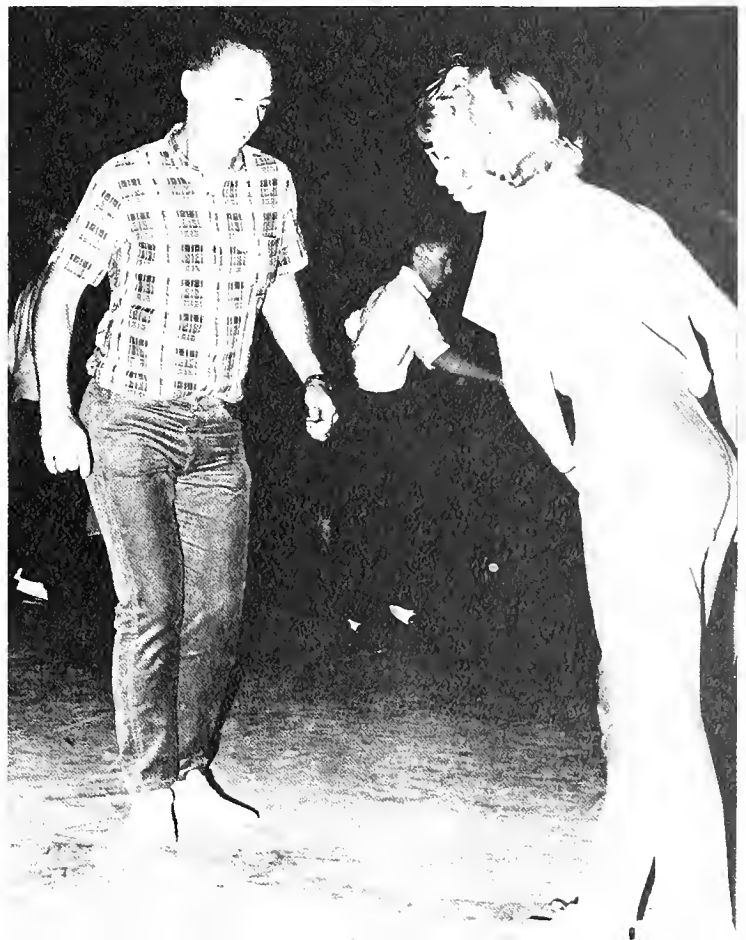
FRONT ROW: Doris Guess; Walter Sutton. ROW 2: Bill Friedl; Russ Nehrig, President; Jack Swisher.

Sophomore Class

Having failed to increase over-all school spirit by creating a rivalry with the Freshman Class, the sophomores tried another approach. However, the establishment of a sophomore women's pep honorary to cheer at sports events was also unsuccessful. President Russ Nehrig, nevertheless, expressed his class' feeling that at least a start had been made in the right direction and that next year, with an earlier start and a few revisions, the program can be used more effectively.

Success did come in other areas, though. The Arena was filled to overflowing at the sophomore-sponsored mixer during Pioneer Week. Also, brisk sales of birthday cakes, a repeat project from last year, brought more funds into the treasury.

The Clam. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Swim. Frug. Work it on out. Jerk.





"If our IBM mixer doesn't get the sexes together, nothing will."

Junior Class

Matching the knowledge and quick recall of one organization's members against another's resulted in some exciting college bowls sponsored by the Junior Class. The coffee hour events lasted for a period of six weeks with Sigma Alpha Epsilon remaining undefeated throughout. In a winter quarter match against the faculty, the SAE's again came out on top, defeating the faculty team by five points.

Money raising was a necessary pursuit of the Junior Class, and an IBM Dance was planned to help fill the treasury. For 50¢ apiece students purchased computer card tickets, and revealed some personal traits on a questionnaire. Working with this information, a Burroughs computer matched couples electronically for the April dance.

FRONT ROW: Al Serafin, Louie Lohman; Martha Bobbitt; Terry Amazagasky. ROW 2: Dave Hughes; Tom Hebert; Dave Gribble; Carl Shinn.



Senior Class

A concern for students and mankind was evident in the projects inaugurated by the officers of the senior class. In the fall an attempt to get blood types on file at the infirmary failed because of lack of facilities and funds to do lab tests. In the spring, seniors canvassed the residence halls to collect contributions for CARE.

Also in the spring, seniors turned attention to raising money for their graduation gift. The main source of funds was their sponsorship of the May Days dance. During the last week, the class held two informal get-togethers. Sunday was a fun day at Wollurst Country Club, where the Chancellor gave a farewell speech. On Thursday students and their families attended another party.



A relaxed Joe Serling slouches through another class planning session.

FRONT ROW: Linda Dee; Rich Markham, President. ROW 2: Al Serafin; Jason Burgess; Nancy Schuetzer; Joe Serling; Doug Beezley.



CERTIFICATE
O



AWARDS



The University of Denver

hereby designates

Amy G. Buchanan

Richard K. Markham

Hanes A. Burkart

Kenneth L. Trieu

Suzanne Forster

Jerry N. Weaver

John R. Hoidahl

Charles M. Wendt

Roberta L. Wolf

as

Kynewisbok Pioneers

in recognition of outstanding contributions to the University community

April 30, 1965

DATE

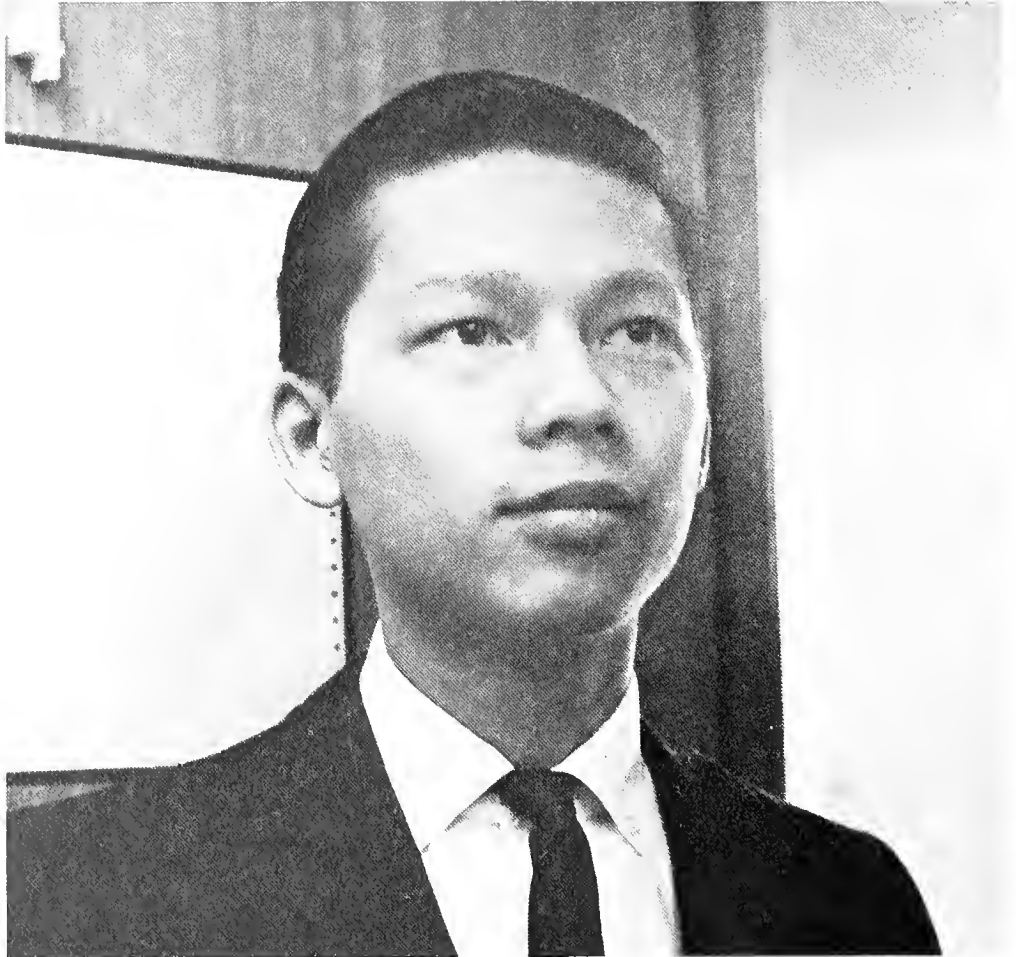
Chas. M. Alter
CHANCELLOR



Amy Buchanan, an active participant in student government, was a member of Mortar Board, and "Miss Leadership."



Chairmanship of Student Senate Health and Safety Committee and residence hall government kept junior Hanes Burkart busy.



Coming to the University from Cambodia, Ken Trieu maintained high grades in the College of Engineering while holding a job.



Basketball manager, Student Senator, ODK member, and Intercollegiate Knight were just a few of Randy Hoidahl's activities.

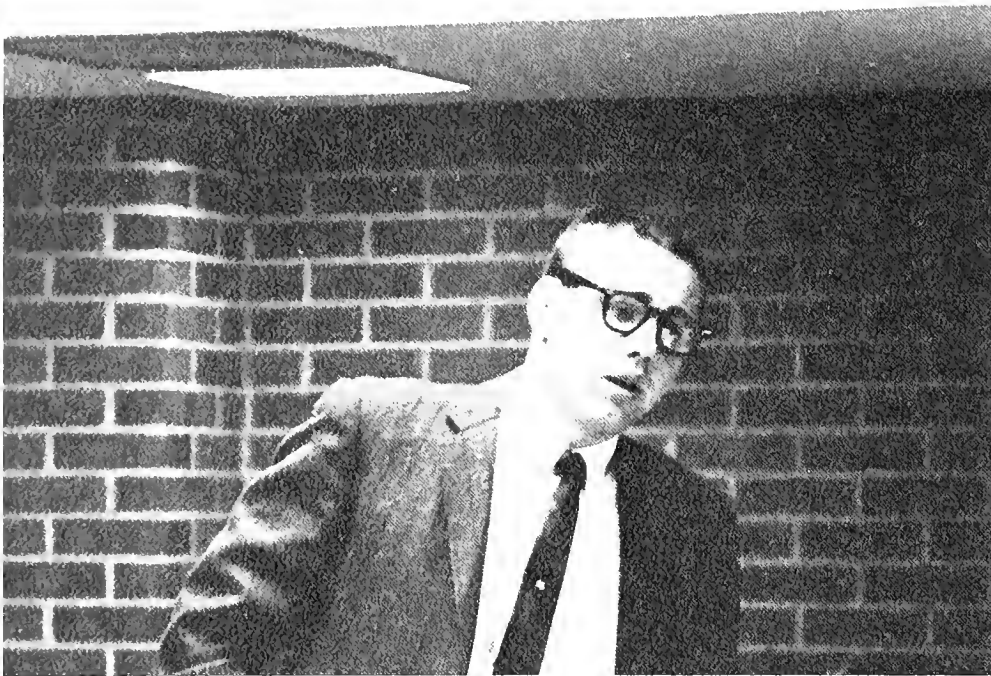


Susie Forster held offices in her sorority, Kappa Delta, AWS, Board of Governors, and served as Panhellenic president.

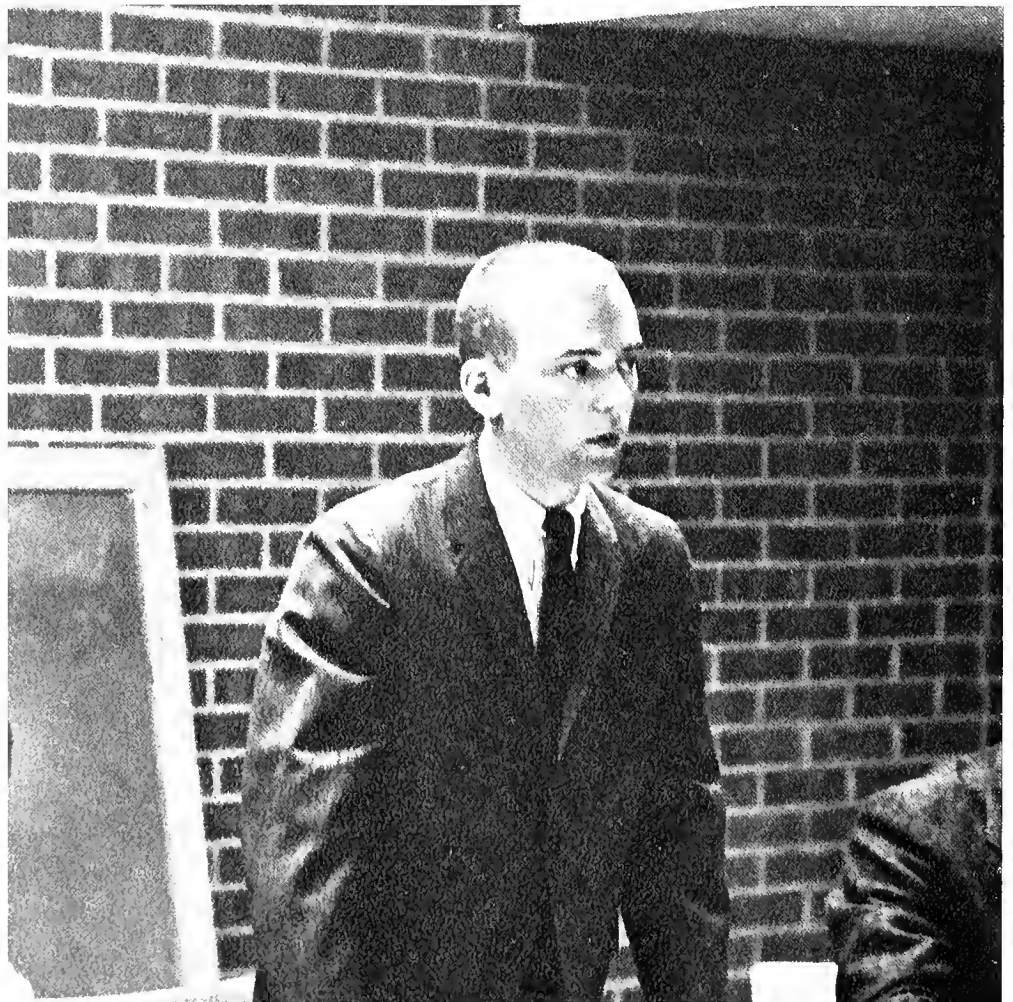


Rich Markham represented the 50th state as Interfraternity Council vice president and Senior Class president at the University.

What is a *Kynewisbok* Pioneer? He can excel in many fields or one, but must, above all have those qualities of character, dedication, scholarship, leadership, and service which serve to enhance and enrich the University as a whole. These nine were selected by a group of students, faculty, and administrators, whose ballots were tallied by the *Kynewisbok* editor and 1964's two junior Pioneers.



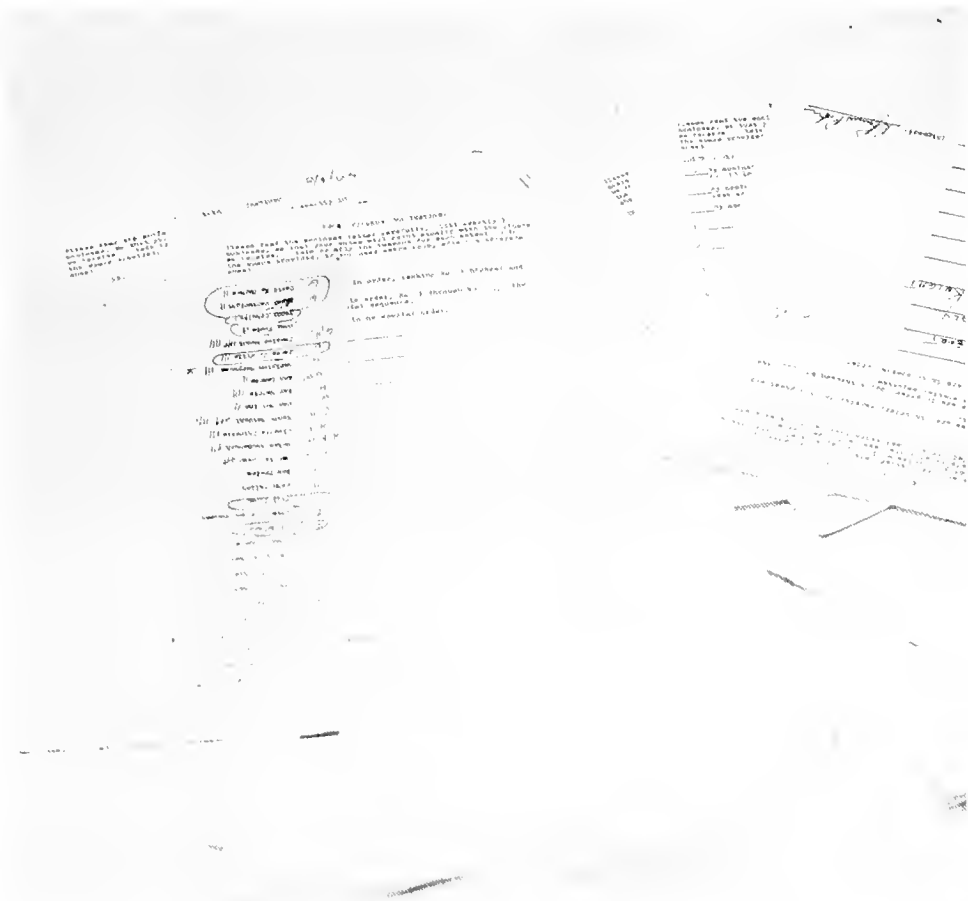
President of the College of Business Administration, Jerry Weaver led the fight for an honor code on the downtown campus.



Pi Kappa Alpha Chuck Wendt held the offices of Student Court Chief Justice, IFC President, and Student Senate vice president.



Publications and Phi Beta Kappa describe Roberta Wolf's interests in student activities and maintaining high academic standards.



Hours of work and tabulation went into 1965 Pioneer selection.



Roberta Wolf
Miss Scholarship



Barbara Kunkel
Miss Capability



Debbie Cowan
Miss Service



Helen Roudebush
Miss Initiative

AWS Miss Awards

With the Student Union lounge brightly decorated, 500 women sat down for the feast and festivity which ended AWS Women's Week. The banquet is traditionally the time for presentation of the coveted Miss Awards. Eight seniors were honored for their outstanding work and service and for exemplifying the qualities in their titles. The format for awarding the Miss DU prize was changed somewhat as Susie Forster, Miss University of Denver, had previously been named Miss Dependability and was already on stage when Chancellor Alter announced her as outstanding senior woman. In past years, Miss DU was awarded no other titles and was the last to be named. Caricatures of each of the winners were displayed as the women were escorted to the stage. The girls received engraved silver dishes.



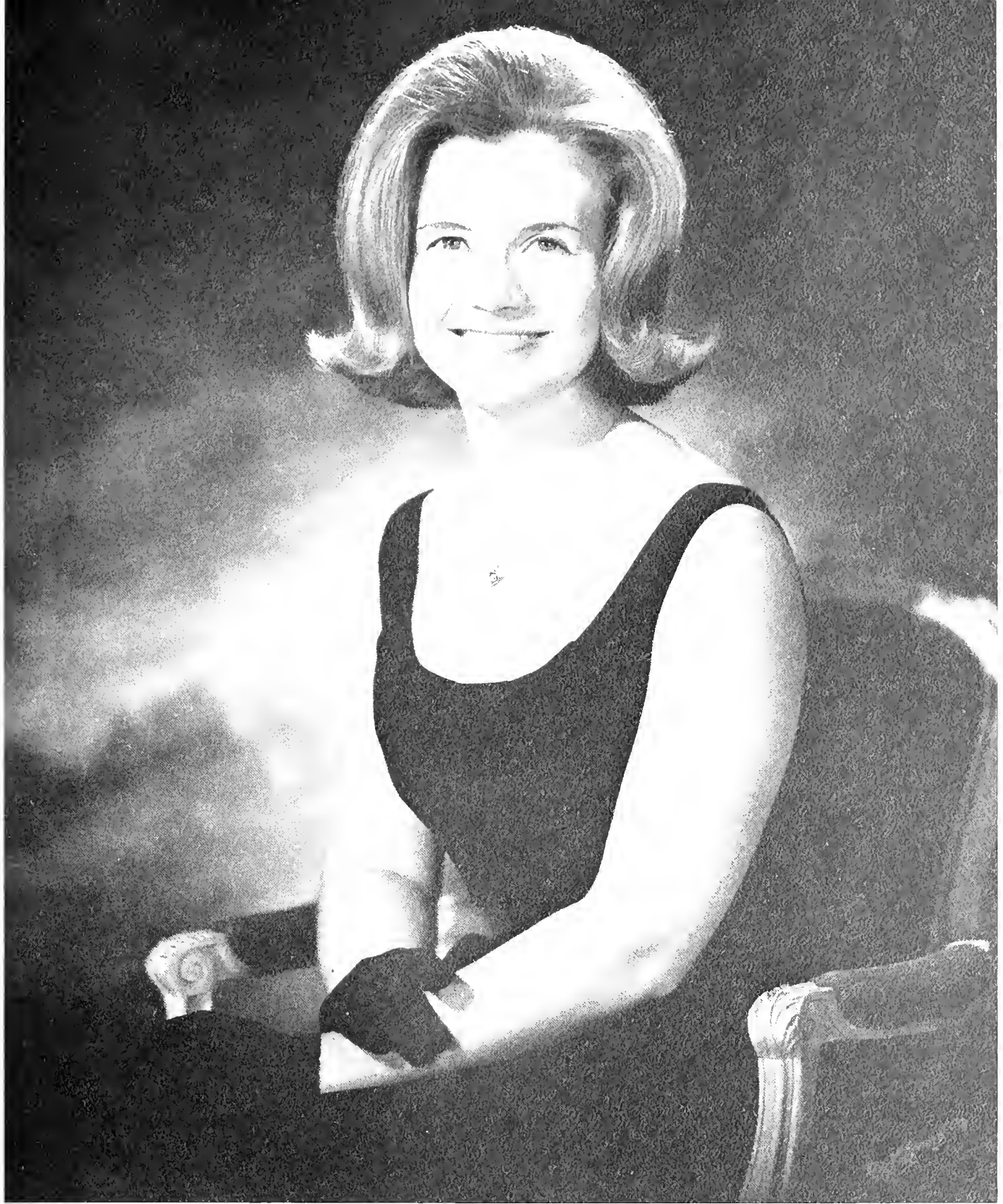
Claudia Christie
Miss Efficiency



Kay Harris
Miss Personality

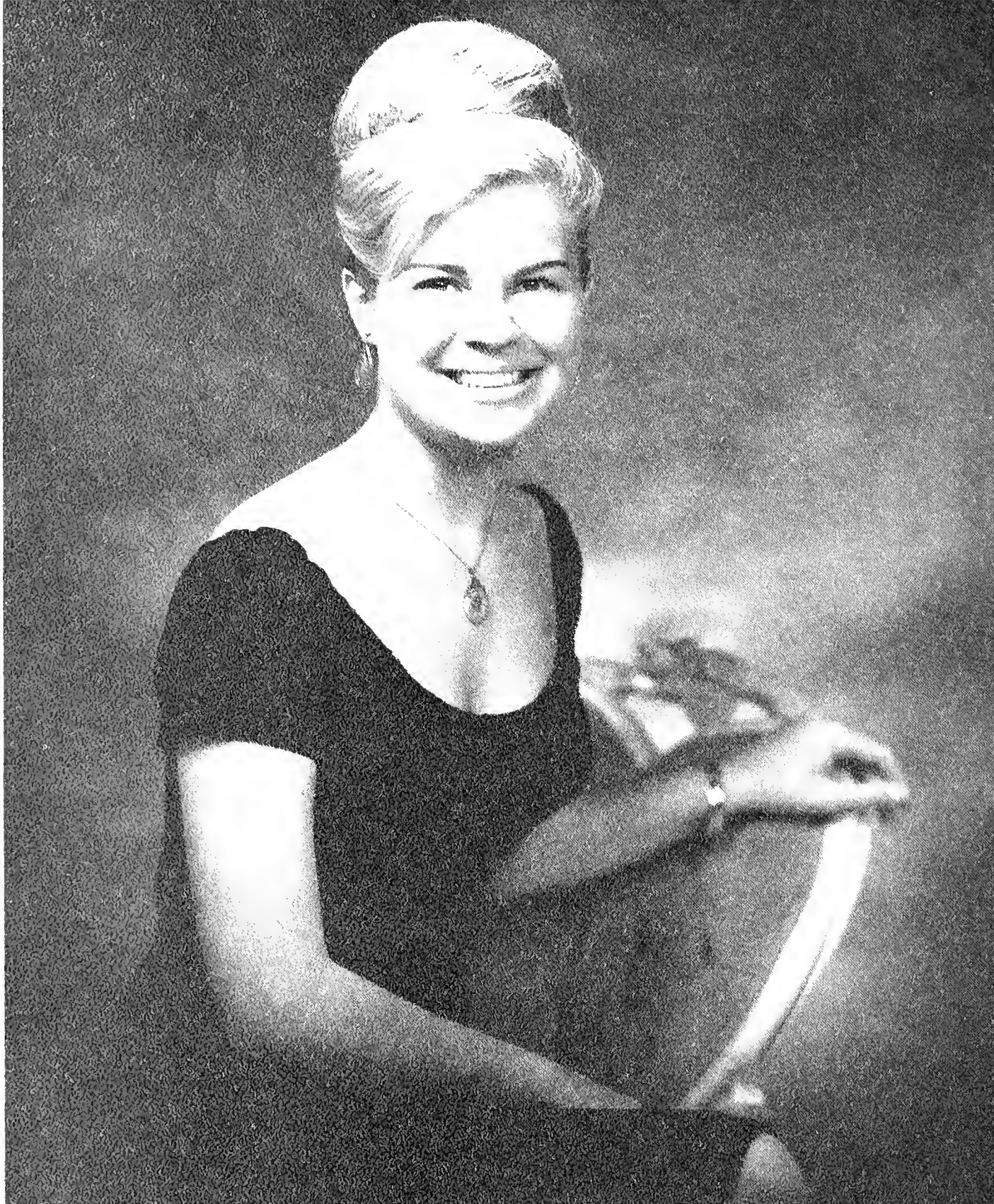


Amy Buchanan
Miss Leadership



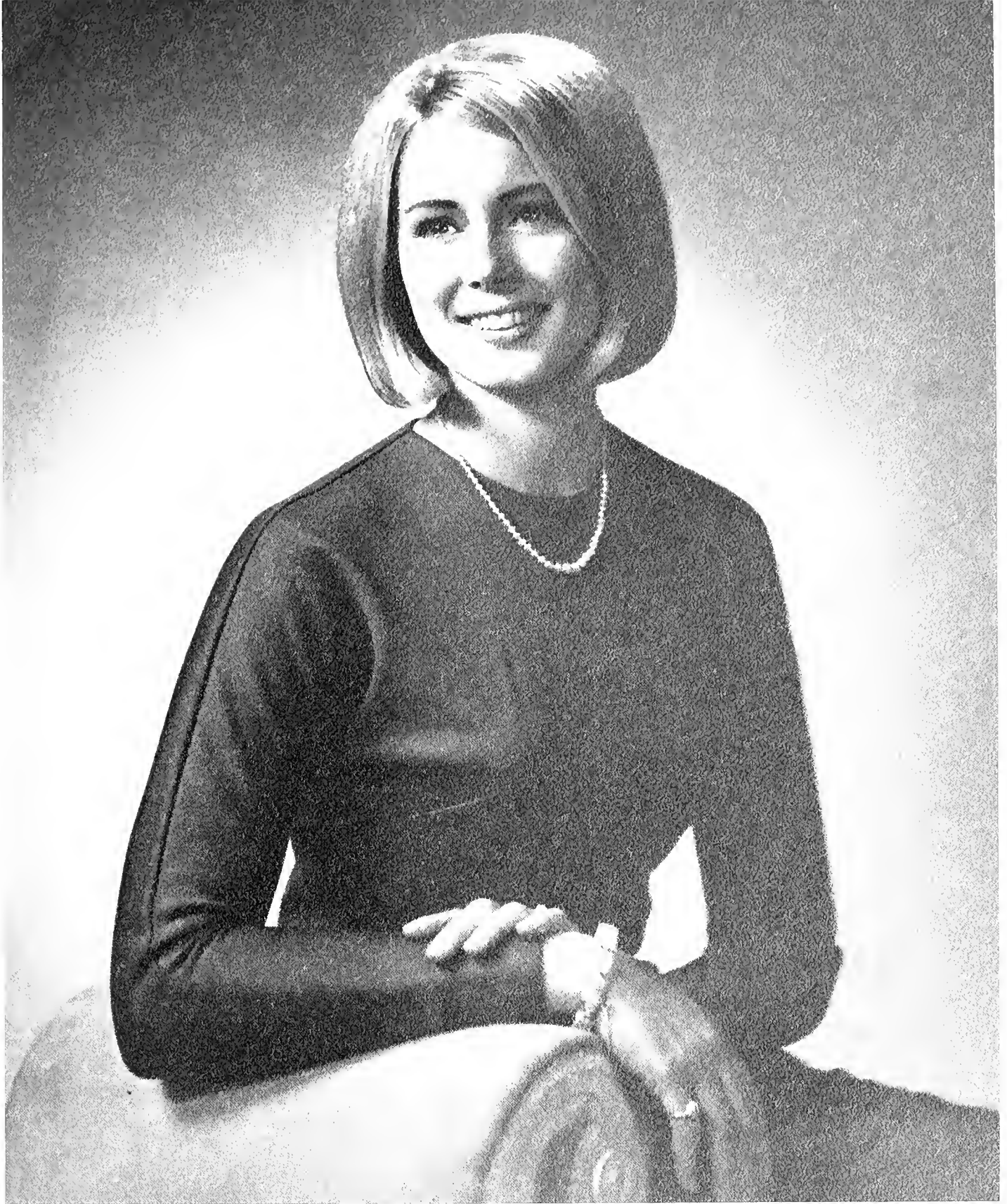
Miss DU

Susie Forster came to the University from Columbus, Indiana, and for four years was constantly involved in activities. In addition to majoring in sociology, Susie was able to hold numerous offices in Panhellenic Council, Board of Governors, and her sorority, Kappa Delta. After marriage in July, Susie plans a career in either teaching or social work.



Engineers' Queen

Sherry DeBoer, a Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore, arrived on the mainland to study radio-TV copy writing. A transfer from Centenary College for Women in New Jersey, she was found interesting enough by the chemical engineers to be their nominee. A member of the Little Sisters of Minerva, Sherry also enjoys horseback riding, surfing, and modern dance.



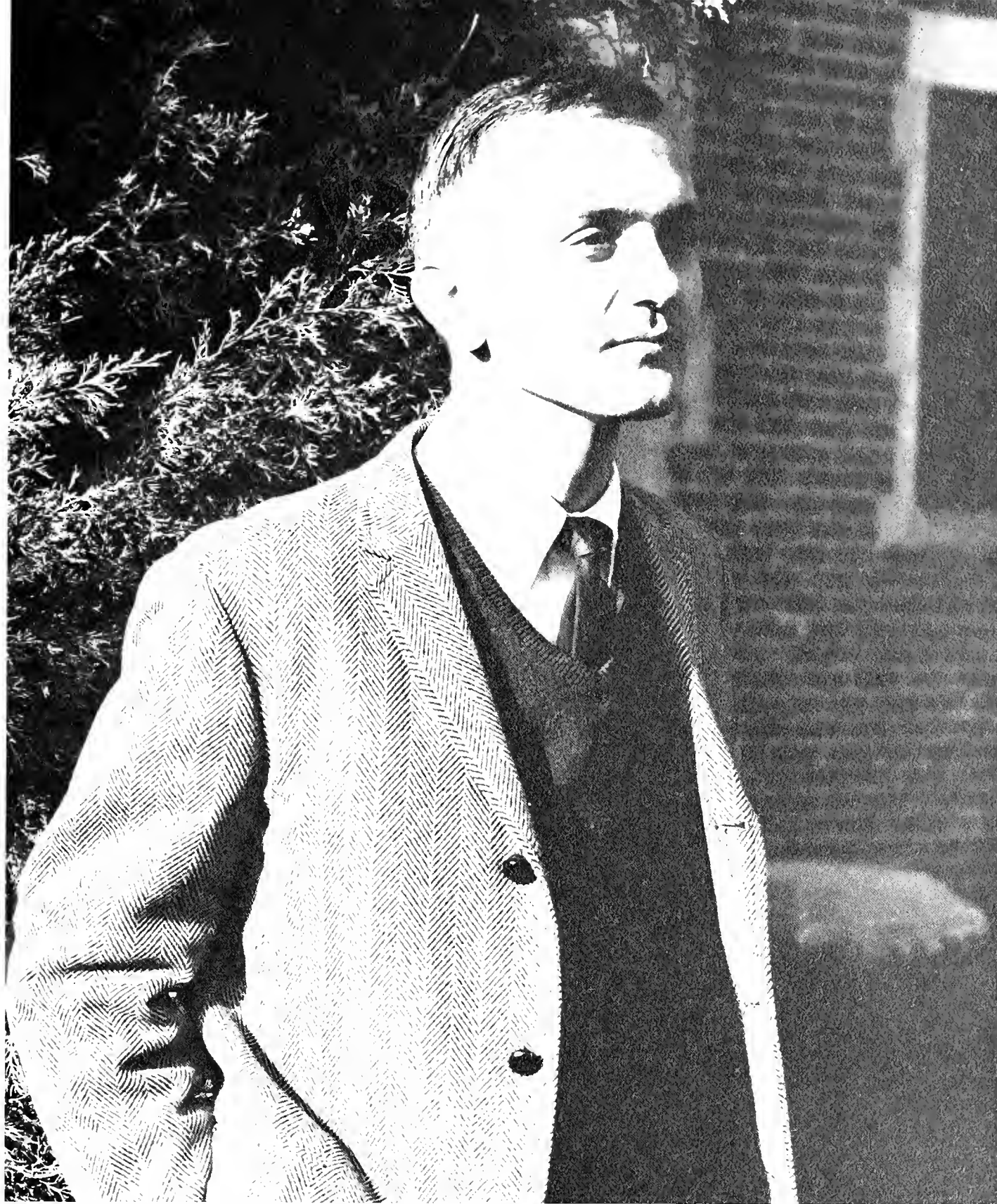
Winter Carnival Queen

Judy Baldwin, whose major interest is travel, journeyed to DU from Clovis, New Mexico. Receiving a warm welcome, she was promptly named Sigma Phi Epsilon Pajama Queen during fall quarter. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Judy, a freshman, enjoys sports of all kinds, particularly water skiing, swimming, and gymnastics.



Greek Goddess

Norma Reynolds, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Newton, North Carolina, was chosen in October by interviewers as most representative of Greek womanhood. A sophomore majoring in education, Norma has been an AFS exchange student in Greece. She is interested in skiing, swimming, and horseback riding, and tutors algebra at the Good Shepherd's Home.



Outstanding Senior Man

After four years of involvement in student government, *Chip Lindner* was rewarded for his efforts with the Outstanding Senior Man Award during the May Days Twilight Sing. Among the many offices Chip has held are student body president, national vice president of Intercollegiate Knights, and vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Beauties



*Lynn
Martin*





*Patricia
Schuessler*

Beauties



*Kathie
Fingerhut*



*Ernesdyne
Toliver*





ATHLETICS

Season Record		
DU		Opp.
13	Lowry Air Force Base	2
20	Regis College*	0
8	University of Wyoming*	0
11	Colorado School of Mines*	0
1	Colorado State University*	0
3	University of Colorado*	2
2	San Jose State College	1
7	Colorado College*	0
* League games		



Hubert Charnaux looks for a pass from Gadamsi.



Abdul Gadamsi prepares to boot the ball past an oncoming San Jose State player.

Soccer

FRONT ROW: Arthur Lohmann, Svein Goiga-Johansen, Jon Hildrum, Maris Laipenieks, Alfonso Verduzco, Charles Dean, Rene Pelletier, John Young, Bill Seiffert. ROW 2: Coach Willy Schaeffler, Bob Kiesel, Hubert Charnaux, Abdul Gadamsi, Bjorn Syversen, Steinar Fjeldheim, Oivind Skanetud, Alfredo Juda, Abdirahman Hassen, Kris Moberg, manager.



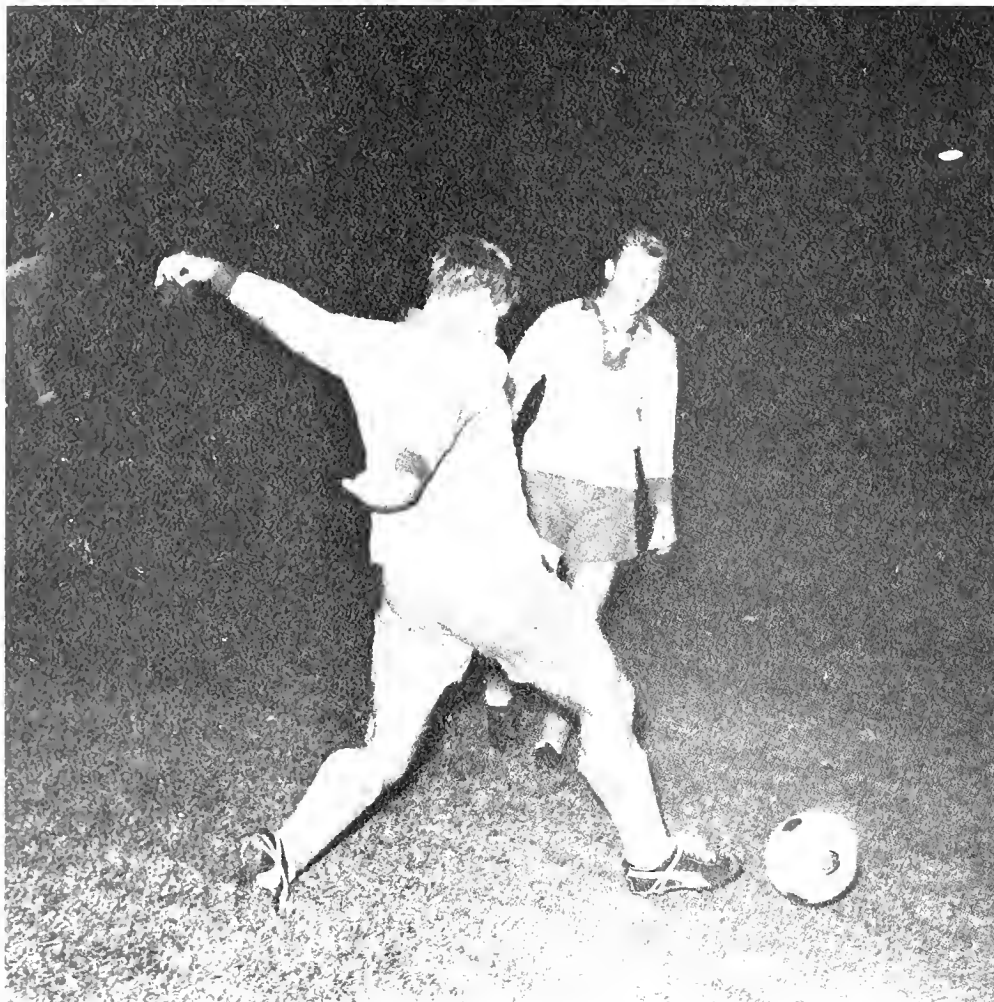


Capturing the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Soccer League championship, the soccer men enjoyed their first undefeated season. Although the best team in the region, the Pioneers' use of freshmen and four year lettermen made Coach Willy Schaeffler's kickers ineligible for a berth to the NCAA soccer playoffs. The squad, however, did not remain unlaurelled. The 2-1 defeat of San Jose State, who represented the West in the NCAA playoffs, highlighted a triumphant fall quarter on the Hilltop.

All-American candidate Abdul Gadamsi, a senior from Libya, led the Crimson and Gold in scoring with 28 tallies. The 16 goals of Bjorn Syversen and Oivind Skauerud's 19 assists aided the Pioneer point machine. With the defensive measures of Svein Johnanson and the shutout ability of goalie Maris Laipenicks, the team allowed all opponents only five goals. Large crowds turned out for all home games, including an estimated 2,000 for the night contest with Colorado State University.



Right fullback Charlie Dean kicks the ball out of trouble in a night encounter with the CSU Rams.



A Colorado State University kicker attempts an overhead boot.



As the Pioneers' Abdul Gadamsi races for the ball, a Miner opponent reaches it while falling down.

Cross Country

With a final bid for victory thwarted by the Air Force Academy, Coach Jack Mansfield's cross country team finished the season winless. In the annual University of Denver Invitational, run over the three-mile Washington Park course, the Pioneers finished fourth, while CU took first place honors for the third consecutive year. Senior distance star Lee Courkamp was an exception in the poor season. Courkamp won individual honors in two meets. In all other races, including two invitationals where the harriers failed to field enough runners to finish in the team standings, he ran second. Number two runner Jack Wilmore was a consistent performer for the Pioneers, while Bob Kettenhofen showed improvement over the season.

Season Record

DU		Opp.
27	Kearney State College	14
24	USAFA	16

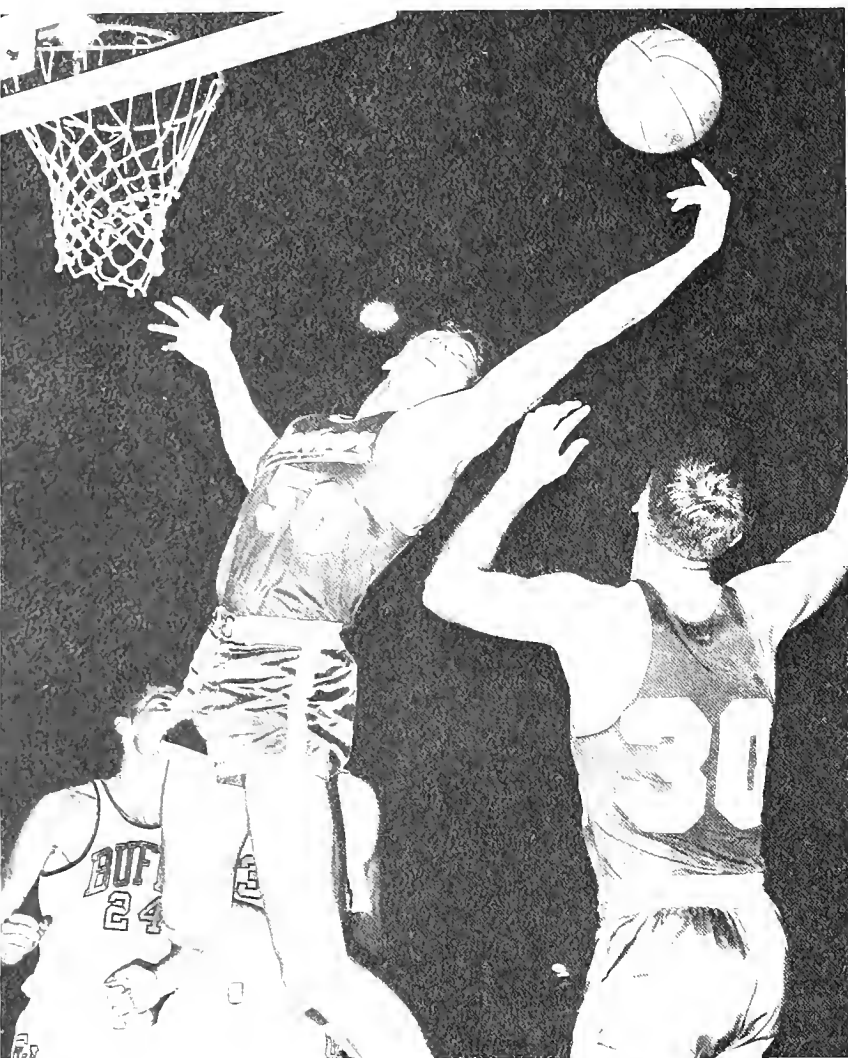
University of Denver Invitational	4th
Colorado State University Invitational	3rd



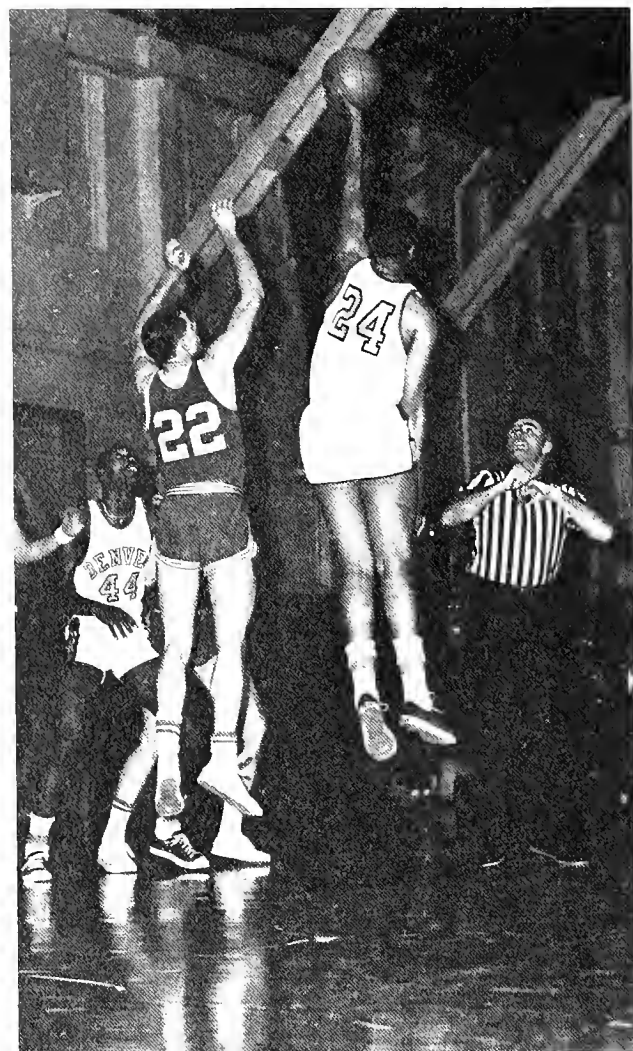
FRONT ROW: Bob Kettenhofen, Bob Acevedo, Dexter Williams, Jon Fish. ROW 2: Jack Wilmore, Lee Courkamp, Harald Bjenke.

Lee Courkamp and CU's Dave Wighton lead the pack.





Jack England (50) and Dave Arnold (30) clear the boards.



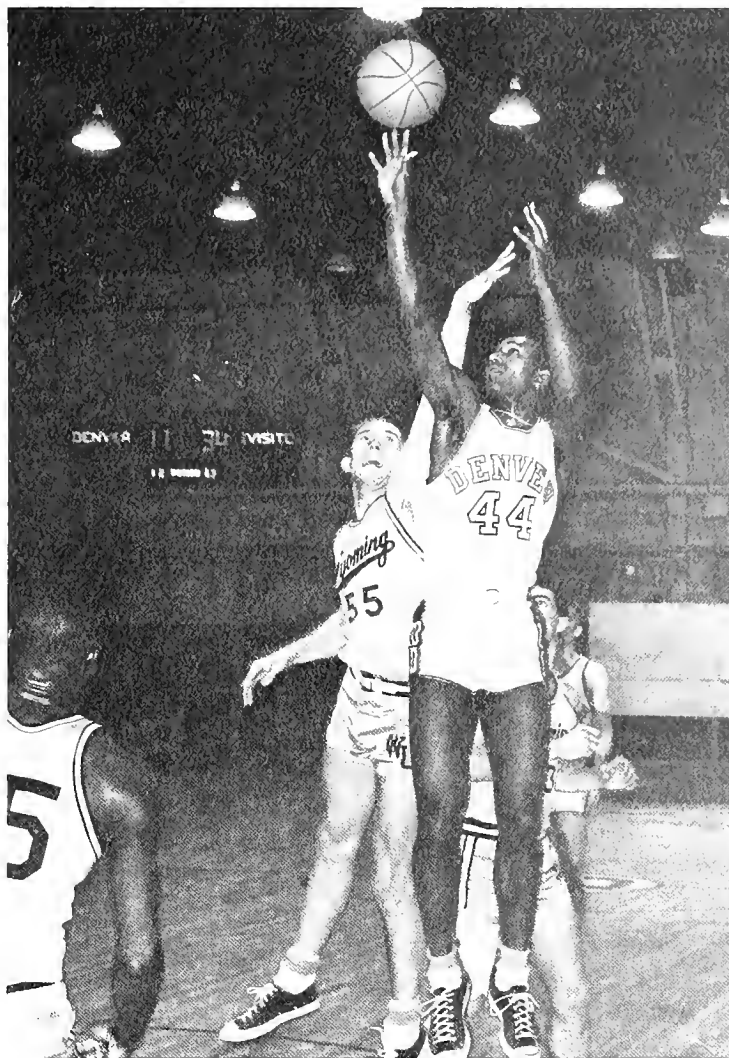
Junior Jerry Causey (21) takes control of a jump ball.

FRONT ROW: Dennis English; Joe Henderson; Don Slys; Tom McCune. ROW 2: Gerry Grover; Mike Boxberger; Jack England; Dave Arnold. ROW 3: Ed McEntire; Jim Fouch; Frank Mixon; Tom Lubas; Jerry Causey.



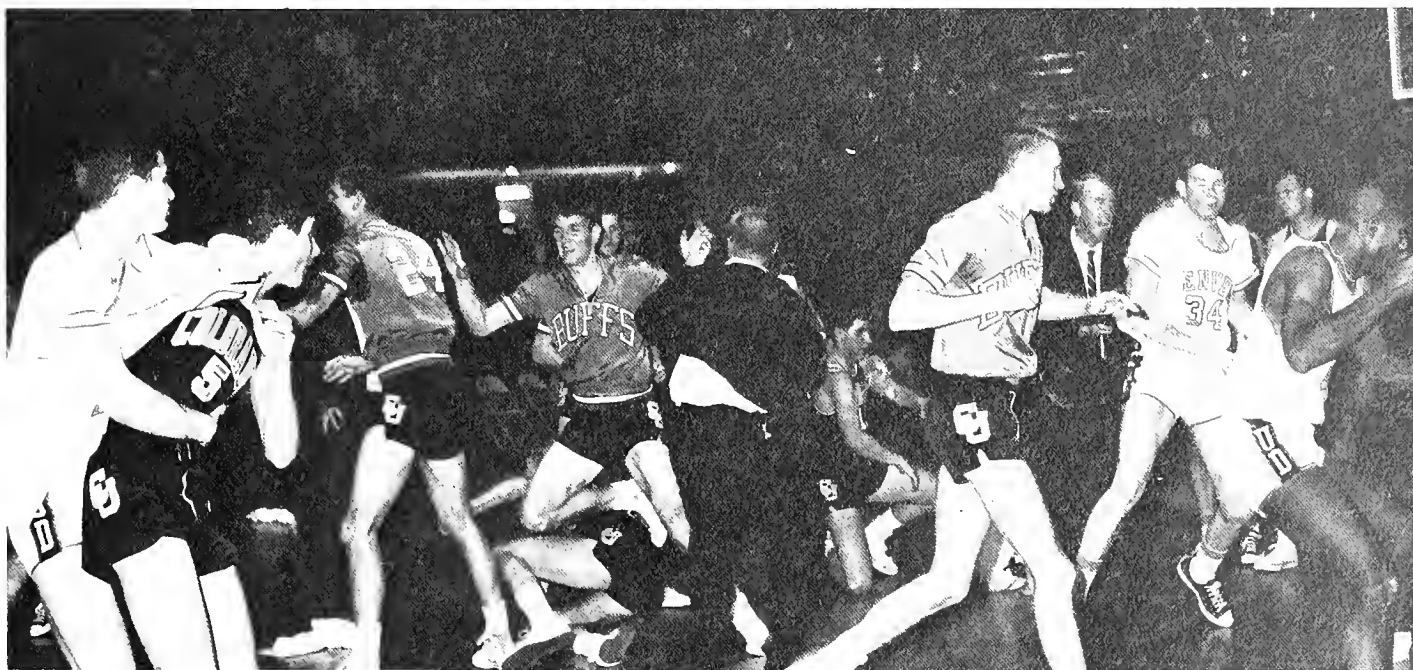
Basketball

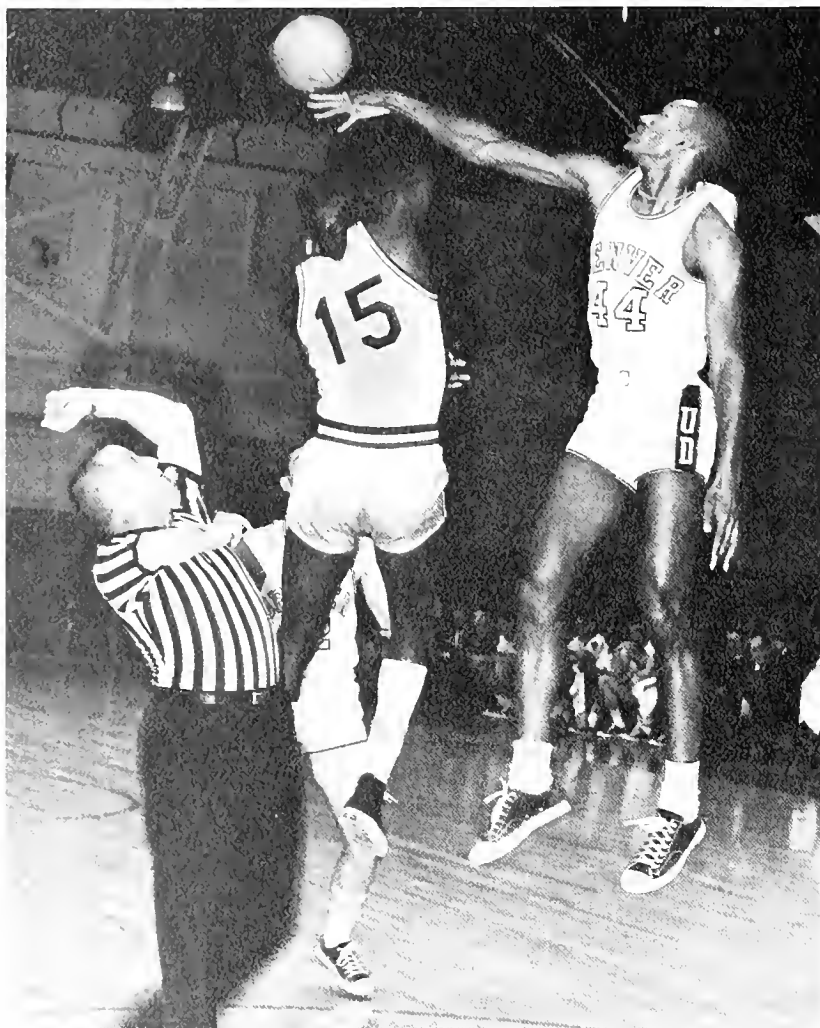
Called one of the best losing teams in the nation, Coach Troy Bledsoe's five completed their finest cage season in three years by compiling a 11-14 record. Highlighting the year were upset victories over Texas Western, Oklahoma City, Colorado State University and New Mexico, who each accepted berths in post-season national tournaments. Senior Frank Mixon, most valuable independent cager in the region, was the top point maker with a 19.5 average. Mixon finished in double figures in every game of his two year career and posted the highest scoring average in Pioneer basketball history. With 910 points, he also entered the record books as the eighth highest point maker. Besides Mixon, Jack England's fine defensive play and rebounding and captain Dennis English's ball handling were vital assets to the Pioneer team. Sophomore guard Gerry Grover, named to the Denver Post's all-star squad, was the second highest scorer, while junior Jerry Causey added rebounding heft to the lineup.



Frank Mixon (44) attempts a jump shot during the Wyoming contest.

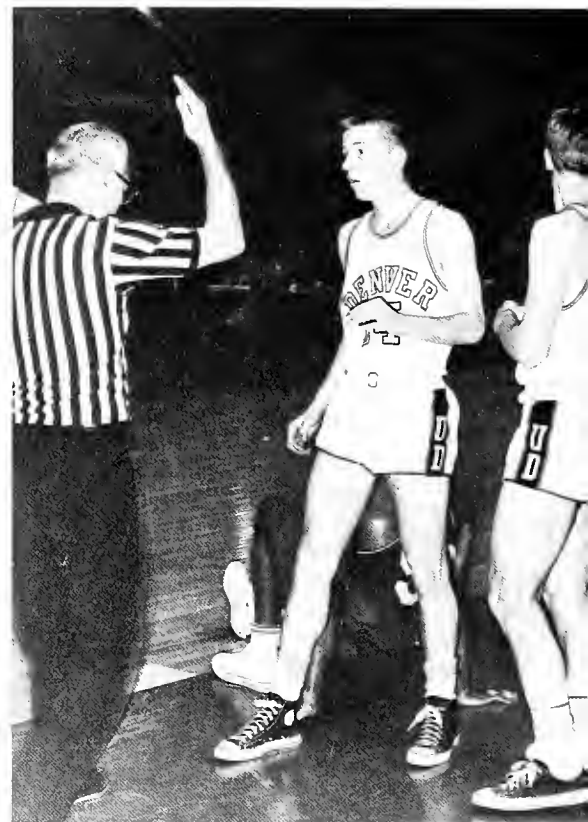
Part of the action in the first round DU-CU contest in the Mile High Classic. Wyoming will replace CU in next year's tournament.





Mixon (44) fouls a Cowboy eager while trying to get possession of the ball.

Sparkplug guard Dennis English (12) dribbles by a Southern California man.

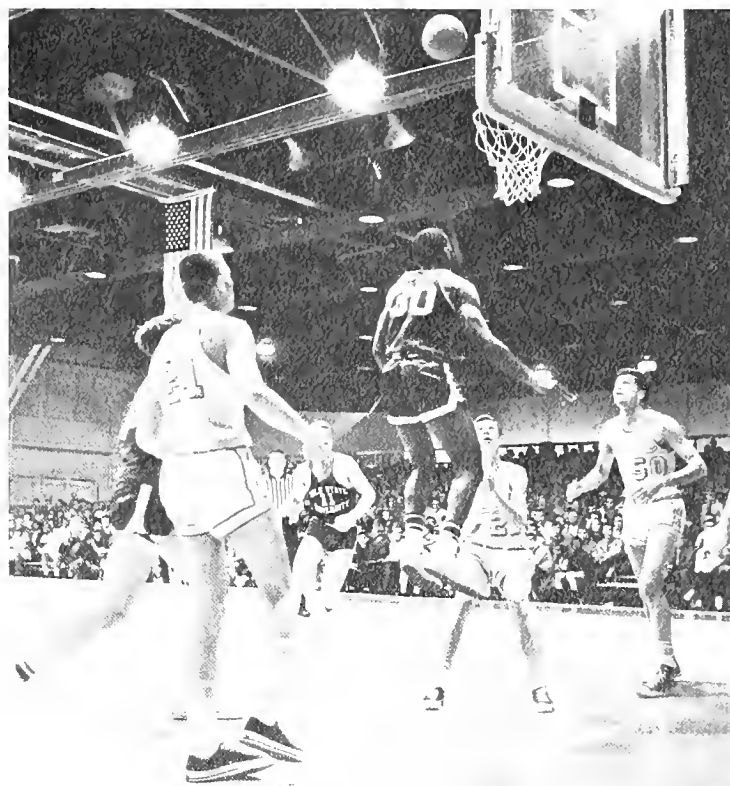


Guard Gerry Grover draws a personal.

DU		Opp.
74	University of Colorado	86
81	University of Colorado	73
65	Colorado State University	79
56	Texas Western College	55
96	Western State College	57
82	Louisiana State University	88
78	George Washington University	80
64	University of Cincinnati	99
45	University of New Mexico	67
70	Colorado State University	74
62	USAFA	60
76	University of Wyoming	81
94	Oklahoma City University	76
92	University of Wyoming	105
79	University of Southern California	78
85	Brigham Young University	96
84	University of Utah	94
62	Utah State University	91
65	Colorado State University (OT)	60
66	Utah State University	67
65	Oklahoma City University	90
93	Regis College	59
68	University of New Mexico	58
64	USAFA	60
106	Regis College	72

Freshman Basketball

Rick Callahan and Harry Hollines led Coach Jerry Cole's record-breaking freshman roundballers to a 9-6 mark. With a 117-93 victory over Fitzsimmons Army Hospital, the Pioneer yearlings set a new team scoring record for a single contest. Accurate free throw shooting enabled Callahan, an aggressive guard, to average 22.5 points a game. Hollines, a 6'3" Denver product, threw in an average of 35.7 tallies. Hollines also established a new individual scoring mark with a 54 point performance against Colorado State College's freshmen. Guard Bob Hanley and center Tom Taylor, the team's leading rebounder with more than 10 per game also averaged in double figures, as the frosh cagers provided good basketball entertainment before varsity contests.



Rick Callahan (21) and Tom Taylor (50) prepare to grab a rebound.

FRONT ROW: Willie Sanchez; Dick Butler; Ed Menaker; Terry Hause; Bob Hanley. ROW 2: Tom Taylor; Rick Callahan; Harry Hollines; Stu Hertzberg; Bill Groves.





WCHA all-star defenseman Wayne Smith (2) smothers the puck in front of the cage as goalie Buddy Blom (1) protects the net.

Marty Howe clears the puck during a pre-season varsity-alumni game.



Hockey

Although managing only a 4-7-1 Western College Hockey Association won-lost record, Coach Murray Armstrong's squad remained among the leaders in collegiate hockey with an 18-8-2 overall mark. Plagued by injuries and a poor league schedule, the Pioneers finished sixth in the final standings, worst WCHA status in seven years. Knee injuries to Lyle Bradley, one of the outstanding sophomores in the WCHA, wing Jack James and defenseman Wayne Smith, hurt the icers in the last half of the season. For only the second time in his nine years on the Hilltop, Armstrong failed to get his squad in the league playoffs. However, in recording their 18 wins, the Pioneers were undefeated against Canadian collegiate competition. Sophomore Lou Geddes provided the most scoring power during the Pioneer's eighth straight winning season, with 36 points. Top goal producer was Norm Kvern with 20, while net-minder Buddy Blom allowed the opposition only 2.6 tallies per game.



FRONT ROW : Doug Kowel; Grant Warwick; Buddy Blom; Jim Ross; Ron Naslund. ROW 2: Pete Whitmore; Norm Kvern; Andy Hettebout, captain; Mary Henning; Jack James; Bob Peers; Wayne Smith; Coach Murray Armstrong. ROW 3: Bill Loughheed; Jerry Petrie; Lou Geddes; Wayne Wiste; Don Cameron; Lyle Bradley; Jim Eagle.

Grant Warwick (8) intercepts a Michigan pass.

Lyle Bradley pushes the puck past the Saskatchewan goalie.





Sophomore wing Don Cameron (22) skates after an enemy player, while a teammate falls back to help defend against a shot.

Despite the efforts of a Sioux player, Andy Herrehout passes the puck.



Season Record

DU		Opp.
5	College All-Stars	2
3	College All-Stars	5
8	Brigham Young Cougars	3
12	Brigham Young Cougars	2
2	*University of Michigan (OT)	3
5	*University of Michigan	1
8	University of Toronto	1
8	University of Toronto	1
11	McMaster University	2
9	McMaster University	1
3	University of Saskatchewan	1
5	University of Saskatchewan	3
2	*University of North Dakota	4
4	*University of North Dakota	5
2	*Michigan Tech	3
3	*Michigan Tech	3
2	*Colorado College	4
3	*Colorado College	1
5	University of British Columbia	1
6	University of British Columbia	6
3	*Michigan Tech	1
0	*Michigan Tech	3
5	*University of North Dakota	4
3	*University of North Dakota	5
5	Brigham Young Cougars	2
11	Brigham Young Cougars	2
7	University of Alberta	3
4	University of Alberta	2
* WCHA Games		



Former Pioneer All-American goalie George Kirkwood makes a save of Grant Warwick's (8) shot during the varsity-alumni game.

Two referees attempt to restore peace in the University of British Columbia game as tempers rise to the boiling point.





Falling to one knee, goalie Buddy Blom (1) stops an attempted shot.

Pete Whitmore (18), junior wing, prepares for a face off.

With McMaster University players sprawling into the net, Herrebout (17) tries to help out a teammate in front of the cage.





As Jerry Petrie (5) and Norm Kvern (19) look on, a pushing match develops between a Hilltopper and a varsity player.

Myles Gillard is joyful after a Pioneer goal.



Bradley (15) battles for possession of the puck with a British Columbia player.





Junior letterman Harald Bjerke prepares to start a cross-country race.

A skier races downhill during the Rocky Mountain Skiing Championships.



Season Record
CHRISTMAS MEET—1. DU; 2. Western State College; 3. University of Utah
NEW YEAR'S MEET—1. DU, 198; 2. University of Colorado, 196; 3. Western State College, 156
WESTERN STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET—1. DU, 385.7; 2. University of Colorado, 373.0; 3. University of Utah, 370.2
CU INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET—1. University of Colorado, 389.5; 2. DU, 385.0; Western State College, 371.1
ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONSHIPS—1. DU, 384.4; 2. University of Colorado, 383.9; 3. University of Utah, 371.0
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS—1. DU, 380.5; 2. University of Utah, 378.4; 3. Western State College, 367.3

Skiing

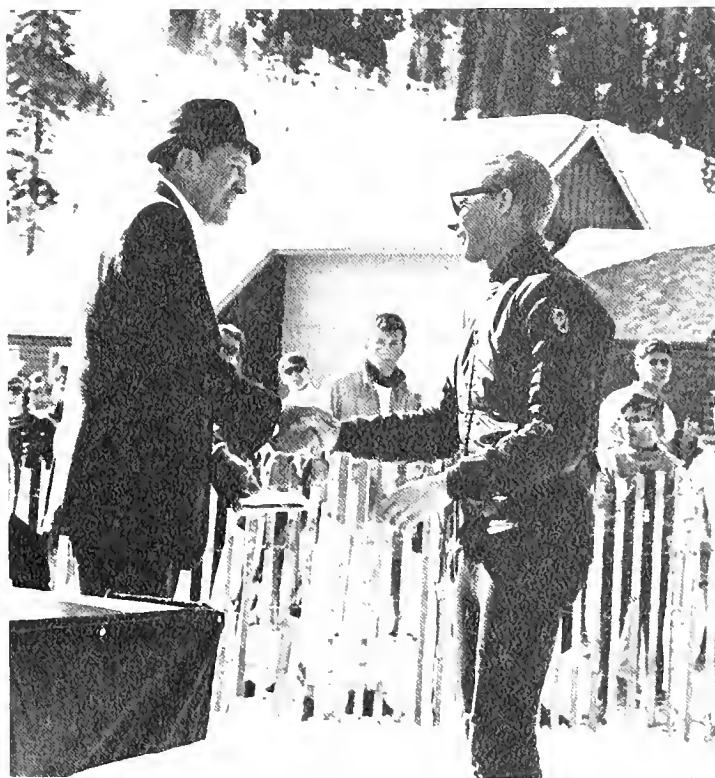
A Pioneer jumper soars through the air.



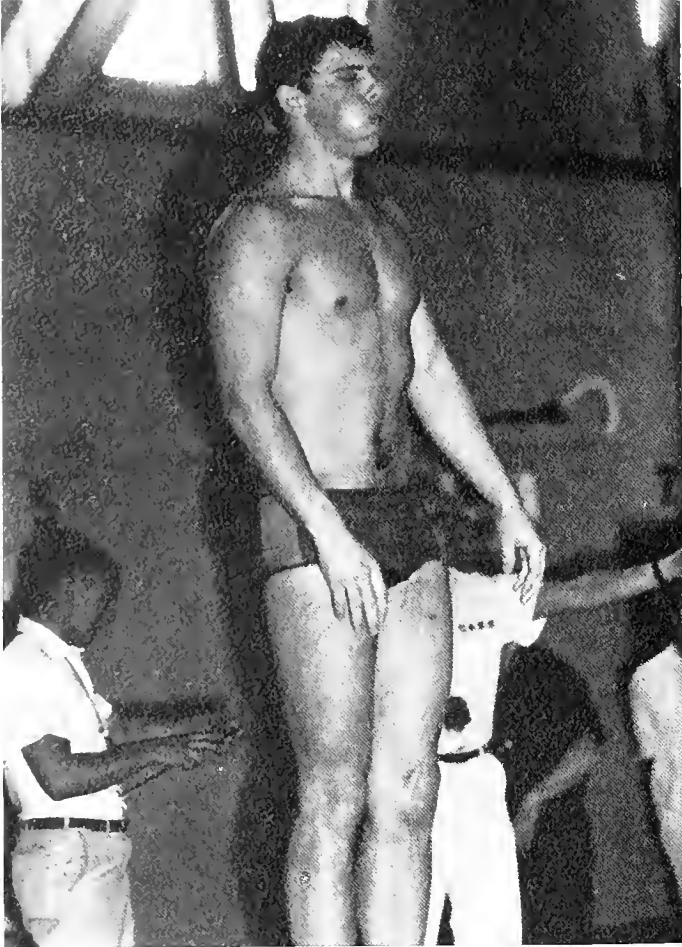


Coach Willy Schaeffler; Oivind Skauerud; Erik Jansen; Harald Bjerke; Ron Downing; Rip McManus; Spence Bocks; Mike Allsop; Don Brooks; Bob Kiesel; Rick Chaffee; Terje Overland; Steinar Fjeldheim; Bob Kettenhofen.

Coach Willy Schaeffler's defending national collegiate champions captured their fifth straight NCAA title and 11th in 16 years. Taking national honors completed a successful season which saw the Pioneers lose in only the University of Colorado Intercollegiate Meet, finishing only 4.5 points behind first place CU. Top performers for the slatmen included sophomores Rick Chaffee, Terje Overland, Rip McManus and Steiner Fjeldheim and senior jumper Erik Jansen. Chaffee, a Rutland, Vermont skier, won the Alpine combined title at the NCAA meet with a first in the slalom and a fourth in the downhill. Overland raced to a third place finish in the downhill at Crystal Mountain, Wash. Jansen soared to the national championship in the jumping event, while teammate Fjeldheim was fourth. Juniors Harald Bjerke, Don Brooks, Oivind Skauerud and Bob Kettenhofen added their efforts to the squad which became the 14th Pioneer athletic team to capture an NCAA title since 1951.

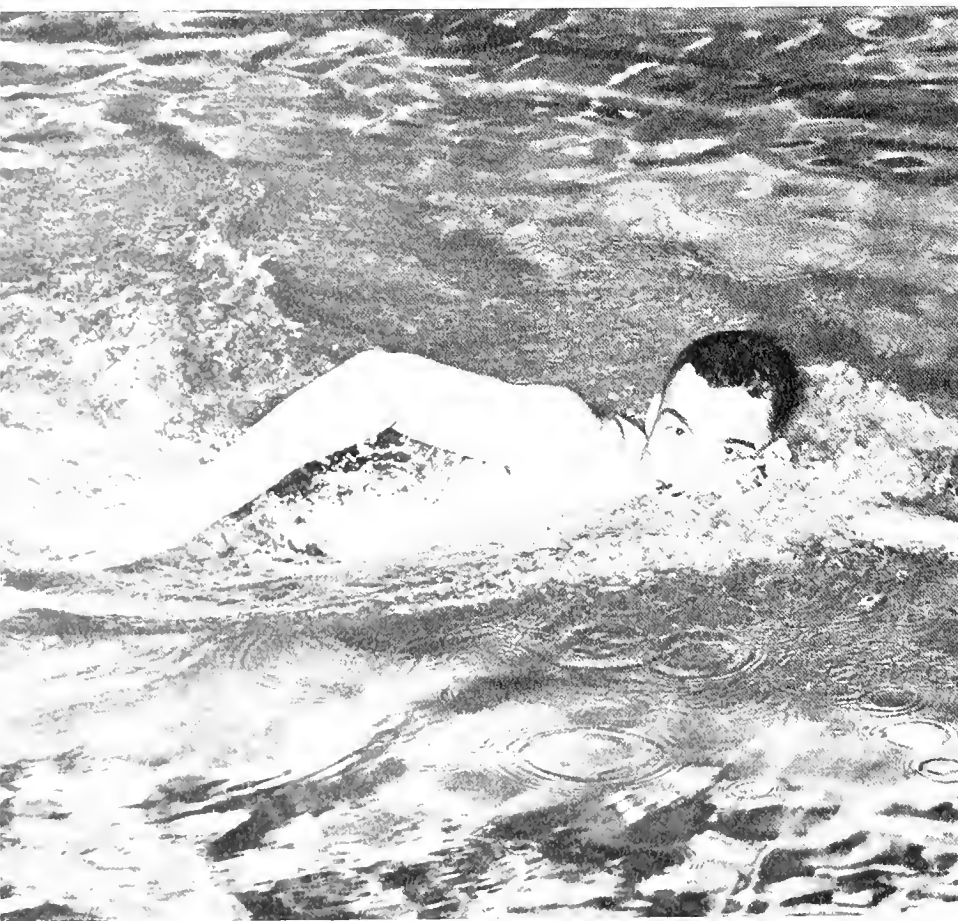


Rick Chaffee accepts an award for his NCAA performance.



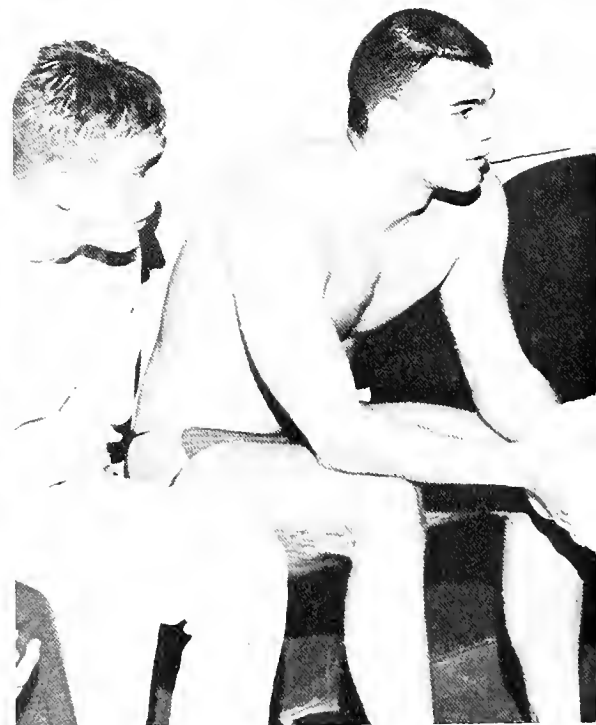
Preparing for a race, sprinter Chuck Lentz takes a deep breath.

With a long stroke a Pioneer tankman completes a pool workout.



Season Record

DU		Opp.
60	University of Cincinnati	35
62	Colorado State University	35
49	University of Utah	46
52	University of New Mexico	43
52	Texas Tech	42
68	Eastern New Mexico University	29
60	University of Wyoming	32
<hr/>		
1st	University of Denver Relays	
1st	Western Intercollegiate Championships	





Timing a merman. Coach Murphy and other natators relax.

FRONT ROW: Terry Day; Frank Allnutt; Mike Gurian; Jim Hartman, diving coach. ROW 2: Coach Tom Murphy; Jim Perry; Dennis West; Ted Barstad; Morgan Edwards; Terry Cole. ROW 3: Chuck Lentz; Frank DePace; John McCarthy; Dave Rosenthal; Dick Evans; Bill Gager; Wally Hultin, captain.



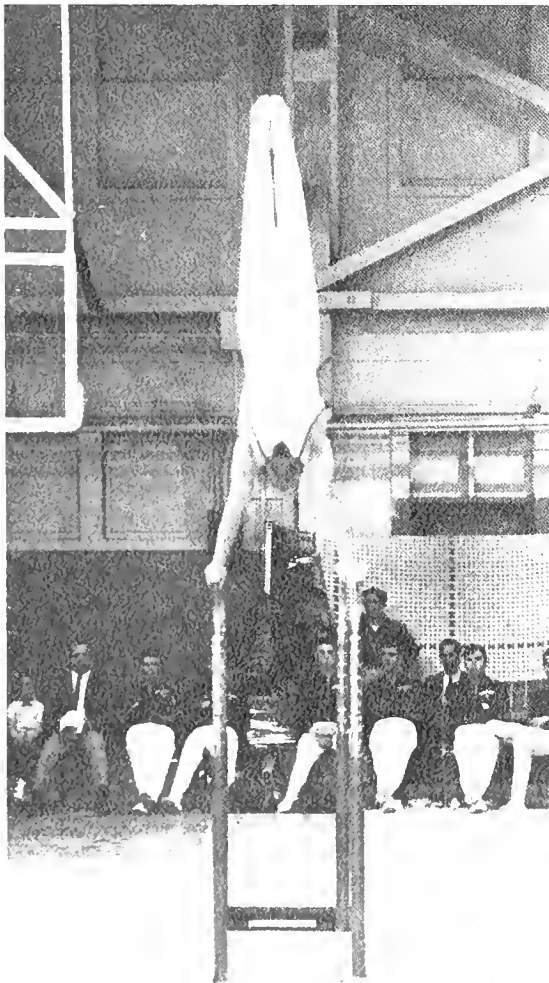
Swimming

Besides the soccer men, Coach Tom Murphy's swimmers were the only other undefeated Pioneer team. In addition to winning seven dual meets, the tankmen took first place trophies in the University of Denver Relays and the Western Intercollegiate Invitational Swimming Championships. With the seven wins, Murphy boosted his dual meet record to a 96-11-1 for 11 seasons as mentor on the Hilltop. Four swimmers, who led the Pioneers to their unblemished mark, qualified for the NCAA national championships. Mike Gurian had enough points to enter the diving competition. With a time of 4:37.5, junior Terry Cole became eligible for the NCAA in the 400 yard individual medley. Frank DePace earned the right to swim at Ames, Iowa, with a :21.7 effort in the 50 yard freestyle. Two year letterman Dennis West turned in a 1:03.5 performance in the 100 yard breaststroke plus a 2:17.0 time in the 200 yard breaststroke to qualify for the championships in both events.

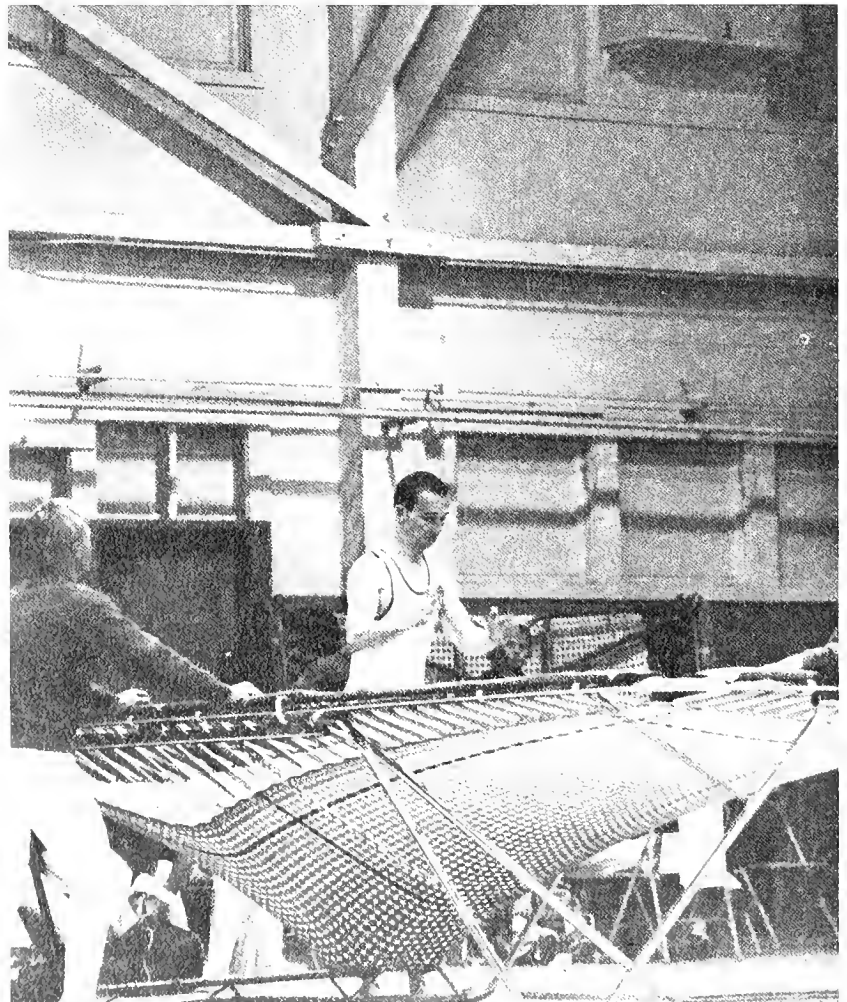


FRONT ROW : Dennis Weder; Ross Phillips; Tom Schreiner; Jim Swansen; Bob Shapiro; Jim Castles; Jeff Band; Dan Frazier. ROW 2: Coach Doug DeWitt; Jim Oldham; Stan Thompson; John Tracey; John Quintana; Tom Huffman; Gene Koehnke; Ted Nadeau; Art Howells.

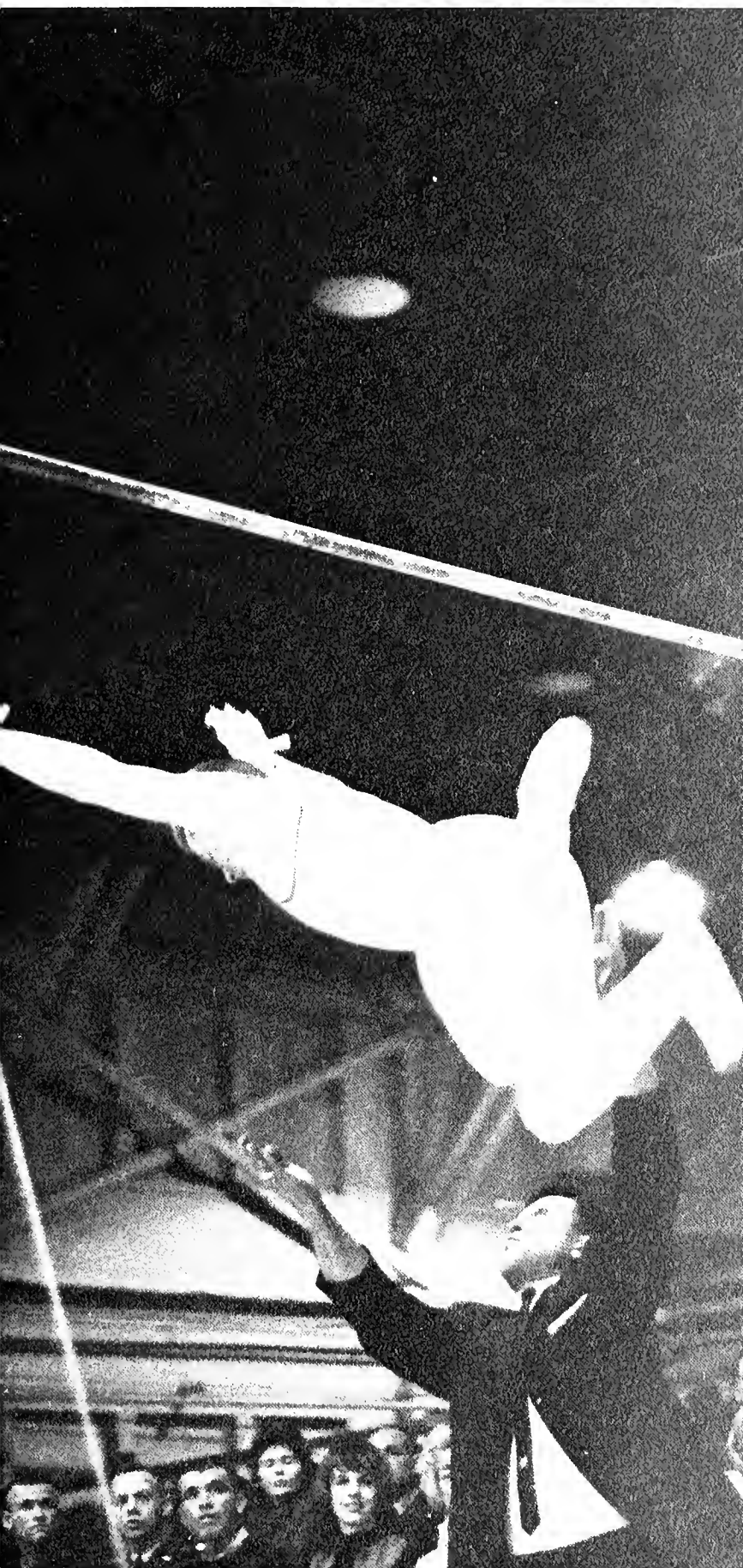
A gymnast performs on the parallel bars.



After showing his skill on the trampoline, Jerry Zamboni ends his routine.



Coach DeWitt aids Ted Nadeau as he finishes his routine on the high bar.

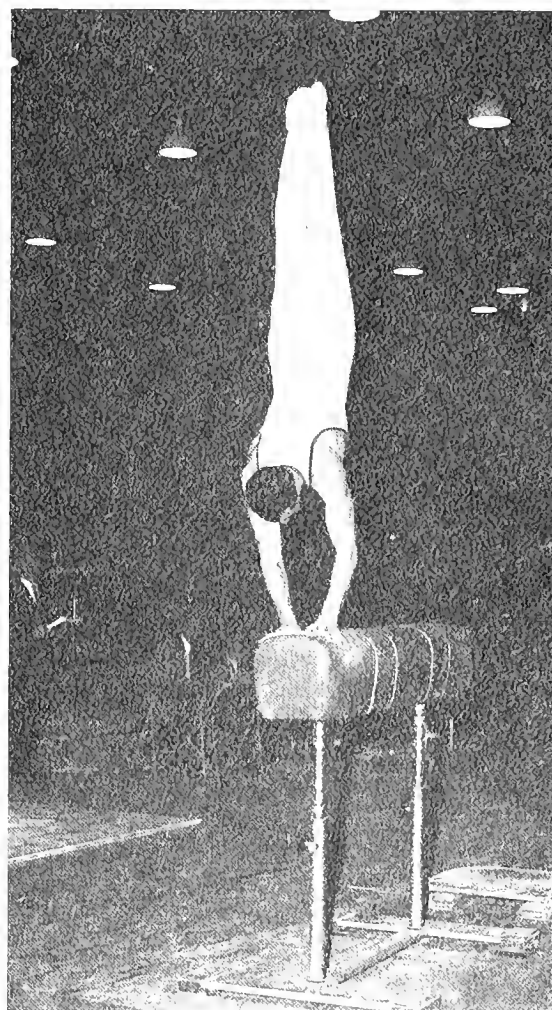


Season Record

DL		Opp.
55	Southern Illinois University	65
73 $\frac{1}{2}$	University of Illinois	32 $\frac{1}{2}$
56	Iowa State University	64
90 $\frac{1}{2}$	Arizona State University	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
58	USAFA	60
77 $\frac{1}{2}$	University of Arizona	42 $\frac{1}{2}$
71	Colorado State University	41
61	Colorado State College	51
85 $\frac{1}{2}$	UCLA	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
83 $\frac{1}{2}$	University of Utah	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
79	Brigham Young University	41
69	University of Colorado	51
1st	University of Colorado Invitational	
4th	NCAA Qualifying Meet	

Gymnastics

John Tracey vaults over the long horse.



Swimmer-gymnast Mike Gurian performs a routine on the trampoline.



Coach Doug DeWitt's gymnastic team, minus the services of All-American John Quintana who dropped from school, managed a successful 9-4 dual meet mark. Completing one of their best gymnastic schedules, DeWitt's crew enjoyed a pleasant winter losing only to 1964 NCAA champions Southern Illinois, the Air Force Academy and twice to NCAA qualifying champions Iowa State University. Hosting the two-day regional gymnastic tournament, the Pioneers qualified five men for the national finals. John Tracey, a junior from Denver, represented the Pioneers in free exercise, long horse and still rings. Diver-gymnast Terry Day entered the national finals on the trampoline and long horse. Junior Stan Thompson performed on the horizontal bar, while Ted Nadeau was the only qualifier on the parallel bars. Senior Bill Clark competed on the still rings. Strongman Gene Koehnke, unbeaten on the rings during the season, was ineligible for the finals because he competed as a freshman.

Gene Koehnke does an iron cross on the rings.





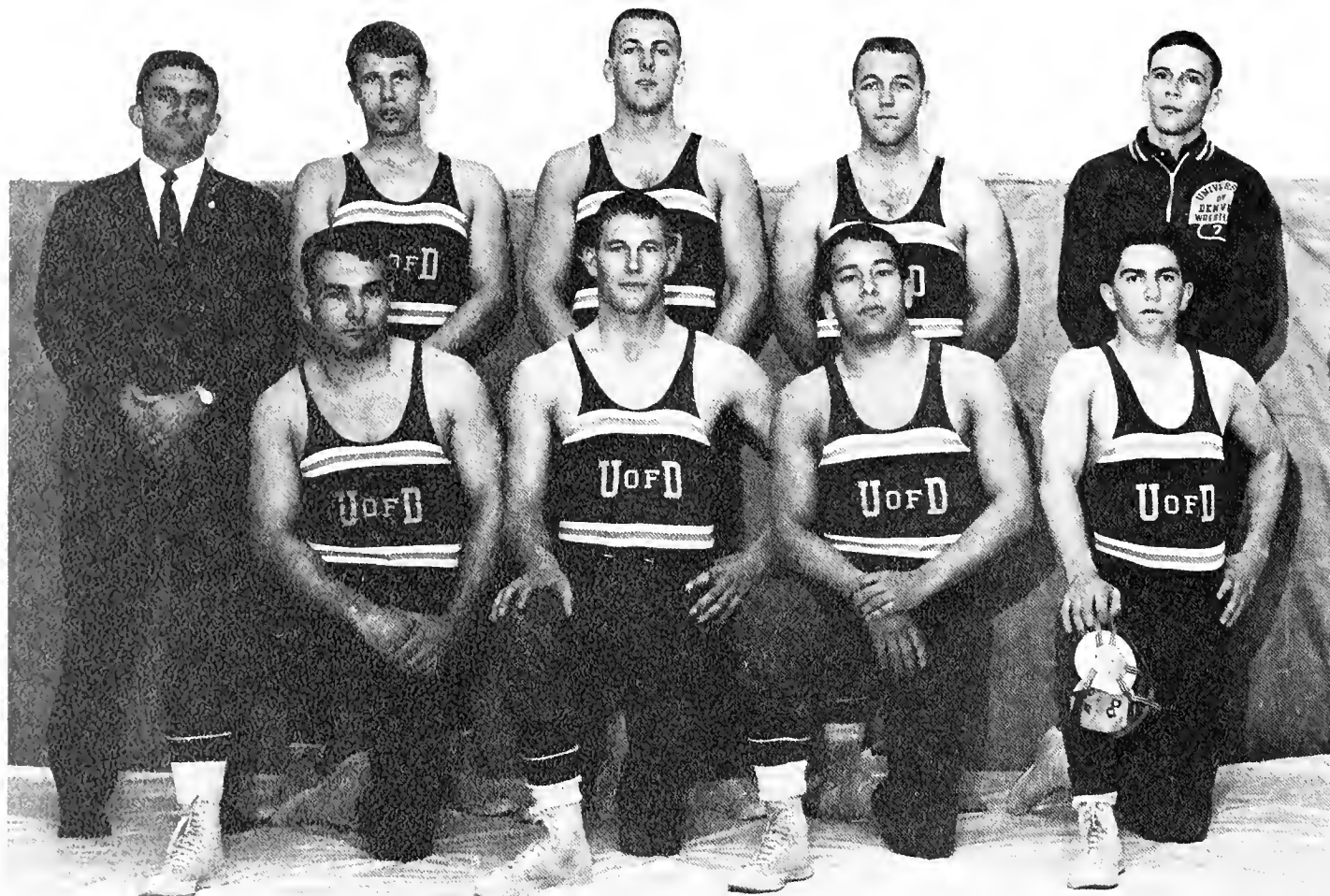
Three-year letterman Stan Thompson maneuvers on the high bar.



Junior John Tracey shows his form during the long horse event.

Performing on the parallel bars, Thompson begins his routine.





FRONT ROW: Glenn Neigenfind; Orlyn Bell; Alfonso Verduzco; Gerry Gallegos. ROW 2: Coach Tom Sand; Dave Gribble; Bob Bluhm; Tom O'Malley; Gil Jacquot.

Wrestling

Alfonso Verduzco tries to work free in a 130 pound match.



Season Record		
DU		Opp.
6	Fort Hays State College	24
2	Omaha University	27
7	Central Missouri State College	25
7	University of New Mexico	22
5	Omaha University	26
0	Colorado School of Mines	30
11	Fort Lewis A&M College	16
5	Colorado State College	22
11	Fort Lewis A&M College	16

Posting their ninth consecutive losing season, the Pioneer wrestling team wound up winless in dual meet action for the second straight year. Taking over as mat coach for the first time, Tom Sand labored to rejuvenate the faltering program by initiating a rebuilding season. Only three seniors were carried on the squad, as Sand tried to develop new material into a team that will produce a more creditable won-lost mark next winter. The most respectable individual records were posted by senior Bob Bluhm, 127 pound freshman Jerry Gallegos and 130 pound captain Alfonso Verduzco. Sophomore Orlyn Bell and junior David Gribble also showed much improvement as part of Sand's rebuilding program.



FRONT ROW: Bob Turner; Jack Hogan; Paul Epperson; Steve Hollander; Bill Sluka. ROW 2: Dick Watkins; Mike Corson; Bob Stark; Tom Moeller; Eric Swanson; Gary Dykes. ROW 3: Dick Frale; Chuck Golding; Steve Blateric; Gary Ambuehl; Bob Fitzner; Denny Grimes.

A Pioneer second baseman tries to tag a runner during fall practice.



Playing only 12 home games, Coach Jack Rose's baseballers faced a tough 40 game schedule, including a southern road trip to New Mexico and Texas. Key to the season was the pitching. Four lettermen and three sophomores made up the mound core. Righthanders Steve Blateric, Gary Dykes and Dick Frale plus lefthander Dick Watkins were the veterans, while newcomers Paul Epperson, Dennis Grimes and Bob Turner bolstered the staff. Four other lettermen started for the Pioneer nine. Steve Hollander was at second base, while Tom Moeller, one of the top glove men in the region, played short-stop. Mike Corson and Bob Stark were the veterans in the outfield. Other players fitting in Rose's plan were Gary Ambuehl and junior Jerry Causey.

Jack England, who also high jumps, clears a high hurdle.



Freshman David Sandborn, a weight performer, heaves the shotput.

Weakness in the field events dimmed any chances of Coach Jack Mansfield's track squad finishing among the leaders in meets during the spring quarter. No pole vaulter plus weak performers in the broad jump and weight events weren't expected to give the Pioneers enough points to win a meet. Scoring the most for the cindermen were the sprinters and distancemen. Cross-country stars Lee Courkamp and Jack Wilmore made the Pioneers one of the top teams in the region in the mile-plus events. Speed merchants Steve Cain and Earl Trotten were strong in the middle distance races. The foursome of Brotten, Cain, Norm Crawford, and Walt Gibson scored well in the 440 yard relay. Also giving the Pioneers some needed points was the 880 yard relay team of Pat Amato, Brotten, Cain, Courkamp, and Gibson. Sprinter Rich Edwards, a freshman, was expected to fit well into Coach Mansfield's plans, as was basketball player Jack England, who was a strong hurdler and high jumper.



Brotten, Edwards, Gibson, and Crawford comprise a relay foursome.

Track

FRONT ROW: Rich Edwards; Jim Galbreath; Jon Fish; Earl Brottin; Walter Gibson; Stephen Rhodes; Robert Acevedo. ROW 2: David Sanborn; Jack Wilmore; Steve Cain; Lee Conkamp; Norm Crawford; Steve DeVore; Raymond Schoenbaum.

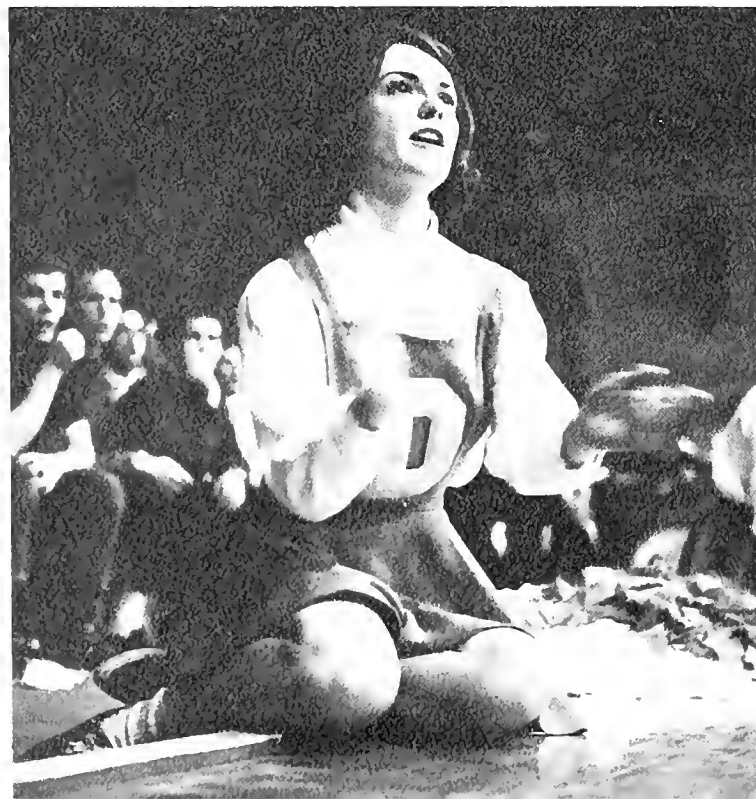


Maris Laipenicks concentrates intently during his windup before the release of the discus.





Kathy Wilson, head cheerleader, generates enthusiasm for the cagers.



Terrie Custer, Sheila Volzke, Linda Dee and Evelyn O'Kane lead the cheers for the Pioneer hockey team.

Cheerleaders

Adding life and sparkle to Pioneer athletic events, the cheerleaders endeavored to keep spirit high. The seven girls, led by captain Kathy Wilson, put in much time to make their gymnastic routines precise, as they kindled student fervor. Initiating strong enthusiasm with their eagerness, the girls were bouncy and lively even in the face of defeat.

Making up their own performances, the hockey cheerleaders entertained the large crowds at ice contests with skating exhibitions between periods. Clad in Crimson and Gold outfits, the squad comprised of Terrie Custer, Linda Dee, Evie O'Kane and Sherry Volzke led the Pioneer pucksters back on the ice after each intermission.



FRONT ROW: Coach Bob Richards; Jonathan Smith; John Peters. ROW 2: Steve Nostrand; Jack Swartz; Herb Reznikoff; Jim MacGowan.

Tennis

Facing a rebuilding season, Coach Bob Richards attempted to mold his players into a winning tennis team. Back as mentor after a year off for the Centennial Celebration, Richards was forced to build from scratch and recruit players from the campus. With NCAA competitor Rene Pelletier dropping from school and regular Dave Houston injured, Richards used a nucleus of Jim MacGowan and transfer Jack Swartz to build his squad. Backing up MacGowan and Swartz were sophomores John Smith, Steve Nostrand, and Herb Reznikoff. Freshman John Peters rounded out the Pioneer team, which competed against powerful netters from the University of New Mexico and New Mexico State University during their 14 match spring schedule.

Lefthander Herb Reznikoff serves against his Ft. Hays opponent.



UP



Falling to the floor, a female basketballer shows her form.



During an independent contest three players battle for the ball.

Intramurals

After a tough first half of basketball action, a co-ed cage squad takes a rest during intermission to discuss strategy.



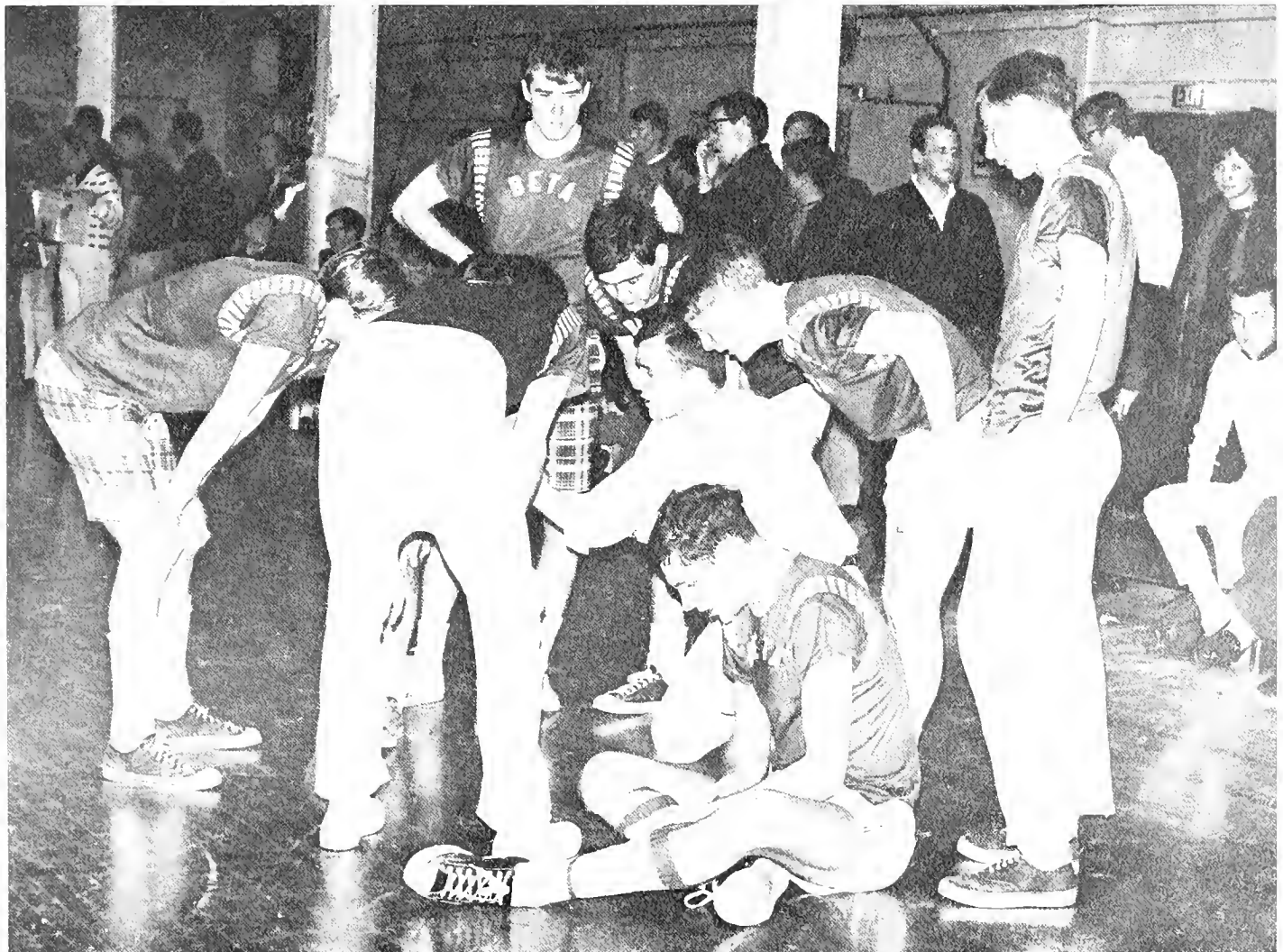
With participation the fundamental goal, over 2,500 students took part in intramural athletics. The program, built through understanding, good will, sensitivity and patience, was under the supervision of Ross Wedemeyer, Director of Intramural Athletics, and Doug DeWitt, Assistant Intramural Director. Twenty-nine teams competed in four major sports and 19 minor activities, as the intramural program enriched the University by meeting the physical needs of each student.

After fall quarter competition, Lambda Chi Alpha took the lead in the point standings, with Phi Kappa Sigma a close second. Pioneer Hall and the Guns tied for the school football title. Kappa Sigma captured the crown in the Tuesday Fraternity basketball league, while Pi Lambda Phi finished on top in the Thursday league. Independent basketball titles were held by Frontier Hall, the Disputes, the Has Beens, and the Social Workers. Phi Kappa Sigma won honors in the ski meet.



A Kappa Sigma player gets his attempted shot blocked by a Beta cager.

The Beta Theta Pi squad, runners-up in the Tuesday Night Fraternity League, talk over plans during a time out.



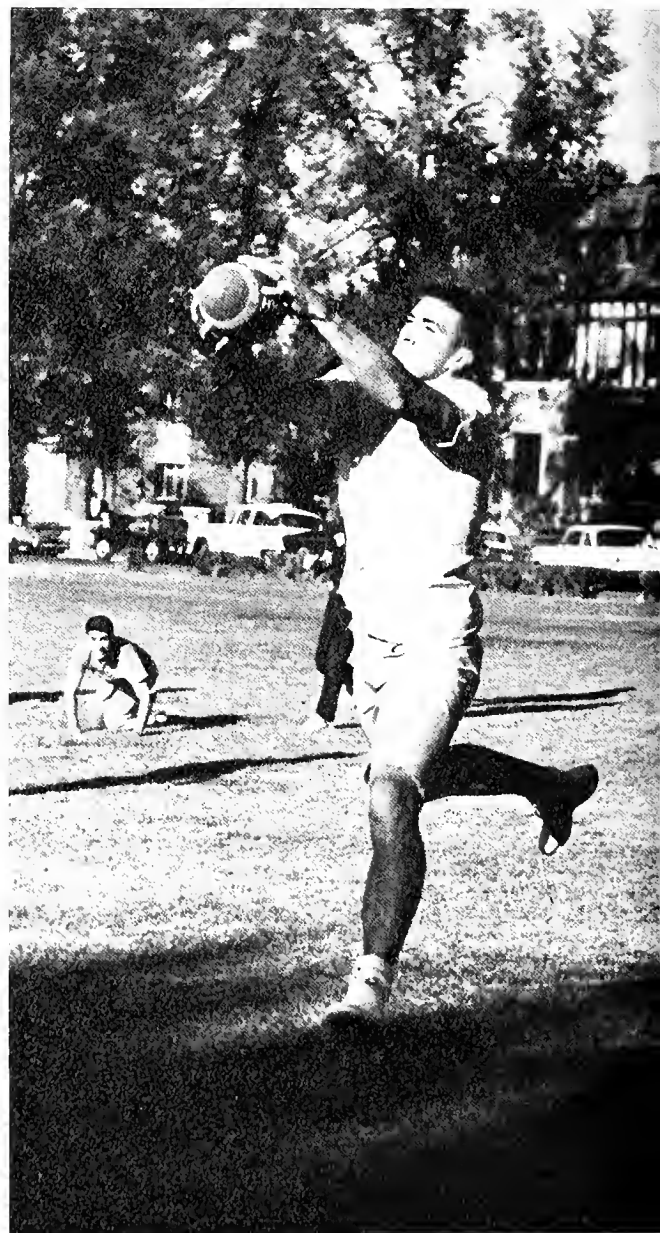
With the pool's end in sight, a collegiate aquanaut puts on a last burst of speed to gain the bank ahead of other swimmers.



Cageball is one of the many activities offered during fall quarter.

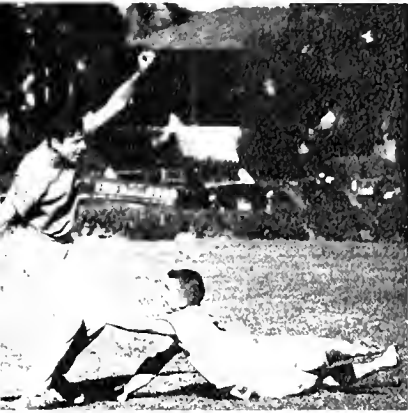


In intramurals, pass catching is just as difficult as in the pros.

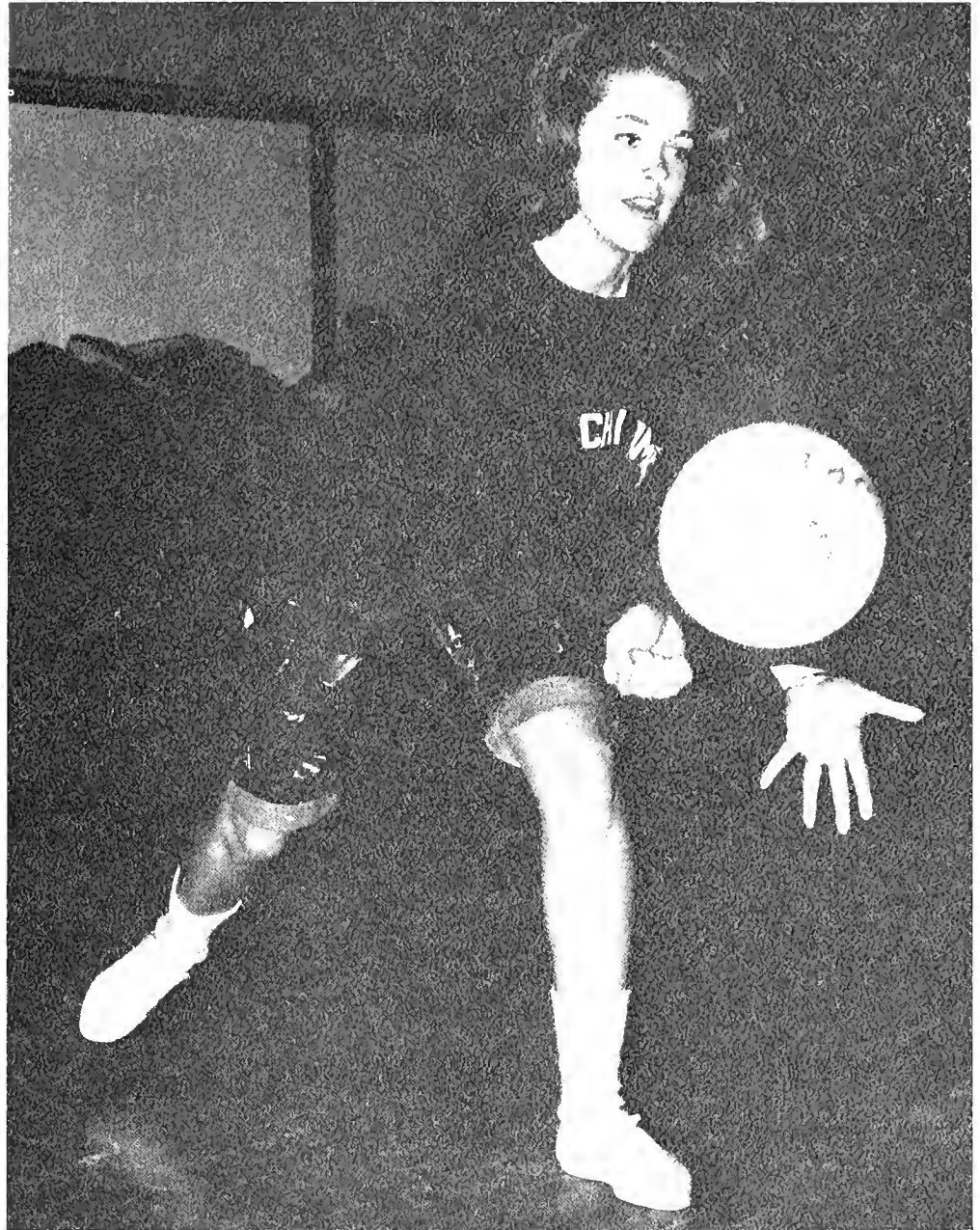


Despite efforts of the defensive back, the pass receiver is able to make a fine catch.

Lambda Chi's ace quarterback, A. J. Pyka, escapes Mike Corson.



Alpha Chi Omega's Cassie Eibert serves in a volleyball game, part of the women's intramural program.



Despite a rugged pass rush, the harried quarterback attempts to launch the ball before being tagged.



E. Hoyt Brawner, Director of Athletics



Murray Armstrong, hockey, golf
Tom Sand, wrestling



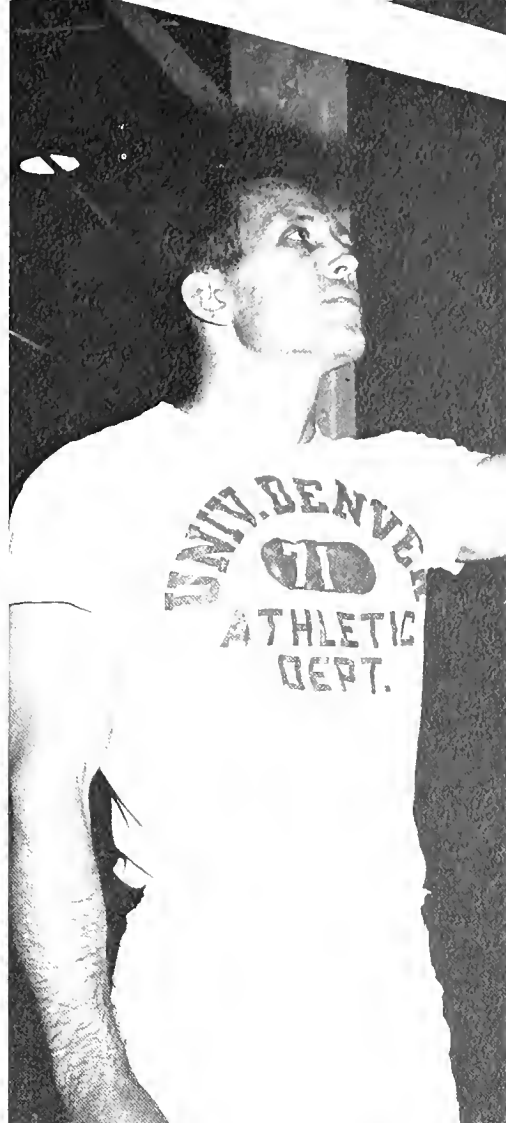
Jack Rose, baseball
Bob Richards, tennis

Milton Kurth, Stadium Foreman; Grover Nicloy, Equipment Manager; Robert Eppich Sr., Arena Foreman; Max Morton, Trainer.





Tom Murphy, swimming
Troy Bledsoe, basketball



Dong DeWitt, gymnastics
Willy Schaeffler, skiing, soccer



Jack Mansfield, cross country, track
Jerry Cole, freshman basketball





GREEKS



A fresh snowfall brings Sigma Kappa girls out for a nighttime frolic in the frosty air.



Barbara Weber, President



Mrs. Inez Roth



Chere Allen



Sherry Anderson



Abbie Baldwin



Janis Beebe



Barbara Butts



Sally Cook



Debby Cowan



S. Crittenden



Pamela Ford



Mary Gradert



Hilary Harty



Velda Ivers



Sarah Jensen



Marcelyn Jobe



Karen Levy



Barbara Mulliken



Jan Powell



Mickey Quinn



Barbara Rybolt



Sandra Sherman



G. Somerville



Bobbie Thorne



Pauline Warmuth



Jill Young



C. Zumbrunn

A pledge class of thirteen girls, the largest group in three years, began the academic year for Sigma Kappa. Early in the fall the women held their traditional Heaven and Hell Dance at the sorority house. The basement recreation room was decorated in red to signify the flames of hell, while rock and roll music was played to complete the atmosphere. The dining room upstairs, decorated in blue simulating heaven, had mood music filling the air. During the winter the house hosted the annual pledge formal.

Sigma Kappa members found their time well occupied by two philanthropic projects. In November the girls sent hand-made stuffed animals to farmers in Maine with hopes of making Christmas a little brighter. Also, each quarter money was sent from the sorority treasury to support a farm school in Greece. Funds for both of these activities were raised by the pledges who ironed shirts and sponsored a Sunday night dinner at the house.



An impromptu songfest enlivens a slow Monday evening.

Pledges and actives pay close attention to Assistant Dean Sharon Crumpacker (center) speaking at an informal after dinner session.



Sigma Delta Tau



Helen Greenfield, President



Peggy Hirsch



Sandi Abrams



Carol Adelson



Elsa Brodsky



Diane Chernof



Patricia Cole

Chancellor Chester M. Alter welcomes president Helen Greenfield and her sorority in a reception at Buchtel House.





Sandra Coval



Carla Dessauer



Diane Dratler



M. Friedman



Barbara Helpert



Sharon Izen



Peggy Kadison



Judith Lerner



Carol Levy



Betty Rosenstein



M. Rothschild



Sharon Saperstein



Jane Schaps



Janet Smith



Kathy Yesnick



Elise Zelinger

As the youngest sorority on campus, Sigma Delta Tau acclaimed this as a very special year, their first as a functioning sorority. At the end of January, the Pioneer chapter was officially incorporated into the national organization. Also contributing to the memorable year was their large increase in membership. The seven charter members rushed 400 girls and accepted 22, bringing the active membership to 29 girls.

Although they were a new group, the SDTs were active in all events, striving to build a solid reputation on campus so that future expansion could be realized. The pledge class proved active by collecting the most money of any sorority in the scholarship fund drive during Greek Week, thus winning the Pledge Princess contest for their candidate, Jane Schapps. With plans ready, construction began on the new house which will be completed next year, giving the sorority the opportunity to sponsor more and better social functions.

At a meeting in the '53 Room of the Student Union, pledges and actives plan future activities.





Suzanne Bowman, President



Mrs. L. Darnell



Kate Austin



Judy Baldwin



Sandy Bandelin



Marsha Bartley



Lynn Bilek



Lee Binley



M. Blackstock



R. Bloedorn



Kathryn Bricker



Gene Brown



Joni Bush



Caren Coffman



Linda Dee



Sharon Drasites



Alice Duncan



Connie Elssner



Pamela Fee



Bonni Fisher



Dotty Frank



Melodie Frost



C. German



Judith Glazner



Barbara Gray



Judith Greiner



Susan Griffiths



Teresa Haley



Linda Hamm



Patricia Harrison



Holly Hart



Pamela Hatfield



Susan Hibbeler



Carol Hicks



M. Hillner



Suzanne Hunting



Robin Jewett

Although 11 strong men usually comprise a good football team, an equal number of Pi Beta Phi pledges proved as skillful at the Sigma Chi Rodeo. By playing the best game of touch football, the pledge class captured first and brought the football trophy to the house. Greek unity also reaped an award for the Pi Phis when their design for the Greek Week billboard was judged to be the best. This honor, coupled with a good showing in the week's activities, gave the house the overall sorority award.

Turning their attention elsewhere, the women both studied and relaxed. The pledge class showed scholastic ability by placing fourth in fall quarter sorority averages. Leisure time was filled by the year-round philanthropic project, which saw the house supply funds for a settlement school in Gatlinberg, Tennessee. The girls sent encouraging letters to the children, and during the summer members of the sorority worked and lived at the school, teaching skills and handcrafts to the youngsters.

A pair of Pi Phis attempt to catch up on last week's lessons.





Congregating in the living room after a dinner meeting, the women demonstrate their rhythmic ability by singing and clapping.

Pi

Beta

Phi



Lizbeth Johnston



Bronwyn Jones



Kathy Jubitz



Nancy Kellog



Nana Kendall



Irene King



Judith King



C. Lawrence



Wilka Mims



J. Montgomery



Marilyn Moore



Kathy Naitove



Patricia Naitove



Jeanne Nibley



Nikki Nixon



Laura Owens



Camille Pancake



Sherri Pierce



Barb Poppe



Jan Preece



Alexis Rice



Corinne Rusk



Elaine Schramko



Louise Serling



Caroline Smith



Wendy Stephens



P. Strubinger



JoAnn Sutton



Madeline Taylor



Kathleen Thomas



Pamela Waltz



Bonnie Weaver



Nancy Weinberg



Elizabeth Wendt



Kay Wheelless



Judy Wilson





Joyce Hall, President



Mrs. S. Sabino



Susan Baillie



Louise Becker



Nancy Biddick



Grafan Capps



Donna Carducci



Jane Cox



Kathie Crandall



Cindy Cunday



Maria DeMarti



Susie Forster



Ann Fucile



Mary Gartung



Marty Gebhard



Terry Goetz



Pat Graham



Sharon Graham



Susan Grier



Patricia Holley



Barbara Johnson



Cynthia Johnson



Pat Jones



Marcia Kopecky



Susan Larsen



Joyce Lewis



Marjorie Lowe



Karen Lupke



Sue McCarthy

Sociology Professor W. Arthur Shirey holds an after dinner discussion with a group of Kappa Deltas.





M. McConaughy



Judy McGinnis



Connie Miner



Letsy Muir



C. Obuchowski



Marcia Pendleton



Lita Perry



C. Pickering



Janet Pilkington



J. Quantock



Linda Reuter



Marci Robertson

Disneyland came to the Kappa Delta house fall quarter as pledges were sought for 1965. Rushees were introduced to the various allurements of the "Magic Kingdom" each night. Twenty-nine girls had pledged their loyalty to the KD rose when rush week closed. Although much time was then spent at study tables, the women still found room for fun. In the fall a Mardi Gras costume dance was held. Costs were defrayed by requiring each girl to pay two cents per inch of her date's height.

With the coming of winter quarter, the KDs found most of their hours consumed by initiation procedures and the formulation of plans for Winter Carnival. However, the women set aside enough time for their philanthropic project which consisted of making dolls for the children at Porter Hospital. Late in the quarter, recognition was given at the AWS banquet to individual girls. In the same spirit, Kappa Delta presented the Georgia Crowell Award to the outstanding junior woman.

Kappa Delta



Cynthia Romero



Toni Siegrist



Marcia Slater



Jenifer Snelten



D. Sonnenschein



Paula Stearns



Jane Strang



Mary Stubbe



E. Thompson



Barb Trumbull



E. VonHoene



Linda Walker



Tina Wittmann



Julie Young



Janet Appleman



Donna Archer



Mrs. Arma Larsen



Robbie Birney, President



Marilyn Baird



Ruth Ann Barber



Joy Beiswanger



Martha Bogott



Anne Brennecke



Carol Cellman



Joan Clasmann



Carol Crumbaker



Rita Dickinson



Jackie Dvoracek



Sharee Fields



Susan Fort



Penny Fortune



LauraLee Foster



Aline Framhes



Betty Geiger



Lin Gorvett



Raal Gutschick



Susan Hagestad



Susie Hall



Barbara Hamilton



Gigi Haney



Su Hardin



Susan Harvey



Susan Helminiak



Pamela Hess



Marcia Hoag



Frances Houston



Mary Hunker



Eva Itzes



Ann Jovanovich



Shannon Kerr



Sharon Kiefer

Gigi Haney was Sadie Hawkins' Day Queen.





Linda Ladwig



Suzy Llewellyn



Sheri Long



Jeano Lotz



Gayle Luman



E. MacIntire



Marlene Mayland



Laura McCauley



Leora Mead



Tish Mead



Pat Meredith



Dee Miller



Carmen Miravalle



Gina Morrone



Maya Morse



Mary Norwood



Connie Page



Penny Palmer



Joan Pechanec



Patricia Perrin



Patricia Quigley



Judy Ramseyer



Kay Rankin



Lynn Roth



Judith Russell



Karyn Schoepf



Patricia Schnessler



Nancy Schuetze



Jean Sidwell



Mimi Simmons



Sandra Smith



Laney Swern



Becky Syverson



Ann Thompson



Janet Tirrell



Shirley Todd



Winnie Unger



Carol Urquhart



J. VanWambeck



Maureen Wells

Gamma Phi Beta

"The most desirable sorority on campus" was the tag put on Gamma Phi Beta by the SAEs. Without a doubt the women have lived up to the label. Unusually high scholarship was again characteristic as the house ranked first in the fall averages. Individuals in the house also showed merit: two women received Greek scholarships. Gigi Haney was named Sadie Hawkins' Day Queen while Carol Cellman placed second in the Greek Goddess competition.

The pledge class was no less desirable than the actives as they topped many honors for the house. By dressing one of the Sigma Chi pledges in a bizarre feminine costume, the Gamma Phi pledges placed first in the Derby Darling; thus they brought home the third-place trophy from the Sigma Chi Rodeo. The pledges also took a few things from the sorority house. When original plans for the late fall sneak had failed, the girls massed their forces and dragged the president, Robbie Birney, from her bedroom and treated her to dinner.



Jacqueline Weatherspoon, President

Since Emily Post says that it is not polite to eat the most pie, the Delta Gammas dispensed with etiquette for one day. They went to the Sigma Chi Rodeo determined to win the trophy and returned triumphantly bearing the first place award from the pie eating contest. A different side to the DGs nature was exhibited when for three quarters they befriended a blind graduate student by reading aloud to her from source books. Winter Quarter they extended this project and guided blind youngsters through the Museum of Natural Science and History.

The pledges, though busy with these activities, must have found time enough to study. When fall quarter averages were announced, the DG pledge class was first. The twenty-seven girls who went active attended the Alpine pledge formal at the Fort, a restaurant near Evergreen. A complete switch was evident in the spring 'formal,' which was held at the house. Both actives and new pledges dressed in summer frocks for this casual dance.

"Oh, she may have, but it was a glorious party for us anyway."



Mrs. R. Holmes



Leslie Abell



Rebecca Allison



Lyn Beal



Marilee Bedell



Mary Boe



Kathryn Booth



Ann Bowers



Julie Brooks



Elizabeth Budd



Julie Clarke



Marsha Clift



Barbara Dahl



Karen Daigle



Alma DeBasio



Jan DeGraff



Paula DeLong



Wendy Drew



Susan Duncan



M. J. Einerson



Nancy Farrell



Kit Filbey



Judith Friederici



Cori Gast



Nancy Hall



Darla Hanlin



Gwendolyn Helms



Ellen Hickey



K. Hodgman



Sandra Illing



Susan Jessop



Christi Jurs



A male visitor to the Delta Gamma house seems to be happy to take advantage of the serious atmosphere of the sorority's study hour.



Mimi Kidwell



Patricia Kondla



Barbara Kunkel



Julby Larsen



Barbara Law



Lynn Liddell



Mary Mahan



Martha Mance



Judith Martin



Laurie Metzger



Mona Montes



Margie Nelson



Miriam Olson



Ann Paris



Shari Penner



Susan Redford



Susan Reeder



Marilyn Rowland



Carolyn Rudolph



Gay Rushmer



Donna Schmidt



Pam Shreckhise



Susan Synder



Joan Sorenson



Karen Stonemets



Susan Swails



Carolyn Talbot



Alison Thain



C. Wadlington



Kathy Wilson



Sue Wooldridge



Deborah Writer



An Alpha Gam creates posters for a sister running for office.



Cinda Baker



Barbara Buber



Gail Calkins



Janet Callin



Susan Colman



Jean Cook



Sheryl Cusey



Wendy Dana



C. Dworsky



Harlene Edwards



Jane Erstad



Sharyn Foss



Martie Fulton



Pamala Gibson



Beverly Gisin



Pam Gleason



Beatrice Harrison



Susan Heinlein



Mona Helter



Edna Herrick



Alpha Gams attend the pinning ceremony of a sister and her beau.

For raising their house average more than any other sorority last year, the Alpha Gamma Deltas proudly received the AWS scholarship award this fall. Soon afterward, the academic year got under way with the pledging of 31 women. Acquiring funds for the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults through the sale of Christmas cards was a time-consuming job. However, the girls must have found many opportunities for studying. When fall averages were announced the pledge class ranked first among the sororities.

The last major activity for the pledges was their formal held in late November at the house. Midway through winter quarter, the girls experienced the week-long initiation ceremonies that are part of the Alpha Gams' innovation on "hell week." Each of the three classes of actives gave a party for the pledges. The climax to the events came with the initiation itself and the annual Feast of Roses banquet which immediately followed.



Nancy Huit



Holley Humphrey



Anne Hunting



Ann Kuna



Jan Lanser



Mrs. Hazel Enger



Robbie Harris, President



Linda Lee



Lynn Martin



Mary McElvain



L. McGuiness



Margaret Merold



Candace Milford



Mary Mooney



Marie Nicolais



Gail Norris



Linda Northway



Rosemary O'Brien



Carol Osmer



Sandra Owens



Sharon Palmer



Anne Prussing



Shirley Quinn



Norma Reynolds



Carolyn Sangster



Vicky Saxe



Barbara Sniader



Ruth Stam



Karyl Storey



Deborah Strom



Andrea Taubel



Judith Terry



Diane Wagner



Janice Weflen



Lynn Wilke



Heather Willis



Myrth York

Honors were bestowed upon the Alpha Chi Omegas last summer when the national convention awarded the house for their outstanding program of pledge guidance and training. Bringing home this laurel was a beginning for the sorority's fall activities. During Pioneer Week the house selected twenty-nine rushees to pledge. These girls returned the honor by capturing first place in the Sigma Chi Rodeo. The actives reciprocated when three women received Greek Week scholarships.

Helping underprivileged teenage girls was the house's philanthropic project. The Alpha Chis brought twenty girls to the sorority house for a Christmas party complete with tree trimming and carol singing. Thus, the AChiOs were the first Denver group to help the Big Sister Program. A note from the Patricia Stevens modeling agency, which originated the counterpart of the Big Brother program, thanked the women and indicated that the party was of great value to the girls.



During fall rush week, many prospective pledges were entertained.



Karen Armstrong



Barbara Bachman



Pinky Basse



Verna Bonnickson



Jean Brookover



Amy Buchanan



Linda Camp



Linda E. Casey



Linda J. Casey



Joan Castler



Cindy Cawley



Lenore Chaves



Lynne Cochran



Sherry Cohen



Jonna Colville



Susan Crawford



Nancy Dalton



Cheron Dauble



Mary Diettrich



Mary Dunham



Linda Durfee



Barbara Ecton



Cassandra Eibert



Diane Ellefsen

Alpha Chi Omega



Darlene Gates, President



Mrs. K. Rankin



Anne Embree



L. Fenstermacher



Patty Flatt



Margaret Frazier



Nancy Gammon



Eileen Graves



M. Hamerstadt



J. Hendrickson



Carolyn Hinman



Janet Hurst



Mary Husser



Barbara James



Pamela James



Sherry Jimmieson



Mary Lou Kaiser



Kristina Linden



Carol Mahoney



M. McClure



Carolyn Mead



Linda Meyer



Beverly Miller



Carolyn Mowery



Julie Norton



Diane Purviance



Sherrill Ruenheck



Carol Saunders



Nancy Schott



Susan Spry



Carol Straeb



Kathy Sunderman



Carlee Tising



Sheila Volzke



Peggy Warrington



Edith Weaver



Mary Williams



Georgeann Wright



Valerie Yaffe

Panhellenic Council

An expanding program of social activities was a concern of Panhellenic Council. A Saturday night father-daughter dinner was a part of the February weekend called "Dads' Days." The girls' fathers were also treated to special house events, a hockey game, and even living quarters in some of the houses. During the year the Council sponsored coffee hour exchanges and "Faculty Fireside" talks.

Outside the University, Panhellenic arranged two philanthropic projects. During Greek Week pledge classes cleaned, painted, and repaired local orphanages in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A less personal but equally rewarding project was the actives' collection of used furniture for the Denver Home for the Aged and Blind.

FRONT ROW: Martie Fulton; Nancy Kellogg; Holly Hart; Mary Pat Mahan; Pam Shreckhise; Bea Harrison; Susie Forster, president. ROW 2: Kayn Schoepf; Suzy Llewellyn; Bonni Fisher; Linda Durfee; Janis Beebe; Barbara Mertz, advisor; Diana Sonnenschein; Letsy Muir; Hilary Harty.



Silverware polishing occupied sorority girls during winter quarter.



Junior Panhellenic

Interhouse pledge class competition has been characteristic of the Greek system, but Junior Panhellenic Council saw it as friction instead and tried to bring the initiates into closer contact. In the fall, a progressive dinner mixed the pledge classes together and divided them. Each group then visited four sororities, being served a course of the meal at each house.

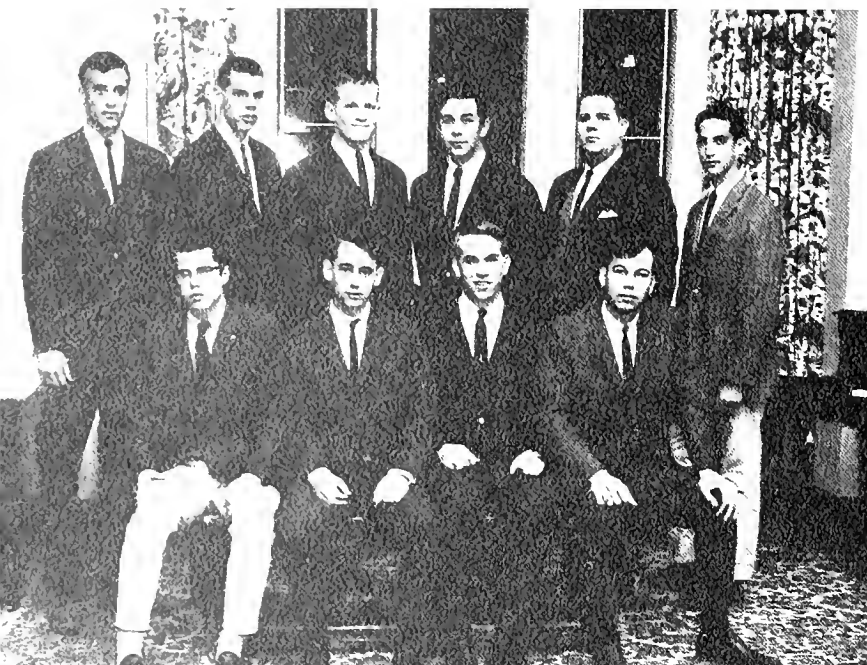
Academic interests also found a place in the Council's activities. During the winter, women with fall averages of 2.5 or better received certificates of merit at a scholarship tea. Pledges later played hostesses to professors at house "Apple Polishing Dinners," and they later held an Easter egg hunt for faculty members' children.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Jubitz; Jane Erstad; Margery Friedman; Dede Ellefsen; Nancy Schott; Susan Jessop; Carolyn Rudolph. ROW 2: Pam Shreckhise, advisor; Jane Schaps; Nicki Nicolais; Salli Jensen; Barb Trumbull; Susan Fort; Judy Wilson; Jill Young; Sue Larsen.



With refreshments available, Junior Panhell plans another project.

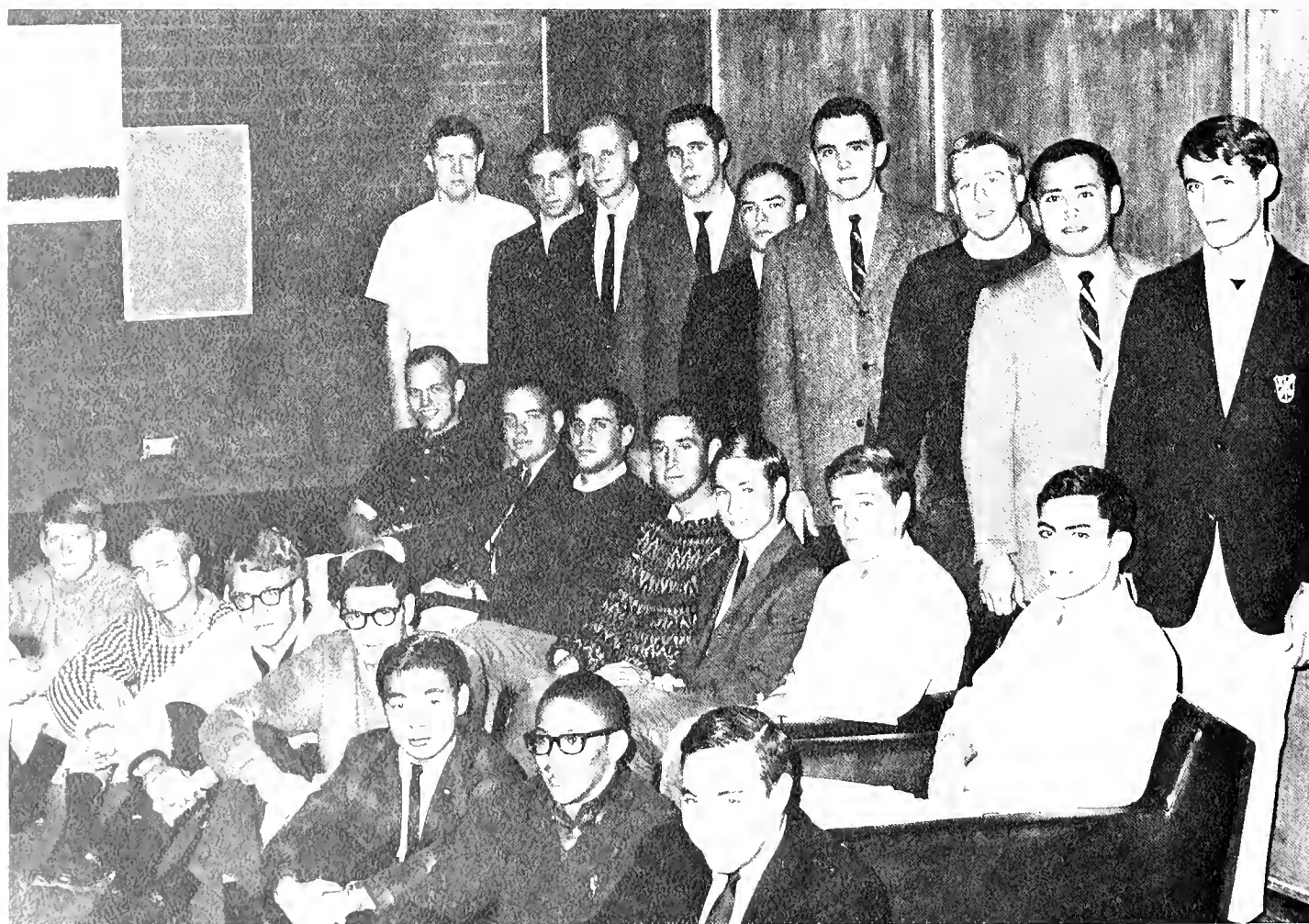




Junior IFC FRONT ROW: Bill Hudson; Lee Shapiro; Dave Kegaries; Bryan Gorenma. ROW 2: Stu Hertzberg; Dick Bohman; Jeff Supinger; Joe Muhlke; Gene Landrean; Dave Kaplan.



"You're right. All Greeks are great. Tell us more."



FRONT ROW: John Grabler; David Floyd; Barry Perfer; Charlie Wolf; Ralph Mura; Walter Sutton; Bruce Saiber. ROW 2: George Boyle; Bruce Willhoite; Joseph Seiling; Thomas Dummells; Thomas Singer; Jerry Young; Gerard Trione. ROW 3: Robert Teeters; Richard Weil; Oscar Eichhorn, advisor; Jerry Weaver; Chuck Wendt; Doug Beezley; Tom Hebert; Rich Markham; Rod Weidman.



Interfraternity Council

IFC Officers FRONT ROW: Chuck Wendt, president; Rich Markham. ROW 2: Oscar Eichhorn, advisor; David Floyd; Joe Serling; Doug Beezley; Bruce Saiber.



Investigation and improvement in seven areas of the Greek system was the work of the Interfraternity Council. Included in the seven point program was a co-operative food-buying system whereby the fraternities collectivized their food purchases to economize. Also conducive to unity was a President's Club, formed for the purpose of allowing the house presidents and officers of IFC to meet and discuss both individual house and overall fraternity problems.

Such programs as the seven point system have led to the Interfraternity Council's reputation for excellence beyond the local level. Chuck Wendt, president of the council also held the office of Vice-President of the Western Region, which extends from Colorado west to Hawaii and north to Alaska. This honor, coupled with the chapter's representatives who participated in the establishment of Interfraternity Councils in other states, showed the Pioneer IFC to be a national leader.

Tom Hebert contemplates the future during a meeting.



Theta Chi

The mark of a Boulder attack is still evident.



Daniel Mullins, President



Mrs. M. Silver



Warren Chol



Jeffery English



Tsuguo Fujito



Earl Gibson



Brian Gratton



William Groves



Thomas Hackett



Bruce Hopkins



Frank Jare



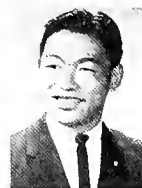
David Macurdy



T. McGaughey



Gary Mintz



Ralph Mura



Larry Nelson



Edward Osborn



Robert Palmer



Thomas Pedan



Kent Peterson



David Sanctuary



Oliver Seligman



James Thomson



Gerard Trione



James Trumpy



Warren Welch



William Wuttke

Greek Week has been deemed a time when the individual fraternities and sororities vie for awards. To the men of Theta Chi, however, the week's activities were only a prelude to the presentation of the Theta Chi General Excellence Award. The fraternity receiving the award was selected as outstanding in activities and scholarship by a committee of IFC members and Dean Dick Brown. At the Greek Ball, the Theta Chis not only gave an award, but received third place in the billboard design.

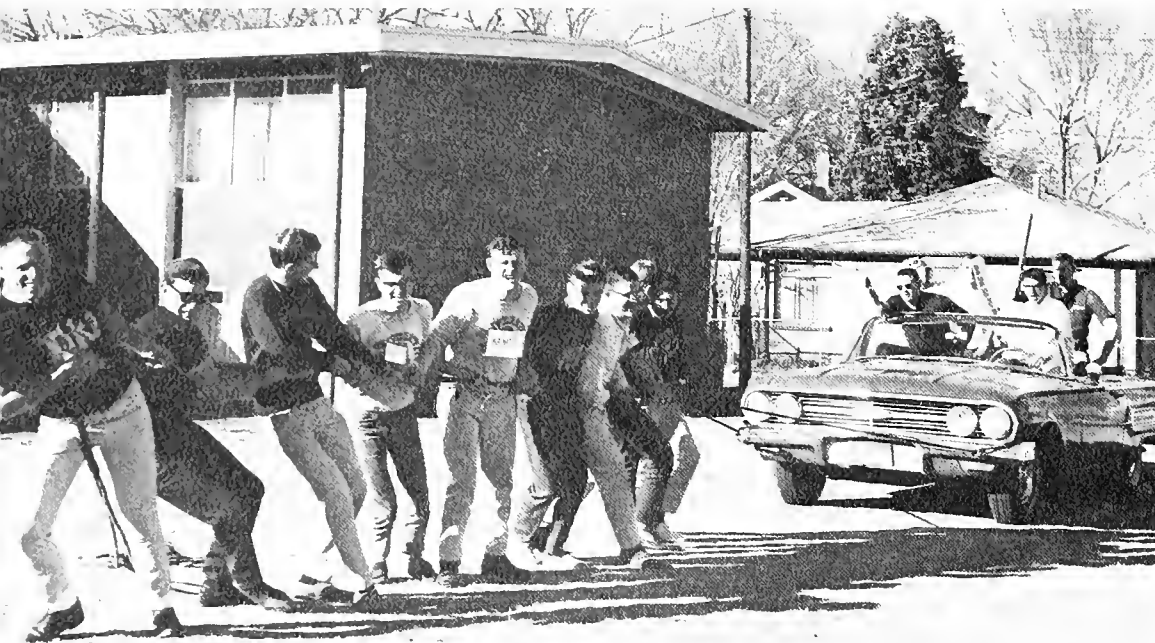
Fun was also a part of Theta Chi events. In the fall, 15 new pledges were treated to a formal held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The men were still ready to party at Halloween. The Bag Party, to which each man brought a sack containing a costume for his date, was a favorite affair. However, a more serious note entered the men's attitudes for the spring formal. The Red Carnation Ball welcomed a new Dream girl and ushered out the graduating seniors.



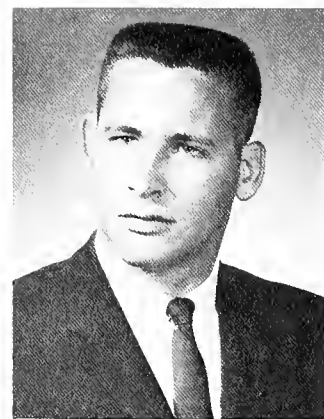
Theta Chis institute a new football formation on the front lawn. . .

...but chaos and informal wrestling is the end result.





TKE pledges undertake a strenuous task: pulling a carload of actives to points unknown.



Clifford Beem, President



James Amis



Alvin Bergren



Kenneth Beverly



Richard Bohman



George Boyle



Stephen Chang



Emmons Cobb



Mrs. G. Carroll



F. d'Avignon



John Decker



Joel Glickman



Jack Griffiths



Martin Hehman



David Heil



Gregg Holleman



Roger Hunt



Maurice Jacobsen



Roger Keith



Gary Kyle



E. Laurendeau



Tom Low



W. MacKenzie



George MacKey



Rich Markham



George Mathews



William McIntosh



Gary Meeks



James Miller



Richard Pottinger



Preston Rell



David Rohr



Patrick Ryan



Udell Schmitz



Robert Spears



Kurt Strauss



C. VanDuzer



Ralph Walsh



Marq Warner



Darryl Williams



Lee Williams

With the proposed new building boom continually before students, Tau Kappa Epsilon began to keep pace as plans for a new house were formulated. Although several years ago their house was roomy and modern, it is merely adequate for present needs. A pledge class of 27 indicated to the men that expansion was a must. Having obtained a loan from the University, the TKEs proceeded to plan for accommodating next year's actives.

Architecture, however, was not the TKEs only interest. An early October hayride in Golden was first on the social agenda and gave some Easterners their first taste of Colorado atmosphere. In November the pledge formal was held at the Hiwan Country Club in Evergreen. Although the social life was time-consuming, the TKEs retained their scholastic position with second highest cumulative grade point among the fraternities. In athletics they took the small conference league trophy in football after defeating some stiff competition.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

A rope fight between an active and a pledge enlivens an otherwise dull afternoon.





Fred Bruggeman



Howard Buxbaum



Robert Child



Robert Cooley



John McIlwain, President



Fraternity men take their intellectual exercise with a chess game.

The old makes way for the new, as last year's composite is removed.



Richard Downing



Ronald Duey



R. Farnsworth



Richard Fish



Kenneth Hall



Daniel Larson





Howie Buxbaum dumps trash in front of the "Flats," unofficial Sig Ep residence.

A stag swimming party at the Denver Athletic Club was one of the many Sigma Phi Epsilon rush affairs that showed careful planning and ingenuity. Much emphasis was put upon encouraging new membership to increase the size of the fraternity. A house is also important to any successful fraternity, its unity, and its activities. Sig Eps have worked hard toward their goal of securing a house, but the actuality is still in the future.

Improving grades was of utmost importance to the men. A new study program was introduced in which one active and pledge would study together all quarter, helping each other and recording progress. During winter quarter results showed that this program had been very effective. Sig Eps also displayed more interest and participation in student organizations, Greek functions, and intramurals than previously. To complement academic and service projects there were many social functions, including ice skating and theatre parties.

Sigma Phi Epsilon



George Larson



Robert Leclerc



David Lipman



Charles Littmann



Richard Merrick



Barry Peifer



Neal Rogers



Ralph Tirro



Robert Valley



Jerome Roberts, President



Mrs. J. Borchers



Roger Adamchak



Michael Allsop



John Amato



Nicholas Barzelis



Frederick Baxter



Robert Beckett



James Berkenfield



Harald Bjerke



Larry Bontempo



Richard Bowes



John Browne



William Busi



Richard Butler



Arthur Campa



Dean Chandler



Geoffrey Clark



William Clements



Charles Crews



Jeff Cullerton



Ronald Downing



Thomas Eacott



George Eckle



Arthur Egle



James Egle



Walt Falk



Robert Firing



Loren Fletcher



Dale Florer



Jerome Fritsche



Eric Gethers



Hal Gimlin



Steven Glenn



James Goodrich



Robert Gordon



Rodger Gordon

A Gamma Phi pledge gets the one-coat treatment . . .



. . . while another novice receives a more extensive body job.





Radford Hall



Robert Johnson



Robert King



Donald Lencioni



Robert Maxwell

Sigma Chi

Recipe for fun: take on Sigma Chi pledge and add the trimmings. Following these directions during the Sigma Chi Rodeo, each sorority pledge class amused itself by feminizing a male victim. The unmanly result, called a "Derby Darling," was accomplished by the women's artful use of make-up and the latest designs in feminine fashion. The men also had prepared other essentials for fun, ranging from an informal dance to the annual branding of sorority pledges in Washington Park.

A less strenuous fall activity was the annual pledge formal, held at the Spa Motor Inn. The actives and the 41 pledges dined and danced with their dates until the early hours of the morning. When winter quarter arrived, the Sigma Chi met it with their traditional Klondike Party. The fraternity house living room was transformed into a gambling parlor, while the chapter room was disguised as a dance hall, all decorations being in the traditional mode of the Goldrush days.



Fred Hamel



Spence Hjort



Grant Jacquot



Bernard Kamine



Richard Kheel



Richard Kibbey



John Knight



John Kuehl



Richard Lander



W. MacDougall



Walter Maile



Anton Mantino



Frank McCabe



C. McWilliams



Michael Mirkovich



Tom Morlock



Carl Nelson



James Oldham



George Raymond



Allan Robertson



M. Rosenberg



Jon Rudiger



Joseph Serling



Jack Stasik



Louis Towner



James Turpen



Hugo Wangelin



Frank Wetmore



David Whyte



David Winter



G. Youngman



Robert Adamson



Roger Anderson



Harry Beaver



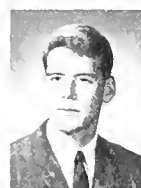
Terry Brown



Jason Burgess



Scott Campbell



N. Chambliss



Colby Chester



Robert Craig



Douglas Crow



S. Cummings



M. Cunningham



David Densmore



Charles Dickson



Robert Dudek



Stephen Engster



Ronald Frankel



Michael Freeland



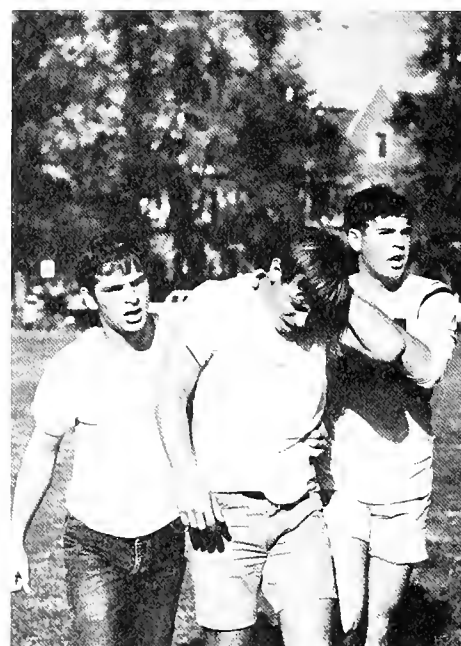
David Gage



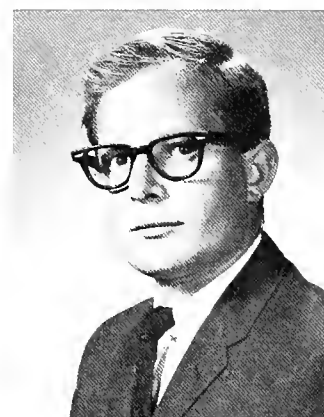
Porter Gifford



John Goble



Even touch football can prove strenuous!



Frederick Voigt, President



Mrs. G. Stevens



George Gring



Gary Guittard



Robert Hill



William Hoag



Kendall Holm



Coeds lure prospective mates to a ceremony by "Marryin' Sam."

Academic and athletic accomplishments dotted Sigma Alpha Epsilon's year. The men peddled their way into first place in the Lambda Chi bicycle race and took top honors in the Greek Week Olympiad. During fall quarter they were undefeated in the Junior Class College Bowl, although academically they ranked fourth among the fraternities the previous year. Not receiving publicity did not deter the men from their philanthropic project of repairing and painting at Ridge Home for Retarded Children.

Originality earmarked social activities. Bootleggers' Ball, with its atmosphere borrowed from the roaring twenties, brought about the return of short skirts, fringe, and the trimmings of speakeasys. The South Vietnam party, complete with army costumes and camouflage was an exchange function in coordination with the Beta Theta Pi toga party. Dogpatch existed when the SAE pledge class sponsored Sadie Hawkins' Day, complete with a justice of the peace, marriage licenses, and celebration dance.



James Hotchkiss



Peter Hubbard



David Hughes



R. Jimmerson



Rolf Ketelaar



C. Knowles



John Knudson



Michael Lanier



Donald Machado



Owen McClurg



Frederick McNee



Frank Miley



Thomas Mink



Bruce Mountain



John Muhlike



John Nelson



James Oberheide



Bob Paup



Loyd Powell



Robert Reese



Thomas Roach



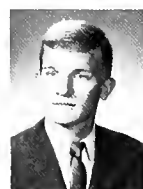
Peter Rogers



Jack Ryan



Albert Scherb



R. Schneberger



John Skubiz



Jonathan Smith



Gordon Speir



Richard Swartz



Jon Tatham



Philip Templeton



Perry Thomas



Craig Tuber



Norman Waag



Easley Waggoner



James Wall



Alex Webbe



Fred Welz



David Wynne



Gerry Young



The Pi Lam back stairs get a needed scraping.



Daniel Bell



Bruce Bernstein



Herbert Blacker



George Burnett



Tom Dennison



Bob Deshotels



El Puffo



Peter Fogel



Randy Garretson



Jay Gould



Shelley Don, President



Mrs. C. Stenuf



Stephen Johnson



David Kaplan



Duke



Eric Karl



Richard Kessler

A dissatisfied pledge gives the dirty living room carpet a thorough sweeping.





David Lintz



Theodore Marvin



Emmit McHenry



Thomas Nadler



Alan Olson



Jim Parker



Albert Patrick



James Potsch



A pledge washes dirty windows.

After receiving the overall fraternity excellence award given by the University in 1964, Pi Lambda Phi began fall quarter with disappointing losses in intramural football. Undaunted, however, the Pi Lams turned their minds to social activities. Early in the quarter, the men hosted the usual exchanges and Monday night dinners. In October a B.C. Party found the young Greeks transformed into cavemen, Alexanders the Great, Atillas, and assorted Romans.

The all-house drive to attain the former high standards was evident throughout the remainder of the year. Greek Week did not pass without the Pi Lams taking some trophies back to the house. Not content with their third place in the bicycle races, their four man team came in first in the inter-Greek college bowl competition. The final activity of the year was the co-philanthropic project with Sigma Phi Epsilon in which the men of both houses collected money for the United Fund.

Pi Lambda Phi



David Reeves



Stephen Rhodes



Ronald Robinson



Jeffrey Roston



Brian Tienson



Richard Walters



Richard Weil



James Welch



Douglas West



Peter Barnes



Thomas Berryman



Edward Biddison



Bill Bitner



Charles Bowman



Richard Bricker



R. Bushmiller



Mrs. V. Goette



James Cannon



Michael Cole



William Dion



Robert Eberlein



Kent Englert



Terry Fosdale



Fred Glosser



Chinook



Michael Goebel



Wdly Gorissen



Nick Hackstock



Richard Haldane



John Hansel



Jim Hapgood



William Haynes



D. Henderson



Paul Henkart



Fred Hunt



Barry Lefkowitz



Edward Madden



Dan Mason



M. McCormick



David Miller



Joe Pagone



John Petus



Stephen Powers



Gene Purkey



Paul Relyea



Don Sademan



Larry Shearer



Dennis Siglinger



Deke Simon



Thomas Singer



Robert Skolout



Robert Sletvold



Craig Soper



William Starbuck



Alan Sternberg



Michael Tansey



R. Thompson



R. Troberman



David Wahlstrom



Johnnie Walker



Brent Warren



Stephen Wehh



Charles Wendt



Frank White



Gary Wicklund



Chris Daugherty, President

Pi Kappa Alpha

Barbecuing a whole deer may be a bit unusual, but the Pi Kappa Alphas did it at their fall Viking party. After the guests had arrived, dressed in furs and other Viking apparel, they feasted in the Norse manner. Although many weekends found the men partying, the PiKAs devoted much time to study. The incentive of special steak dinners at well-known restaurants for members who received a 2.0 or better grade average caused interhouse competition.

Athletic interests were shown as the men of Pi Kappa Alpha for the first time entered all intramural sports. Members placed first and second in tennis and scored high in basketball. The fraternity's outstanding showing in campus activities recruited many pledges for whom there were no house accommodations. To meet this demand an addition to the now-existing house was planned. Construction on a new dining area, kitchen, chapter room, and increased living space has been scheduled to commence in late summer or early fall of 1965.

Not ignoring a fad that has swept the nation, these 17 PiKAs cheered after successfully piling into a small Corvair.





Practicing their most inquisitive stares. Phi Sigs relax after Monday dinner.

Phi Sigma Delta



Jaron Abrams



Morton Brooks



Thomas Cohen



Stephen Davis



Neil Finkelstein



Richard Fleischer



Martin Forman



Lawrence Fried



Norman Fried



Michael Glazier



James Glickstein



Larry Goldman



Barry Gordon



Larry Gore



Stu Hertzberg



Robert Horwitz



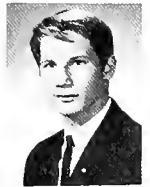
Robert Kravitz



Joel Lebovitz



Harvey Levin



Frank Londy



Steve Luchs



Howie Mann



Darry Miller



Sandy Myers



Marc Nathanson



Michael Newman



Steven North



Mark Reiss



Mike Resnick



Herh Reznikoff



Bruce Rice



Bruce Saiber



Elliot Schneider



R. Schoenbaum



Lee Shapiro



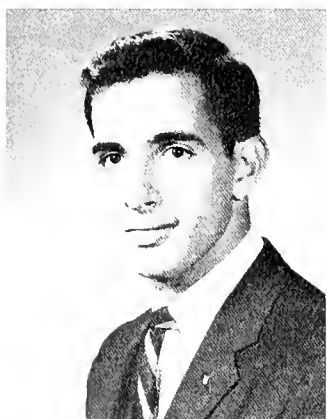
Barry Soloff

A fraternity of contrasts characterized the Phi Sigma Deltas. Their Pledge Prince reigned after the house collected per capita more money for charity than any of the other fraternities. In contrast, money raising projects increased the trust of the Bobby Weiscott Memorial Fund, which was started last year. The house gave the scholarships to worthy Phi Sigs. Many men were qualified since they had helped the house win the Sigma Chi and Junior IFC scholarship trophies last year.

Contrasts were noted in the variety of social activities held. Early in the year the house became the city dump for the Garbage Ball. Dressed in grubbies and odd assortments of clothing, the Phi Sigs treated their dates to an unusual evening. Changing attire and moods, November 21 found the men at the world famous Phi Sig Playboy Club. Although the dance was essentially a pledge formal, the three rooms in the Denver Hilton had all the luxurious entertainment and favors of any key club.



At an exchange Pi Phis prove to be much more refreshing than Cokes.



Mark Cohn. President



David Strauss



Mrs. A. Weare



Joel Strimban



Walter Sutton



Ronald Zagel



Leon Zoltowicz



Bleary-eyed but unwilling to leave, a trio of tired Phi Sigs tries to wake up for the last Watusi.



John Averill



Daniel Bailey



Corey Barrett



Richard Barrows



Dave Bassett



Douglas Beezley



Douglas Boe



Thomas Bogott



Victor Borchardt



Proper table manners must always be respected at the formal Monday dinners.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Believing the philosophy that the early bird gets the worm, the men of Phi Kappa Sigma gave up seven days of their summer vacation to make plans for rush week. The series of meetings was held in Idaho Springs and took the form of a retreat, since the men devoted the entire time to the project. With the pledging of eleven new members, the Phi Kaps for the second consecutive year celebrated with a coming-out party, reminiscent of the house's reprieve from social pro two years ago.

The pledges then participated quite actively throughout the remainder of the year. In the fall they were honored by the annual Black and Gold pledge formal held at the Park Lane Hotel. Joining forces, the actives and pledges won the overall trophy in Greek Week. The same teamwork in intramurals netted the house first place in cageball and second in volleyball. Striking out on their own once again, the pledges devoted some of their pre-Christmas time to painting St. Clair's Orphanage.



James Buresh, President



Mrs. Nottingham



Robert Brinkman



Crash



Rocco Bruno



Thomas Carson



Fritz Caughron



Ronald Childs



Paul Copeland



Silas Crutchfield



Anthony Davis



Jerry Davis



John Emelin



John Erickson



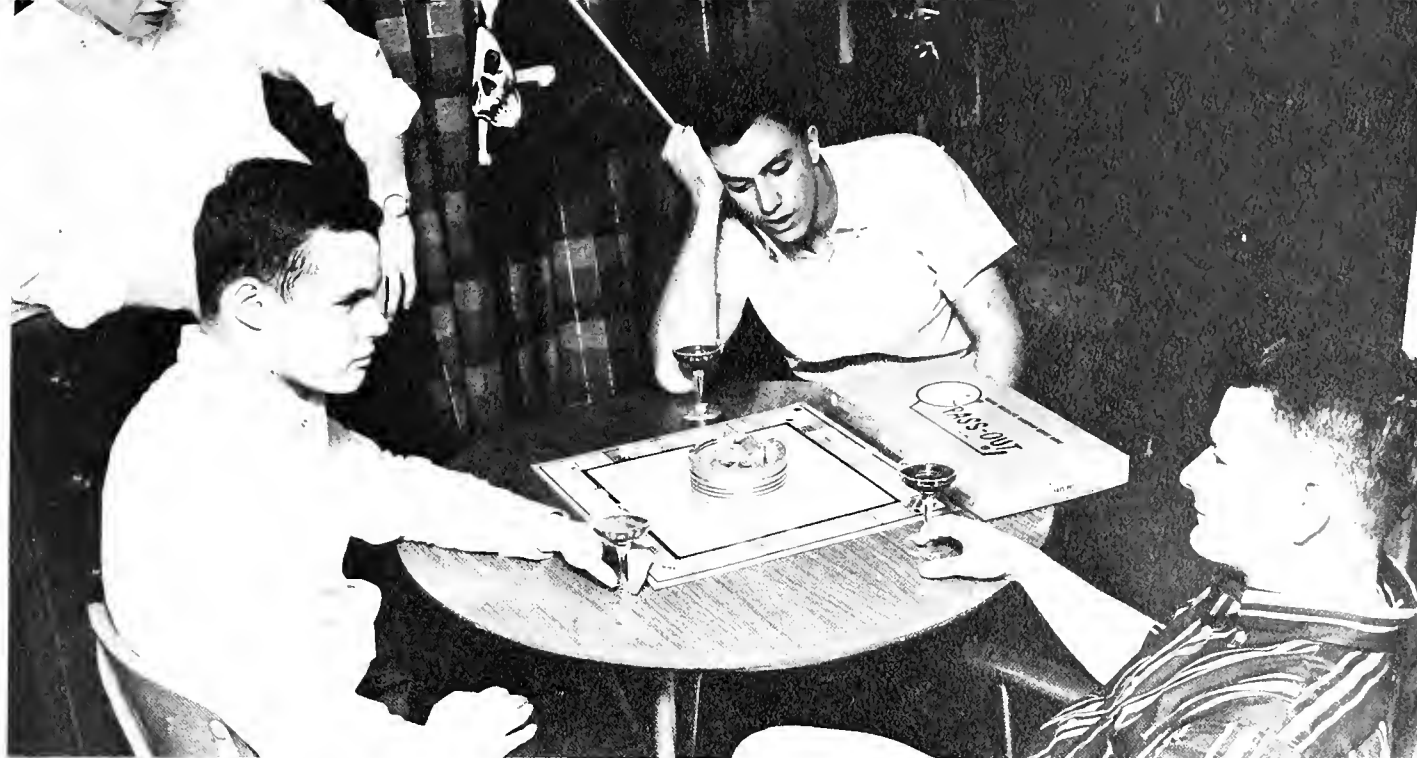
James Galbreath



Bryan Geremia



R. Granstrom



Pass-Out, a game not unlike *Monopoly*, keeps a trio of Phi Kappa Sigmas occupied in a Monday night skull session.



James Grove



Robert Haigh



Josef Hall



Dennis Herman



Peter Hohson



Charles Hopkins



Jack Huffman



Christian Johnson



Maurice Kabacoff



Gordon Keller



Douglas King



Jeffrey Kozlik



Roger Larsen



K. Lauerman



Andy Lloyd



Jeffrey Lyman



Paul Murin



John Nast



Russell Nehrig



Tim Ness



Bruce Nichols



Robert Pierce



T. Roosendahl



Earl Rosenow



Mike Rossman



Donald Ruggles



James Scheohle



James Schneider



Thomas Shockley



Donald Stephens



Michael Sweazey



John Swisher



George Teyro



B. Thomas



A. Van Hartesveldt



Jerry Weaver



Rod Weidman



Michael Welch



Bruce Wendt



Randall Wolf

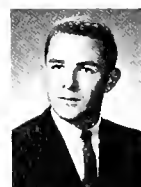
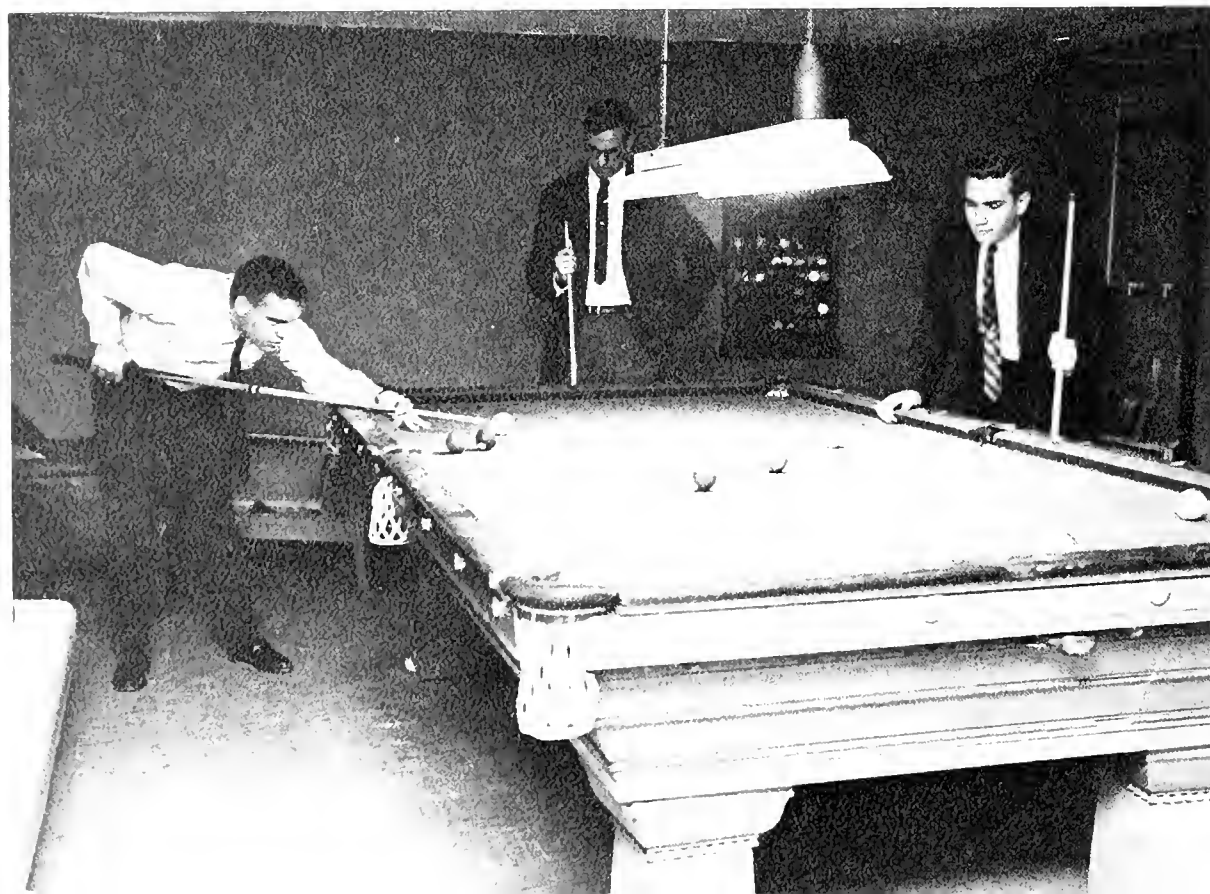


Professor Toynbee and wife are entertained.

Collected under the roof of the Lambda Chi Alpha house were a variety of men that continue to make the fraternity an outstanding one on campus. Long hours of study yielded the desired results as the fraternity once more maintained a high scholastic standing as number two house. The Lambda Chis were not anti-social, however. Late in fall quarter they hosted a farewell banquet for the noted historian, Dr. Arnold Toynbee and his wife.

For successful participation in individual sports, the house captured first place overall in intramurals. During Greek Week the men sponsored their traditional pushcart, foot and bicycle relay races at the stadium. Near the end of fall quarter the pledges attended a formal in their honor at the Denver Hilton. But, all was not fun. In early winter quarter the Lambda Chis held a house to house midnight candle-lighting clothing drive, in which those participating left a lighted candle in the window of their homes.

An intent pool shark aims carefully at the side pocket.



John Allen



William Anderson



H. Aylesworth



Robert Baldwin



Harry Baum



Paul Benjamin



Bill Bradshaw



James Carolan



S. Cunningham



Michael Dunn



Jon Eaton



Robert Field



Mrs. H. Rabb



Russ McDavid, President



James Fitzgerald



Doug Foote



Greg Fox



Donald Franks



Ron Gist



Bruce Gray



Michael Hancock



Carl Hanson



Stanton Hawes



Tom Hebert



Darrel Hinshaw



Gary Hoff



D. Hoffmaster



Dave Johnson



Douglas Kelley



Ronald Kiyohiro



Ronald Kohansky



Thomas Kucera



Harold Langdon



William Leaf



Chip Lindner



Russ Lloyd



Randy Long



Rockwood Lynn



Joseph McCully



Larry Naves



W. Newcomer



James Powers



Kenneth Powers



A. J. Pyka



Lynn Robertson



Ralph Roe



Joe Saunders



Gary Shaum



Scott Sherwood



Ernie Stretton



James Strong



Timothy Sullivan



Jeff Supinger



Anthony Thyen



Mark Tilley



Bruce Willmette



John Woodward



Nick Zarlengo



John Zinke



Bob Zoch

A third consecutive year as intramural football champions also found the Kappa Sigs placing in bowling, cageball, and tennis. However, athletic glory was short lived: the Kappa Sig Bacchanalia skit put the fraternity on social probation. In the terms of IFC, an infraction resulted when the men wrote a skit with off-color language and humor and failed to submit it to the skit committee for approval. After the penalty, elimination of social functions and participation in intramurals was meted out and an "Exiles" bomb hung below the Kappa Sig emblem.

IFC leniently let the men hold the pledge formal which had been planned for some time. The Kappa Sigs made the most of their November evening reprieve at the Brook Forest Inn near Evergreen. Probation was valuable in that the amount of time spent studying brought the house a first place ranking in scholastic averages. When spring arrived and the "quarantine" was lifted, the men celebrated with their annual Beachcombers' and Morticians' Balls.



Dropping a bomb on Greek Week, the Kappa Sigs presented a skit...



Graham Anderson



Jeffrey Baird



Donald Ballman



Terry Barto



John Boylston



Charles Carter



Harley Conner



Gary Connolly



Loren Cook



Mike Corson



Paul Cunningham



Terence Day



Steve Densham



Ronald Dingwall



Charles Dunnells



James Egan



Paul Epperson



David Floyd



Dick Fralc



Brock Fraser



William Friedl



John Fulghum



J. Goldenberg



Art Howells



Donald Huggins



Steven Johnson



Norman Jones



Philip Lehmberg



Gary Lyon



Kent Maughan



Peter Maxwell



Tom May



Robert McAvoy



Francis McKenna



Crispin Miller



Larry Miller



Richard Mills



Kirby Mitchell



Bruce Morse



Josiah Napua



Fred Nolting



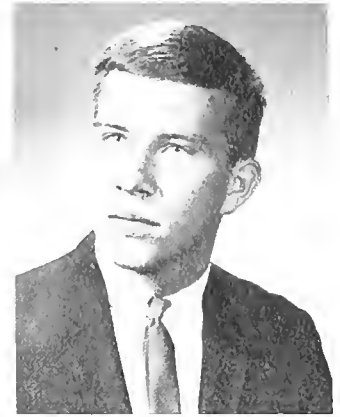
John Payne



Roger Peterson



Mrs. H. Ohlson



Ronald Wade, President



Frank Porter



Jeffry Pugh



Larry Roesch



Gypsy



Robert Schuetze



Robert Sillen



William Sluka



Don Slys

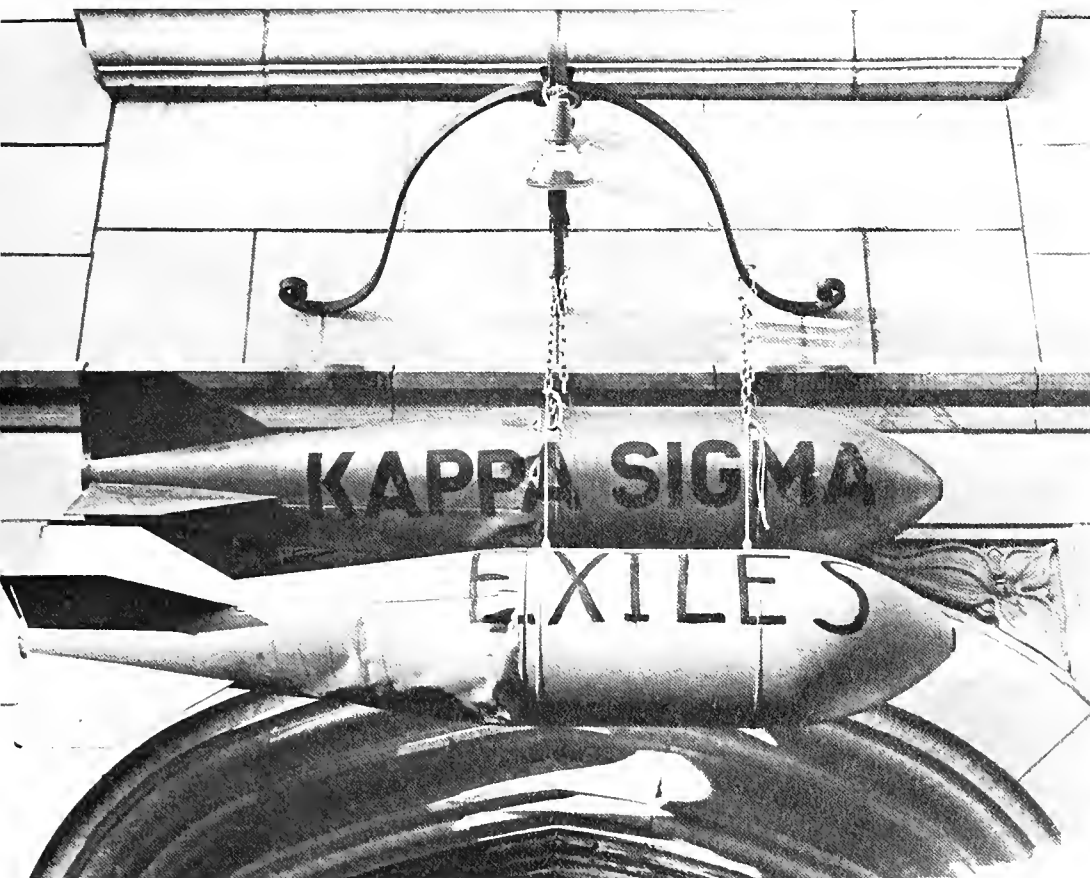


William Snyder



John Stewart

... which resulted in a doleful designation over the house door.



Art Stiles



Jerome Stultz



James Swanson



Stan Thompson



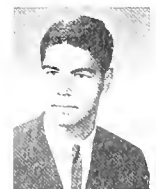
Charles Tittle



Donald Wade



Edwin Wells



J. Wodehouse



John Adams



David Arnold



Terry Bowman



F. Brownell



William Burkart



Thomas Callahan



Robert Champion



Edwin Charlebois



Max Clark



Patrick Connealy



James Corriveau



Joseph Cragg



D. Dangerfield



John Dayton



Charles Dean



Gordon Denton



John Dow



Charles Ducar



Jack England



Richard Evans



Mills Ford



Jim Fouch



Richard Fulscher



Gayland Gee

A speaker attempts to enlighten some satiated Betas after a Monday night dinner.



Charles Glore



John Grable



David Gribble



Ronald Griffith



James Guest



Dan Haskell

Alpha
Beta
Pi



Troy Holter



David Kegaries



R. Kipperman



Charles Larkin



Burton Martin



Steve Martin



Andrew Mayer



John Metropulos



Donald Nichols



Gerald Noonan



Michael Pomeroy



Gary Ross



Boh Runnells



William Saunders



William Saxman



George Schrader



Tom Schultz



Richard Sillick



Larry Spatz



Robert Stark



Edward Steckel



Thomas Swanson



Ken Thuerbach



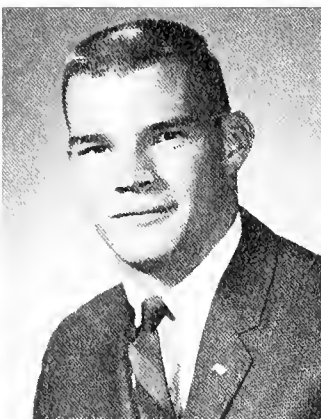
John Walter



Richard Watkins



Mrs. A. Heylman



Wally Hultin, President



Winston Wilson



William Wilto



A. Woessner



Barry Young



John Young

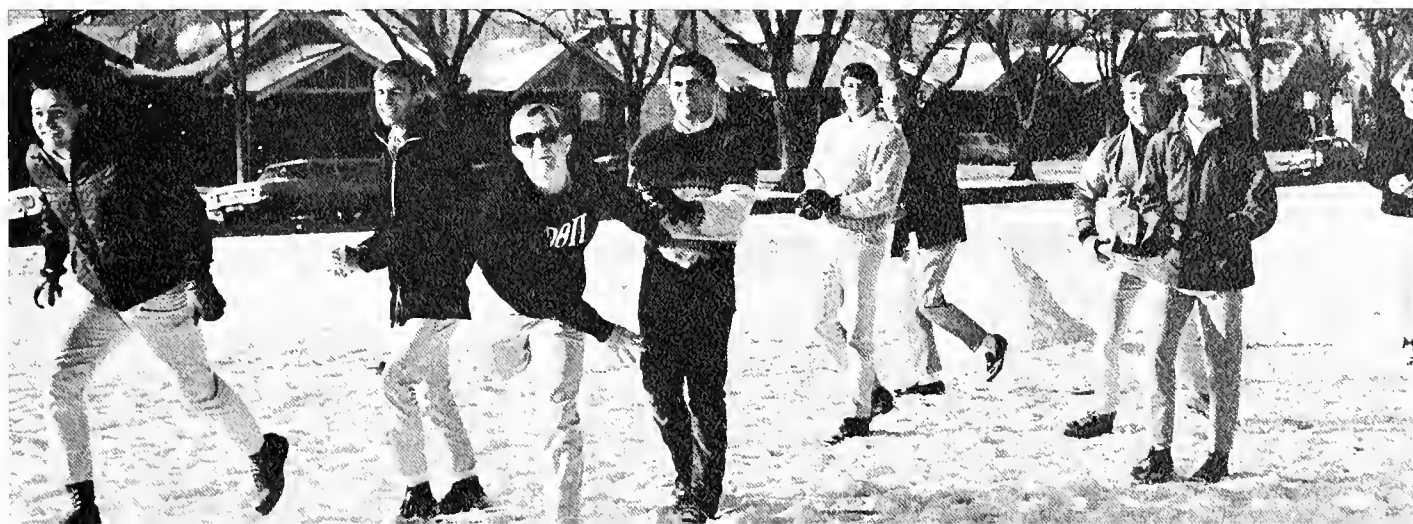


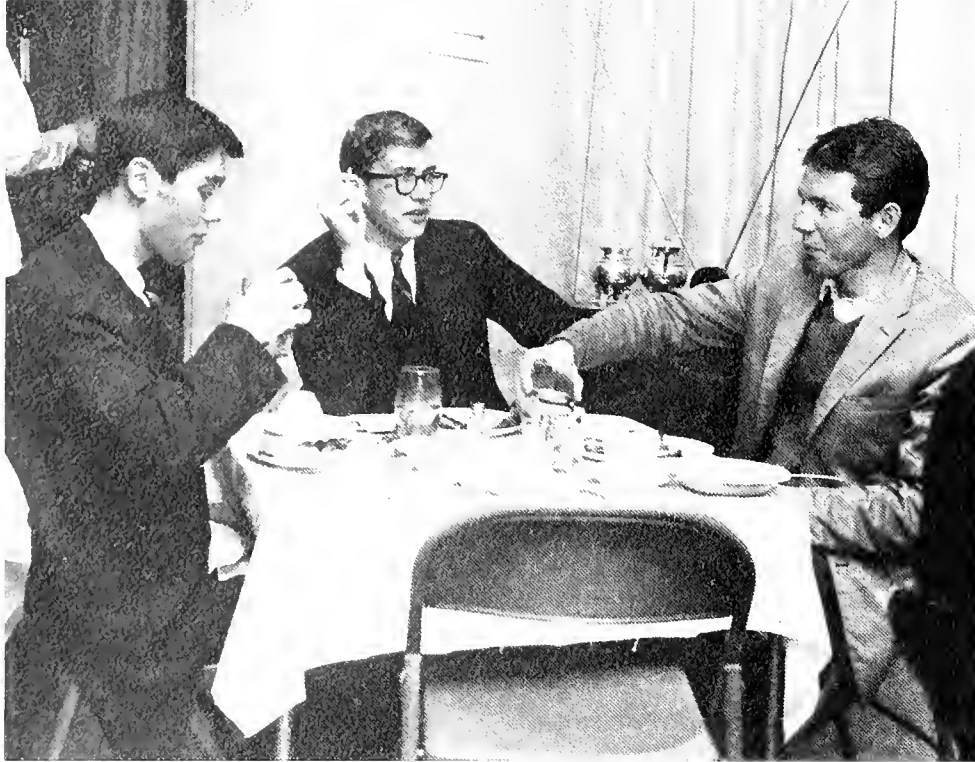
Anthony Zarich

Outstanding scholarship and participation in campus activities accumulated the highest number of points among the fraternities, and brought to the Beta Theta Pi house the Theta Chi General Excellence Award last spring. Although summer intervened, the Betas began the fall quarter with the same winning spirit as the house's six man team won the volleyball tournament. In late October, the Betas were again victorious, receiving Greek Week trophies for their third place performances in the Olympiad and push-cart races.

Social functions were also part of the Betas' activities. Sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children at the Sablen Recreation Center and a spaghetti dinner to raise funds for charity gave the men a chance to work with people on a one-to-one basis. Among other functions enjoyed by the brothers was a November pledge formal. Dinner was eaten at the Cherry Creek Inn, and then the group of almost 120 danced at the Lido Apartments.

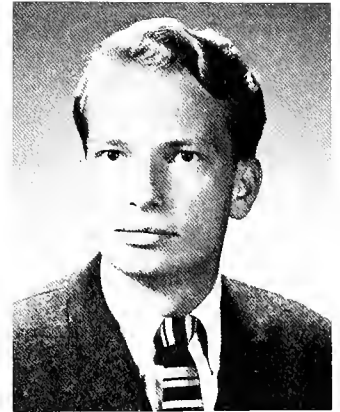
Informal snowball fights are the order of the day after a snowfall.





After a Monday night dinner, serious discussion occupies some of the men.

To provide a place of study for the fraternity the AKPsis turned a garage into a library.



Frederick Oppen, President



Mrs. B. Rodewald



Roger Battistone



William Bauer



Stephen Beaver



William Beeler



John Campbell



Alan Cartwright



C. Christenson



John Crawford



Stephen Datz

Alpha Kappa Psi



Malcolm Douglas



Michael Fowles



Ken Galambos



S. Gershenson



Richard Grossman



Newell Hancock



John Haveles



Jerry Henke



Stanley Heyman



Buddy Johnson



Stanley Johnson



David Knoll



Ray Miles



Stephen Nadler



Carlton Okamoto



Peter Paradise



Tom Peterson



Walter Randolph



Jeffrey Shido



Robert Slepicka



Larry Stewart



Fred Tanquary



Robert Teeters



T. Tokarchik



Willard Troester



Charles Wilmsen



Charles Wolf



Jackie Worthing

The oldest professional business fraternity in the world, the second chapter in the nation—of these titles boast the AKPs. Since its interests lie with the commercial world, Alpha Kappa Psi supports the University's financial endeavors by promoting courses in business administration and by working with the trade community. Its main concern, however, is providing a rich professional background for its actives by sponsoring research projects on retailing and merchandising.

On the social side, the men took part in Greek Week and played intramural football. In mid-winter the actives treated the fraternity's 10 pledges to a formal dance at the 21 Club. Primarily the men sponsored seminars and lectures. By means of the ensuing discussions and delegate participation in the National Convention, which the Beta chapter will host in August, the men have been able to expand their business perspectives beyond the narrow confines of the Denver retail district.

A hasher brings spaghetti to hungry Greek mouths.





Aline Frambes, a Gamma Phi pledge, demonstrates how anatomy is a useful pillar in the bid for Greek unity.

As the ancient Athenians emphasized the total man, so were the modern Greeks motivated by this philosophy during Greek Week, October 25-31. They placed equal emphasis upon the talents of the athlete, the scholar, and the artist. The Greeks demonstrated their athletic prowess in push cart races, while the College Bowl competition revealed the benefits of long hours at the lyceum. The skits of Bacchanalia proved that the talents of Aristophanes are still valued.

To portray the week's theme of "Leadership, Scholarship, and Brotherhood," the Greeks decided to unite their efforts in the construction of a single billboard. In previous years each house had built its own display in time-consuming competition with the other houses. But, just as the separate city-states of Greece were historically unable to overcome their traditional urge for competition, so the modern Greeks failed to achieve either complete unity or a completed billboard.



Outshining most of Bacchanalia's performers, Ruth Van Hook sang "He's Gone Away" and "Maids When You're Young."

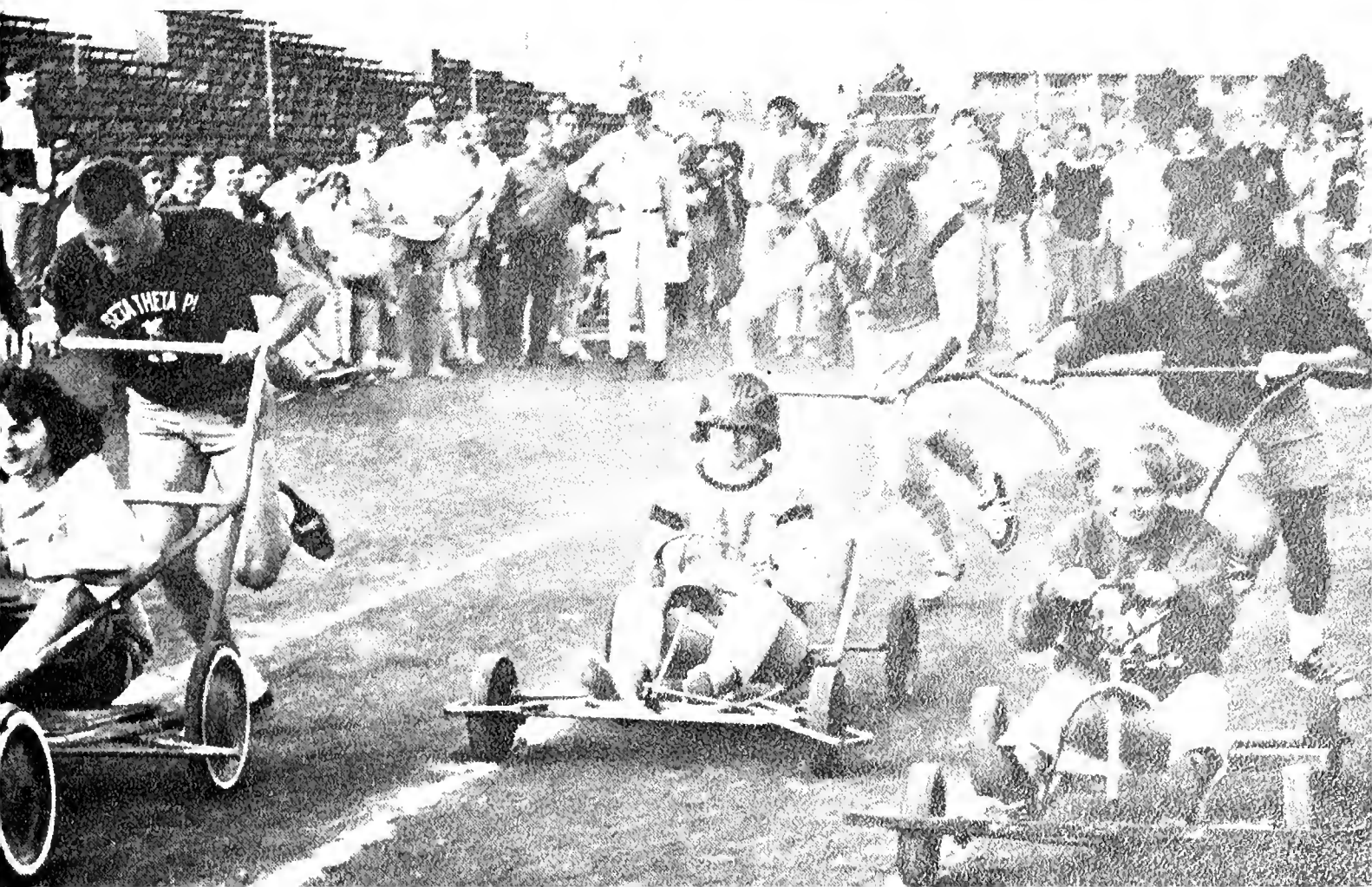
Greek Week





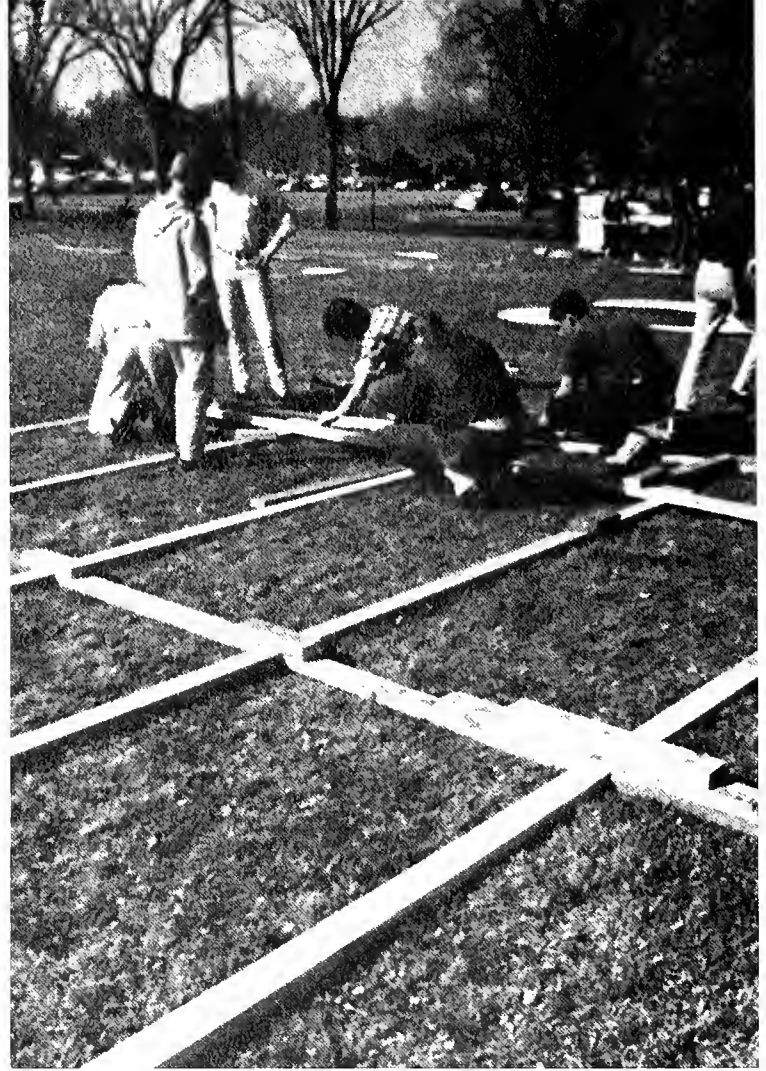
After being invested with the symbols of her office, Greek Goddess Norma Reynolds, an Alpha Gam, attempts a smile.

Returning to Greek Week after a year's absence, the pushcart races attracted both determined female pilots and muscular male boosters.





The winning billboard design and the finished product.



A sturdy frame was erected to support the Greeks' unity.

The billboard is raised with a unified effort.

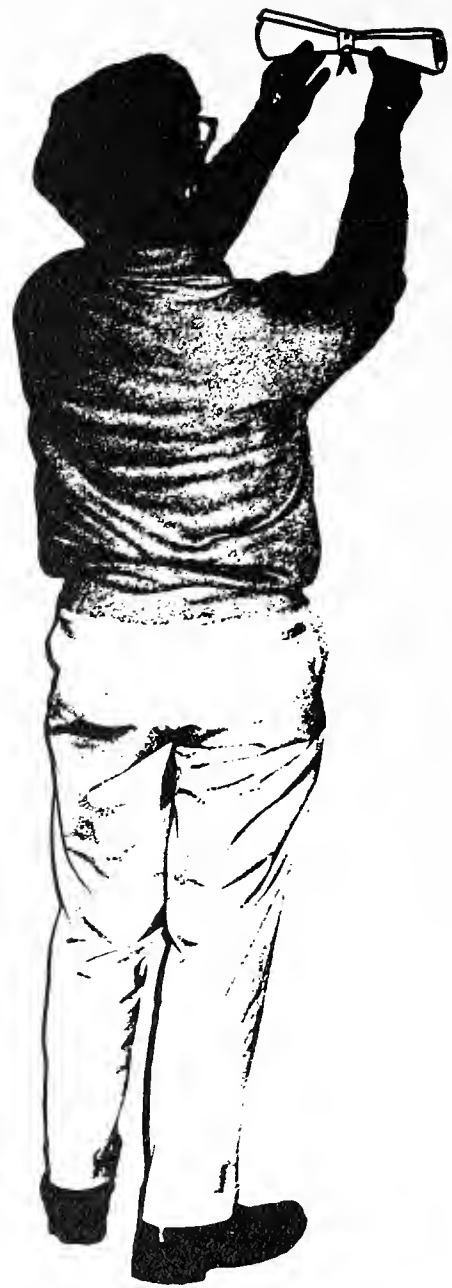




The Hustlers provided entertainment at the Greek Ball for those guests who were able to hear over the roar of Greek conversation.

From 8 to 12 in the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, fraternity men and sorority women danced to some nondescript music.





SENIORS



SAIED H. ABUSHAMMA

Khartoum, Sudan; Civil Engineering; Organization of Arab Students; International Relations Club; American Society of Civil Engineers.



ROBERT L. ADAMSON

Paw Paw, Michigan; Electrical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.



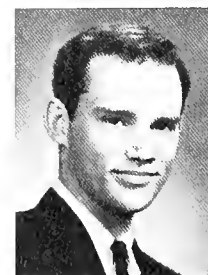
EDGAR CHARLES AGY

Wheatridge, Colorado; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.



EVELYN LOUISE ALLISON

Santa Fe, New Mexico; Music; Women's Glee Club, President; Student Colorado Education Association; Music Education Association; Square Dance Club; Orchestra; A Cappella Choir; Freshman Chorus.



CRAIG L. ALTHEN

Denver; Zoology; Mu Beta Kappa, Vice President; Phi Sigma Society.



GRAHAM R. ANDERSON

Weston, Massachusetts; Accounting; Kappa Sigma, Vice President; Beta Alpha Psi; Pioneer Ski Club; Hiking Club; Men's Interhall Council; Winter Carnival Central Committee.

DONNA LEE ARCHER

Boise, Idaho; French; Gamma Phi Beta; Pioneer Ski Club; Spurs; Pioneer Guide; Freshman Camp Counselor; Methodist Student Foundation; Phi Sigma Iota; Arts and Sciences Commission; French Club; German Club; Talarian.

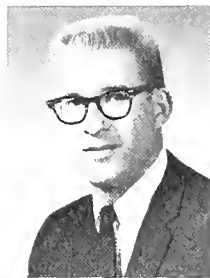


SUSAN JANE BAILLIE

Denver; Science Area; Kappa Delta, Secretary.

NANCY JEAN ASHBAUGH

Longmont, Colorado; Sociology; A Cappella Choir; Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta; Methodist Student Foundation; Student YMCA-YWCA; Alpha Kappa Delta; McFarlane Hall Council.



DONALD K. BALLMAN JR.

Midland, Michigan; Marketing; Kappa Sigma; Pioneer Ski Club.

GARY FRANKLIN ATHEY

Englewood, Colorado; Political Science; Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice President; Pioneer Ski Club; Young Democrats, President.



SYDNEY BALOWS

Colorado Springs, Colorado; Marketing; transferred from Southern Colorado State College.

LEWIS THORNTON BABCOCK

Rocky Ford, Colorado; History; Kappa Sigma; Intercollegiate Knights; Arts and Sciences Commission; Pi Gamma Mu; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta.



JAMES LYN BANNISTER

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; Physical Education; Pioneer Pens, President; Skyline Hall, Treasurer; Hockey.

BARBARA LOUISE BACHMAN

Yankton, South Dakota; Sociology; transferred from Yankton College; Alpha Chi Omega, House Manager, Second Vice President.



SUE ELLEN BARBER

Kendall Park, New Jersey; Spanish; Methodist Student Foundation, Vice President; Centennial Choir; Chapel Choir; Orchestra; Student Chapel Committee, Secretary; Student Religious Council; Pioneer Guide; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota.

EVELYN B. BACHRACH

Denver; Psychology; Spurs; Psi Chi; Religious Council, Secretary; Board of Governors UPC; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Organizations Committee; Freshman Camp Counselor; Pi Gamma Mu; Hillel, Secretary; Petticoat Reign; AWS Legislative Council.



WILLIAM WOLF BARR JR.

Denver; Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club.



DAVID LAWRENCE BECK

Chicago, Illinois; History; *Clarion*, Associate Editor, Columnist; Arts and Sciences Commission, Treasurer; Intercollegiate Knights, Corresponding Secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senate; Sophomore Pioneer.



ROBERTA LOIS BLUMENSTEIN

Roslyn Harbor, Long Island, New York; Special Education; *Clarion*; Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President; Board of Publications; Coed Journalists, Vice President.



MARGARET LOUISE BECKER

Park Ridge, Illinois; Special Education; Kappa Delta, Treasurer; Council for Exceptional Children, President; May Days Central Committee.



WILLIAM MICHAEL BOLDON

Peoria, Illinois; Statistics.



CLIFFORD LEE BEEM

Hornick, Iowa; Psychology; transferred from Iowa State University; Tau Kappa Epsilon, President, Vice President; *Denver Engineer*.



WILMA BOLLA

Piscataway Township, New Jersey; English; transferred from Douglass College; Student Colorado Education Association.



DOUGLAS NEIL BEEZLEY

Burlington, Colorado; Pre-Medicine; Phi Kappa Sigma, Corresponding Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms; Freshman Camp Coordinator; Interfraternity Council; Board of Governors CCC; Senior Class Council; May Days Central Committee; Greek Week Central Committee; Winter Carnival Central Committee; Student Senate.



SVEIN BORGE-JOHANSEN

Oslo, Norway; Civil Engineering; transferred from Schous Technical Institute; American Society of Civil Engineers, Vice President; Soccer.



STANLEY BERT BELDING

Houston, Texas; Mathematics.



ANN BOWERS

Cedar Rapids, Iowa; International Relations; Delta Gamma, House Manager, Second Vice President; Winter Carnival Central Committee; International Relations Club; Pioneer Guide; AWS Women's Days, Chairman.



JOSEPH BLANCHARD

Bridgeport, Connecticut; Finance; transferred from Becker Junior College.



KITTY MARIE BOWMAN

Denver; Mathematics.

GARY RICHARD BRADFORD

Minot, North Dakota; Hotel and Restaurant Management; transferred from Casper Junior College.



ERIC R. BRUNNER

Minot, North Dakota; Hotel and Restaurant Management; transferred from University of North Dakota; Hotel and Restaurant Management Society.



BETTY ANN BROOKS

Arvada, Colorado; History; A Cappella Choir; Student Colorado Education Association.



BARBARA ANN BRUNO

Western Springs, Illinois; Interior Design; American Institute of Designers.



MORTON BROOKS

Denver; Accounting; Phi Sigma Delta.



BARBARA JEAN BUBER

Evergreen Park, Illinois; Sociology; Alpha Gamma Delta, First Vice President.



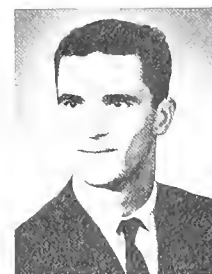
AMY G. BUCHANAN

Lebanon, Indiana; English; Alpha Chi Omega, Aspen Hall, President, Treasurer; Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Student Senate; AWS All Women's Council; Leadership Conference Coordinator; Student Organizations Committee.



ROBERT W. BUCKINGHAM

Tangier, Morocco; Chemical Engineering; transferred from Loughborough College of Advanced Technology; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Treasurer.



JANET BOWER BURGESS

Gordon, Nebraska; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta; Freshman Choir; Student Colorado Education Association; Little Sisters of Minerva.



JASON MCKINLEY BURGESS

Portland, Oregon; Civil Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Corresponding Secretary; Senior Class; Engineering Representative; American Society of Civil Engineers; *Denver Engineer*.

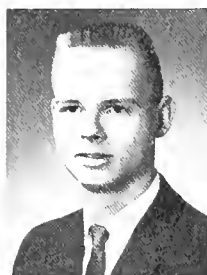


CAROL MANLEY CASEY

Charlotte, North Carolina; History; International Relations Club; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Alpha Theta; Secretary; Winter Carnival Central Committee.

J. ROBERT BURK JR.

Whittier, California; Mathematics; Johnson Hall Council; Men's Interhall Council; American Institute of Physics; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Engineers' Day, Chairman; Men's Glee Club; Centennial Choir.



LINDA ELIZABETH CASEY

Arlington, Virginia; Anthropology; transferred from University of Hawaii; Alpha Chi Omega.

CAROL ANN BUSCH

Hackensack, New Jersey; History.



MARIAN LOIS CHAFFEE

Danville, Illinois; Sociology; Intersity Christian Fellowship, Secretary; Phi Sigma Iota.

LINDA LEE CAMP

Chicago, Illinois; Elementary Education; transferred from North Park College; Alpha Chi Omega, Corresponding Secretary; Student Colorado Education Association.



RODNEY M. CHAMBERLAIN

Paonia, Colorado; Radio-Television; transferred from Mesa Junior College; KVDU.

JACKIE K. CARPENTER

Casper, Wyoming; English; transferred from Casper Junior College; German Club; Debate.



SANDY J. CHARNEY

Denver; Electrical Engineering; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

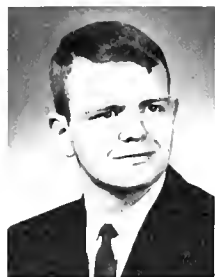
ROBERT DENNIS CARPENTER

North Platte, Nebraska; Economics; transferred from Stanford University; Centennial Hall, President.



ROBERT JAMES CHILD

Denver; Management; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Accounting Club.



CHARLES H. CHRISTERSON

Casper, Wyoming; Accounting; transferred from University of Wyoming; Alpha Kappa Psi; Lutheran Student Association, Treasurer; Men's Glee Club; Accounting Club; Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Law Club.



JANET SUSAN COHEN

New York, New York; Dramatic Literature.



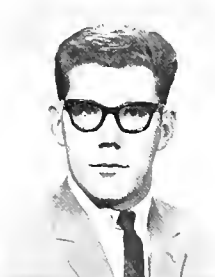
CLAUDIA M. CHRISTIE

Aurora, Colorado; History; *Clarion*, Editor; Phi Alpha Theta; Spurs; Sophomore Class, Vice President; Coed Journalists, Vice President; Board of Publications, Secretary; Mortar Board.



MARK DAVID COHN

Rochester, New York; Electrical Engineering; Phi Sigma Delta, President, Vice President, House Manager, Secretary; Interfraternity Council; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Treasurer.



GEOFFREY LEE CLARK

Williamsville, New York; Hotel and Restaurant Management; Sigma Chi; Hotel and Restaurant Management Society; Greek Week Central Committee; May Days Central Committee.



LAVERNE COLLISON

Littleton, Colorado; Interior Design; American Institute of Designers.



SUSAN CLARKE

Glens Falls, New York; Physical Education; Women's Interscholastic Council; PEM-PEM, Secretary-Treasurer; Associated Women Students, Judicial Secretary; Pioneer Guide.



PATRICIA LOUISE COLLISON

Lakewood, Colorado; English; International Relations Club; Student Colorado Education Association; Pioneer Ski Club; Town Girls; Pioneer Guide; Young Republicans.



MILICENT EVONNE COOPER

Trinidad, Colorado; Finance; transferred from Trinidad Junior College; Phi Gamma Nu.



DONA NEWELL COPELAND

Denver; Mathematics; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student Colorado Education Association.



JANE DAVIDSON CORBETT

East Williston, New York; Physical Education; PEM-PEM; Women's Ski Team.



PAUL ANDREW CORNOG

Des Plaines, Illinois; Psychology; Phi Sigma Delta.



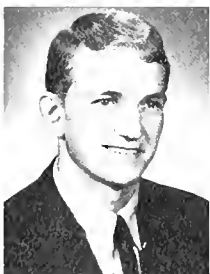
CAROLYN SUE COUNTS

Arlington, Virginia; English; International Relations Club.



LEE LEONARD COURKAMP

Wiley, Colorado; Mathematics; Cross-Country; Track.



DEBBY COWAN

Salida, Colorado; Sociology; Sigma Kappa, Second Vice President; Panhellenic Council; Spurs, Treasurer; Mortar Board, Secretary; Greek Week Central Committee; Leadership Conference Central Committee; AWS All Women's Council.



VINE CRANDALL III

Wilawana, Pennsylvania; Finance; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Sigma Pi; Young Republicans; Junior Class Executive Council; Pioneer Ski Club; Accounting Club.



JOHN KENT CRIER

Denver; Science Area.



PAUL JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM

Lincoln, Nebraska; Hotel and Restaurant Management; transferred from University of Nebraska; Kappa Sigma.

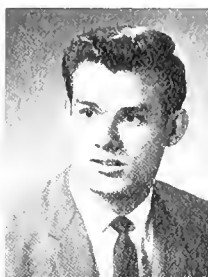


SAMUEL JAY DIAMOND

Winnetka, Illinois; Marketing.

BARBARA JEANNE DAHL

Miami, Oklahoma; Chemistry; transferred from Antioch College; Delta Gamma; Iota Sigma Pi, President; Damsels United; American Chemical Society, Treasurer.



JOACHIM DIESTEL

New York, New York; Mechanical Engineering; Lutheran Student Association; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

GAY DANNELY

Silver Spring, Maryland; Anthropology; Gamma Phi Beta; Panhellenic Council; Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Board of Governors UPC.



RONALD A. DINGWALL

Clovis, New Mexico; Finance; Kappa Sigma; Young Republicans.

LEONA K. DATER

Garden City, Kansas; Speech; transferred from Garden City Junior College; Zeta Phi Eta; Tau Kappa Alpha; Newman Club.



SHELLEY BRYAN DON

Chicago, Illinois; History; transferred from Grinnell College; Pi Lambda Phi, President, Vice President.

CHRISTOPHER DAUGHERTY

St. Louis, Missouri; Hotel and Restaurant Management; Pi Kappa Alpha, President, Treasurer; Greek Week Central Committee; Leadership Conference Central Committee; Junior Class Council.



LARRY LEE DRELLER

Denver; History; Phi Alpha Theta; Young Democrats; Student Colorado Education Association; Phi Delta Kappa; Student Peace Union.

ANDREA D'ELIA

Glen Rock, New Jersey; Elementary Education; Student Colorado Education Association.



FRANCES LEE DUDLEY

Denver; Social Science Area; Town Girls.



KAY ELLEN DUREY
Des Moines, Iowa; English.



JOY LOUISE DUTTON
Denver; Sociology.



RICHARD GEORGE EACOTT
Galesburg, Illinois; History.



ROBERT WILLIAM EBERLEIN
Denver; Advertising; Pi Kappa Alpha; *Clarion*,
Photographer; *Kyneuisebok*, Photographer.

EMMA LOU EDWARDS

Bridger, Montana; Psychology; McFarlane Hall
Council; International Relations Club; Metho-
dist Student Foundation; Spurs; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Women's Interhall Council; Centennial
Hall Council; Pi Gamma Mu; Talarian, Presi-
dent; Psi Chi, Treasurer; Petticoat Reign.



JEANANN ELLERBROCK

Denver; Art Education; Freshman Camp Coun-
selor; Pioneer Guide; Newman Club; *Clarion*;
Coed Journalists.



KAREN E. ELLIS

Nyssa, Oregon; History; transferred from North
Park College.



MILLARD S. FAIRLAMB

Delta, Colorado; Political Science; Lambda
Chi Alpha; Intercollegiate Knights; Young Re-
publicans.



KATHLEEN ANN FALLER

Denver; Spanish; transferred from Colorado State College; Spurs; Phi Sigma Iota, Vice President; Pioneer Christian Fellowship, President; Student Religious Council; Student Colorado Education Association.



MOLLIE MARIE FINCH

Dallas, Texas; Sociology; transferred from Spelman College; Student YMCA-YWCA, Secretary.

JOHN LESLIE FALLON

Socorro, New Mexico; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Engineering Commission, Freshman Representative, Secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Tau Beta Pi, President.



FRANKLIN LOUIS FISHER

Downers Grove, Illinois; Mechanical Engineering; Omicron Delta Kappa, President; *Denver Engineer*, Editor; Tau Beta Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Engineering Commission, Vice President; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Secretary; Board of Publications; *Kynewsbok Pioneer*.

DONNA NANCY FARGOTSTEIN

Denver; Music Education; transferred from Tulane University; Mu Phi Epsilon; Orchestra; Women's Glee Club; Chamber Ensemble; Music Educators' National Conference.



PATRICIA JANE FLYGARE

Minneapolis, Minnesota; Sociology; Methodist Student Foundation; Student Colorado Education Association.

NANCY LYNN FARRELL

Des Moines, Iowa; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma; Junior Panhellenic Council, Vice President; Student Colorado Education Association.

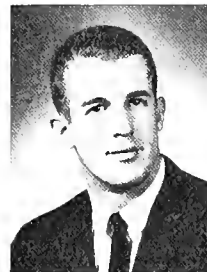


DOUGLAS DEAN FOOTE

Alamosa, Colorado; Finance; Lambda Chi Alpha, Corresponding Secretary; Men's Glee Club; *Clarion*; Intercollegiate Knights, National Treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma; Pioneer Guide.

ROY LEONARD FARROW

Denver; Social Science; Tau Kappa Epsilon.



JAMES MICHAEL FORD

LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Management; transferred from Wisconsin State University; Skyline Hall, Vice President; Young Republicans; Golf.

GERALD MICHAEL FASULO

Pearl River, New York; Finance; transferred from University of Tampa; Pioneer Ski Club.



SUSIE FORSTER

Columbus, Indiana; Sociology; Kappa Delta; Panhellenic Council, President, Vice President, Secretary; Associated Women Students, Second Vice President; Mortar Board; Board of Governors UPC, Secretary; Spurs; Talarian; Greek Week Central Committee; Women's Days Central Committee.

MARY FOWLER

Denver; Music: Mu Phi Epsilon; Deseret Club, President; Music Educators' National Conference, Secretary; A Cappella Choir; Orchestra.



GARY FREDERIC FRY

Englewood, Colorado; Anthropology; transferred from East Carolina College.

CHRISTINE JOHNSON FOWLES

Colorado Springs, Colorado; Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Canterbury Club; Pioneer Ski Club.

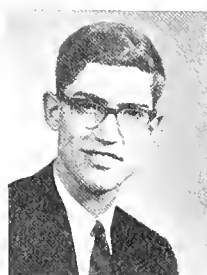
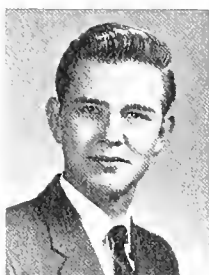


ABDUL MEGID GADAMSI

Tripoli, Libya; Mathematics; Organization of Arab Students; Soccer.

MICHAEL JOHN FOWLES

Los Angeles, California; Public Administration; Alpha Kappa Psi; Pi Alpha Sigma.



RICHARD LOUIS GALLAS

Park Ridge, Illinois; History.

CARMEN ANN FREEMAN

Denver; Sociology.



DARLENE ANN GATES

Mentor, Ohio; Sociology; Alpha Chi Omega, President; Panhellenic Council; A Cappella Choir, Secretary; Greek Goddess; Greek Week Central Committee; Pioneer Guide; Freshman Camp Counselor; Board of Governors UPC.

ANNA LEE NOWELL FROHLICH

Denver; Elementary Education; Gamma Phi Beta, First Vice President; Spurs.

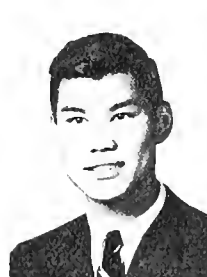


DERYL VAUGHN GEASE

Denver; History; Debate; Tau Kappa Alpha.

MELODIE LOUISE FROST

Waukegan, Illinois; English; Pi Beta Phi.

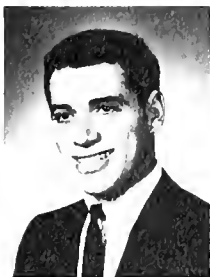


GAYLAND T. GEE

Las Vegas, Nevada; Zoology; Beta Theta Pi; Arts and Sciences Commission, President; Student Senate; Student Organizations Committee; Mu Beta Kappa; Greek Week Central Committee.

RICHARD MARVIN GENENDER

Glencoe, Illinois; Electrical Engineering; Phi Sigma Delta, House Manager; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.



ALYCE ANN GILBERT

Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Theatre; Zeta Phi Eta, Vice President.



BEVERLY ANN GISIN

Littleton, Colorado; Spanish; Alpha Gamma Delta, Recording Secretary; Newman Club, Corresponding Secretary; AWS Legislative Council; Pioneer Ski Club.



CONSUELO EDNA GODFREY

Dorset, Vermont; Latin American Studies; Sigma Kappa; Women's Ski Team; Pioneer Ski Club.



GERALD D. GOLDBERG

Denver; Public Administration.



MARTHA JEAN GOLDSMITH

Denver; Elementary Education; Religious Council; Christian Science Organization; Freshman Choir; Orchestra.



PATRICIA E. GRAHAM

Littleton, Colorado; Economics; Kappa Delta; Coed Journalists, President; Student Directory, Editor; *Clarion*, Copy Editor; Women's Glee Club.



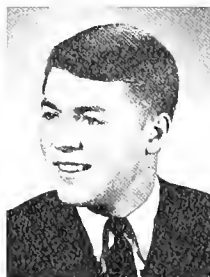
HELEN F. GREENFIELD

Salt Lake City, Utah; Marketing; Sigma Delta Tau, President, First Vice President; Talarian; Young Democrats; Junior Panhellenic Council; Hillel; McFarlane Hall Council.



RONALD KENT GRIFFITH

Durango, Colorado; Finance; Beta Theta Pi, Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Interfraternity Council; Intercollegiate Knights; Ski Team; Cross-Country.





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Homewood, Illinois; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Junior Interfraternity Council, President; Interfraternity Council.



BONNIE K. HALL

Glenwood Springs, Colorado; History; Alpha Lambda Delta; McFarlane Hall Council, Secretary; *Clarion*.



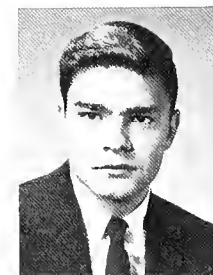
RADFORD SKIDMORE HALL

Denver; Civil Engineering; Sigma Chi, Vice President; American Society of Civil Engineers; Pioneer Ski Club, President, Vice President.



FRED MEADE HAMEL

Denver; Finance; Sigma Chi.



DARLA JEAN HANLIN

Ames, Iowa; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Colorado Education Association.



MARY HILL HARPER

Auburn, Alabama; Elementary Education; Methodist Student Foundation; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi.





M. KAY HARRIS

Grand Junction, Colorado; Social Science Area; Mortar Board, President; Newman Club, Regional Secretary; Spurs; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary; *Kynevisbok*, Section Editor.



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SHARRON F. HEIMLICH

Denver; English.



PAUL EDWARD HELMS

Phoenix, Arizona; Chemical Engineering; American Institute of Chemical Engineers, President; Christian Science Organization, President; Tau Beta Pi; Engineering Commission; American Chemical Society.



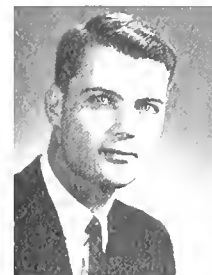
JOSEPH R. HENDERSON JR.

Seattle, Washington; Radio-Television; Basketball; KVDU.



BARBARA LYNNE HENRIKSEN

LaGrange, Illinois; Sociology.



JAMES W. HERBERT

Northbrook, Illinois; Theatre.



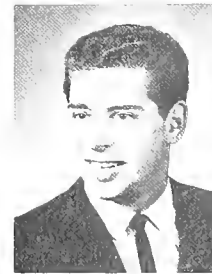
GEORGE ROBERT HERMACH

Silver Spring, Maryland; Mechanical Engineering; transferred from Montgomery Junior College; Johnson Hall Council; Men's Interhall Council; Engineering Commission; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Secretary; *Denver Engineer*, Technical Editor.



EDNA MARGARET HERRICK

Lincoln Park, New Jersey; Art Education; Alpha Gamma Delta, Second Vice President; AWS All Women's Council; Freshman Camp Counselor; Pioneer Guide.



JAMES E. HIGGINS

Miles City, Montana; Hotel and Restaurant Management; transferred from Custer County Junior College.



MATTYE VELMA HILLHOUSE

Denver; Elementary Education; transferred from University of Alabama.



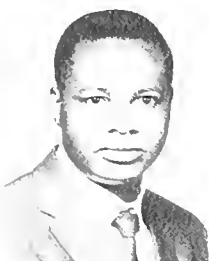
CAROLYN RUTH HINMAN

Croton-on-Hudson, New York; Art; Alpha Chi Omega.



LEROY HENRY HINTON JR.

Englewood, Colorado; Marketing; transferred from Mesa Junior College.



SELBY THEMBEKANI HLATSHWAYO

Mt. Silinda, Rhodesia; Political Science; International Relations Club; Student YMCA-YWCA; Student Colorado Education Association; Rocky Mountain African Students Association, Vice President.



WINSON H. HO

Denver; Physics; American Institute of Physics, Secretary-Treasurer.



JAN BIRGER HODNE

Oslo, Norway; Electrical Engineering; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Tau Beta Pi.



VICTOR CASPER HOFFNER III

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JOHN RANDALL HOIDAHL

Mount Vernon, Iowa; Accounting; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club, Secretary; Beta Alpha Psi; Canterbury Club; Intercollegiate Knights, Secretary-Treasurer; Men's Interhall Council, Treasurer; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pioneer Hall Council, President; Student Senate; Basketball; Golf; Student Religious Council.



STEPHEN D. HOLLANDER

Great Neck, New York; Marketing; Pi Lambda Phi, Treasurer; Baseball; Soccer; Hillel.



KENDALL H. HOLM

Great Falls, Montana; Accounting; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pioneer Ski Club; Accounting Club.



ARNE M. HOLST

Rome, New York; Civil Engineering; American Society of Civil Engineers; Engineering Commission.



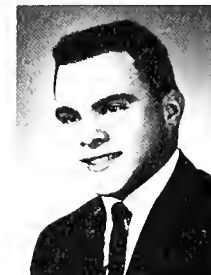
RONALD V. HORN

Englewood, Colorado; Education; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



MARSHALL HORNSTEIN

Chicago, Illinois; Finance.





SANDRA LYN ILLING

Kirkwood, Missouri; Special Education; Delta Gamma, President; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer; Council for Exceptional Children, Secretary.



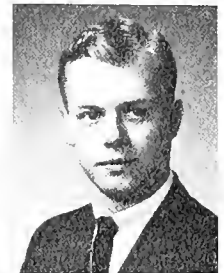
NEIL C. ISENBERG

Schenectady, New York; Speech; Alpha Epsilon Pi.



FRANK STANLEY JARC JR.

Waukegan, Illinois; Management; Theta Chi.



LYNN RAE HOSKINS

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FREDERICK A. JOHNSON

New York, New York; Marketing.



DENTON W. HUSHAW

Peoria, Illinois; General Business; Pi Kappa Alpha; Greek Week Central Committee.

GAY ANN JOHNSON

Granby, Colorado; Speech Pathology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Zeta Phi Eta; Sigma Alpha Eta; Methodist Student Foundation, President, Vice President.

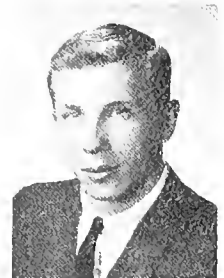


KAREN LESLIE HUTCHINS

Paonia, Colorado; Psychology.

ROBERT KAEHLER JOHNSON

Evanston, Illinois; Economics; Sigma Chi; Intercollegiate Knights.

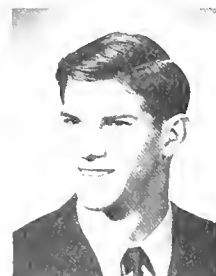




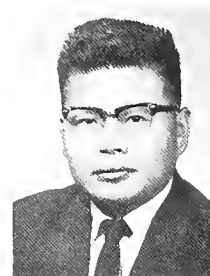
ROGER DEAN JOHNSTON
Charles City, Iowa; Accounting.



JOHN W. KERSHAW
Ogden, Utah; Pre-Theology; Chapel Committee.



RAYMOND ARTHUR JUNG II
San Diego, California; Marketing; transferred from San Diego State College.



KIM TOUY KHU
Kampot, Cambodia; Electrical Engineering; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.



BERNARD S. KAMINE
Aurora, Colorado; History; Sigma Chi, Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Gamma Mu; *Clarion*, Assistant Editor, News Editor; Student Senate; Board of Publications; Interfraternity Council; Intercollegiate Knights; Arts and Sciences Commission.



ROGER THOMAS KIDNEIGH
Casper, Wyoming; Finance; transferred from University of Wyoming.



ROBERT LEWIS KAPLON
Summit, New Jersey; Economics; Pi Lambda Phi; Accounting Club; Johnson Hall Council.



DIANE ELIZABETH KIRCHNER
Madison, New Jersey; Advertising; transferred from Douglass College; Pioneer Ski Club.





STEVE KLAUSZ

Denver; Mechanical Engineering; American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

PAUL DOUGLAS KOWEL

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; Marketing; Hockey.

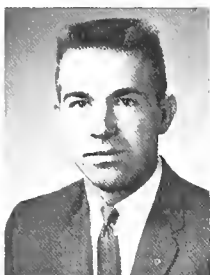


CHARLES EDGAR KLEINER

Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Hotel and Restaurant Management; Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Treasurer; Pioneer Guide; Johnson Hall Council.

FREDERICK KENT KUIPER

Denver; Mathematics; Young Republicans; Inter-University Christian Fellowship.



GARY L. KLINEDINST

York, Pennsylvania; Civil Engineering; transferred from York Junior College; American Society of Civil Engineers, Treasurer; Tau Beta Pi, Secretary.

ANN ELIZABETH KUNA

Westfield, New Jersey; Psychology; Alpha Gamma Delta; *Clarion*; Pioneer Ski Club; Young Republicans; International Relations Club; Aspen Hall Council.



EUGENE KOEHNKE

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BARBARA LYNN KUNKEL

St. Louis, Missouri; Elementary Education; Delta Gamma; Associated Women Students, President, Corresponding Secretary; Arts and Sciences Commission, Secretary; Little Sisters of Minerva, Vice President; Talarian; Student Colorado Education Association; PEM-PEM, Vice President; Greek Week Central Committee.



PAMELA JEAN KOHNKEN

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BARBARA ANN KURINEC

Springfield, New Jersey; Retailing; Phi Gamma Nu, Vice President, Secretary; Board of Governors CCC.



GERALD KOKOSKA

Stamford, Connecticut; Finance; Newman Club.

VAN PHILIP KYRIAS

Detroit, Michigan; Theatre; KVDU; Men's Interhall Council.





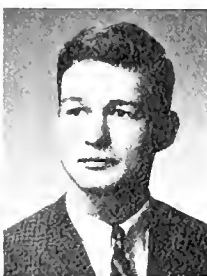
JAMES CHARLES LAMPE

Colorado Springs, Colorado; Accounting; Accounting Club, Vice President; Men's Interhall Council, President; Beta Alpha Psi, President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Beta Gamma Sigma, Treasurer; Intercollegiate Knights; Men's Glee Club.



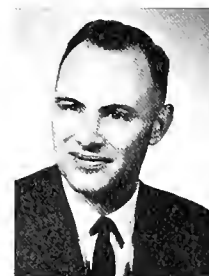
JOYCE ARLENE LEWIS

Overland Park, Kansas; Interior Design; Kappa Delta; Freshman Choir; Pioneer Ski Club; Board of Governors UPC, Secretary; Women's Days Central Committee.



JERRY EDWARD LANGLOIS

Montreal, Quebec, Canada; History; transferred from Trinidad State College; Phi Alpha Theta.



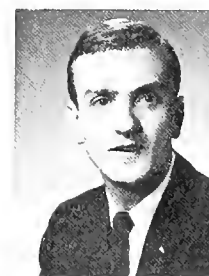
ROBERT G. LIGHT

Lamar, Colorado; Mathematics; transferred from Doane College.



LINDA JAN LANSER

Littleton, Colorado; Art Education; Alpha Gamma Delta.



WARREN "CHIIP" LINDNER

Baltimore, Maryland; Psychology; Lambda Chi Alpha, Vice President; Freshman Class, Vice President; Sophomore Class, President; Intercollegiate Knights, President, National Vice President; Omicron Delta Kappa; Freshman Camp Coordinator; AUSA President; *Kynevis-bok* Pioneer.



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Roanoke, Virginia; Elementary Education; transferred from McNeese State College; Aspen Hall Council.



ROBERT ALEXANDER LINDSAY

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Management; Hockey.



ANN LYNN LEMBKE

Mokena, Illinois; Mathematics; Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary; Women's Interhall Council, Treasurer; McFarlane Hall, Vice President; AWS All Women's Council; Talarian.



ROBERT GLENN LINDSEY JR.

Columbia, Tennessee; Marketing.



ALAN BRUCE LEWIS

Denver; Accounting; transferred from University of Colorado; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi.



RONALD A. LIVINGSTONE

Kimberley, British Columbia, Canada; Accounting; Hockey.



MARIA LOPEZ

Denver; Education.



SHARON MAE LYONS

Rockford, Illinois; Elementary Education.



JEANO BAILEY LOTZ

Houston, Texas; English; Gamma Phi Beta; Student Senate, Secretary; Spurs, Secretary; Board of Governors UPC; Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl; Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Petticoat Reign; Phi Sigma Iota; Freshman Camp Counselor; Sophomore Class Council.



ROBERT BLAINE MACK

Rocky River, Ohio; Accounting; transferred from Western Reserve University; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi.



RITA RAE LOWMAN

Sionx Falls, South Dakota; Speech Pathology; Zeta Phi Eta; Sigma Alpha Eta; Aspen Hall Council; Newman Club; French Club.



DOUG MACKEY

Alliance, Nebraska; Transportation; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Pi.



STEPHEN OWEN LUND

Glenview, Illinois; Political Science; Gymnastics.



PAULA ANN MARASCO

Grand Junction, Colorado; Music; transferred from Mesa Junior College; Women's Glee Club.





GEORGE B. MARSHALL

Colorado Springs, Colorado; Accounting; Lambda Chi Alpha; Intercollegiate Knights.



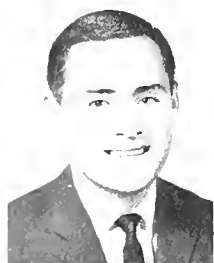
JUDITH LYNNE MARTIN

Waukesha, Wisconsin; Psychology; Delta Gamma; Psi Chi; Mu Beta Kappa; Little Sisters of Minerva.



THEODORE W. MARVIN

Rochester, New York; Sociology; Pi Lambda Phi; Student YMCA-YWCA; Skyline Hall Council.



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HEIDI JILL MARKISEN

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ELAINE FLORENCE MARKS

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MICHAEL B. McBRIDE

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JEANETTE MERRITT

Denver; Elementary Education; International Relations Club; Freshman Choir; Student Colorado Education Association, Vice President.



LINDSAY ANNE McGUINESS

Frederick, Maryland; Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta.



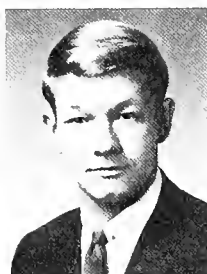
LINDA LOUISE MEYER

Hinsdale, Illinois; Art Education; transferred from University of Illinois; Alpha Chi Omega, President; Panhellenic Council; Pioneer Guide; Petticoat Reign.



RICHARD DEAN McKINNON

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MICHAEL PETER MIRKOVICH

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SHELLEY C. MOON

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FRED ELVIN MOORE

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JAMES DAVID MYERS

Denver; Interior Design; American Institute of Designers.



CHARLOTTE M. MORAN

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STEPHEN DAVID NADLER

Denver; Accounting; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice President, Treasurer; Accounting Club; Hillel; French Club.



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BERNICE ALFREDA NAESENS

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ESHAGH IKE NAZARIAN

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GAIL MARIE NORRIS

Dayton, Ohio; Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Newman Club, Secretary; Student Colorado Education Association; Young Republicans; Student Religious Council; Pioneer Ski Club.



MICHEAL RAY OSBORN

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LINDA L. NORTHWAY

Denver; Marketing; Alpha Gamma Delta, Treasurer; Young Republicans; Pioneer Guide.



CAROL HENRIETTA OSMER

Glen Head, New York; Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Junior Panhellenic Council; French Club; International Relations Club; Young Republicans.

BARBARA LEE NOVATEN

Canon City, Colorado; Interior Design; American Institute of Designers.



STEPHEN GARY OSOFSKY

Brooklyn, New York; Pre-Medicine; Mu Beta Kappa, President; Men's Glee Club; American Chemical Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Pi Gamma Mu.



ELDON WINE
 Given by Students, Faculty and
 Weyette Reed Ware
 and in Appreciation of the
 Gift of the Z-Beta

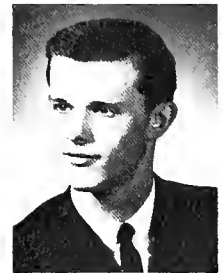
A. JEAN OVERTON

Reno, Nevada; Social Science Area.



JOHN L. PAINE

Denver; Marketing; Pi Kappa Alpha.



CAMILLE PANCAKE

Alamogordo, New Mexico; Elementary Education; Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer.



GEORGE PANIN

Loudonville, New York; Pre-Medicine; Mu Beta Kappa; Young Democrats; Student YMCA-YWCA.



KATHLEEN D. PARKER

Mundelein, Illinois; Mathematics; Newman Club; Freshman Choir; Kynewisbok.



GWENDOLYN LORRAINE PATE

Sandersville, Georgia; Speech Correction; Zeta Phi Eta; Council for Exceptional Children; Student Colorado Education Association.





JEANNE S. PATZNER

Steele, North Dakota; Sociology; transferred from Bismarck Junior College; Alpha Chi Omega; Aspen Hall, President; United Campus Christian Fellowship.



DAVID I. PESNER

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ROGER JOSEPH PETERSON

Twin Falls, Idaho; Accounting; Kappa Sigma; Accounting Club; Pioneer Ski Club.



DEAN ELDRED PIERCE

Denver; Psychology; Accounting Club; Psi Chi; Pi Gamma Mu; Methodist Student Foundation.



MARGARET JANE PIERCE

Greenfield, Massachusetts; Science Area; transferred from Green Mountain College.



ROBERT G. PIERCE JR.

Los Alamos, New Mexico; Political Science; transferred from New Mexico Military Institute; Basketball; Golf.



RONALD DEAN PLASTER

Scottsbluff, Nebraska; Accounting; Accounting Club.



NORMAN B. FORGES

Cambria Heights, New York; Management; transferred from Queens College; Phi Sigma Delta.



JANICE LESLIE POWELL

Emmetsburg, Iowa; Journalism; Sigma Kappa; KVDU.



DANIEL D. PRESTON JR.

Aurora, Colorado; Marketing; transferred from Louisiana Polytechnical Institute.



JAMES LLOYD PRICE

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DIANE K. PRITCHARD

Denver; Elementary Education.

RANAE SHARON QUALLS

Denver; Elementary Education; transferred from Colorado State College.



ROBERT MICHAEL REINER

Irvington, New York; Marketing; Kappa Sigma.

MARION JOYCE QUINN

Ames, Iowa; Marketing; transferred from Iowa State University; Sigma Kappa; Panhellenic Council; AWS All Women's Council; Spruce Hall Council; Women's Glee Club; Psi Chi; AWS Legislative Council.



NANCY GILBERT RING

Denver; Journalism; transferred from Syracuse University.

SHIRLEY ANN QUINN

Denver; Spanish; Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Sigma Iota; Orchestra; Lutheran Student Association.

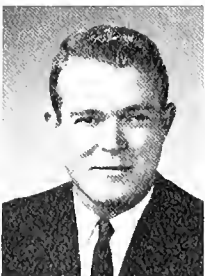


RUTH E. RISELING

Batavia, Illinois; Latin American Area; KVDU; Cheerleader; Freshman Choir.

RICHARD RAEHLING

Denver; Economics.



JEROME DEAN ROBERTS

Gordon, Nebraska; Advertising Design; Sigma Chi, President, Vice President.

JANET McDONALD RANDOLPH

Pueblo, Colorado; Social Science; transferred from Pueblo Junior College; Delta Gamma; AWS All Women's Council; Panhellenic Council; Talarian; Pi Gamma Mu; Pioneer Guide.



WHITNEY IAN ROBINSON

Roswell, New Mexico; English; transferred from Eastern New Mexico University.

WALTER H. RANDOLPH

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EDWIN MICHAEL ROSSER

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NANCY LU RUNGE

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JUDITH RUSSELL

Wheatridge, Colorado; Elementary Education; transferred from Arizona State University; Gamma Phi Beta; Panhellenic Council.



GARY LEE RUST

Alliance, Nebraska; Accounting; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Pioneer Hall, Secretary-Treasurer; Men's Interhall Council, Treasurer.



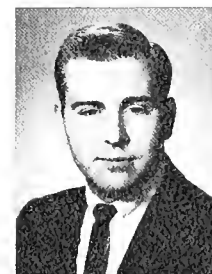
PAUL GILBERT RYN

Medford, Oregon; Electrical Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha.



MICHAEL JOHN SALISBURY

Denver; Physics.



JAMES C. SAMPSON JR.

Las Vegas, New Mexico; Political Science.



DAVID G. SANCTUARY

Jamestown, New York; Political Science; Theta Chi; Pioneer Ski Club, President; Young Republicans.



CAROL ANN SAUNDERS

La Junta, Colorado; English; transferred from Otero Junior College; Alpha Chi Omega, Treasurer; Aspen Hall Council; AUSA Court.



WILLIAM JOHN SCHWARZ

Casper, Wyoming; Economics; transferred from Casper Junior College.

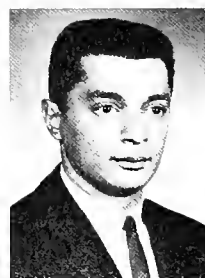


JOHN FALLON SCHAD JR.

Pekin, Illinois; Radio-Television; KVDU; Debate; Newman Club.

RAMONDA JUNE SEANOR

Englewood, Colorado; Dramatic Literature; Chapel Choir; Freshman Choir; Centennial Choir.



GARY LOUIS SCHMITT

Sidney, Nebraska; Accounting; transferred from Kearney State College; Accounting Club.

JOSEPH M. SEEDE

Radville, Saskatchewan, Canada; Science Area.



NANCY SCHUETZE

Waukesha, Wisconsin; Marketing; Gamma Phi Beta, Treasurer; Beta Gamma Sigma, Secretary; Business Administration Commission, Senior Class Representative; Talarian; Petticoat Reign; AWS All Women's Council.

ANTHONY BEN SEIDENBERG

Denver; Pre-Medicine; Mu Beta Kappa; Cross-Country.



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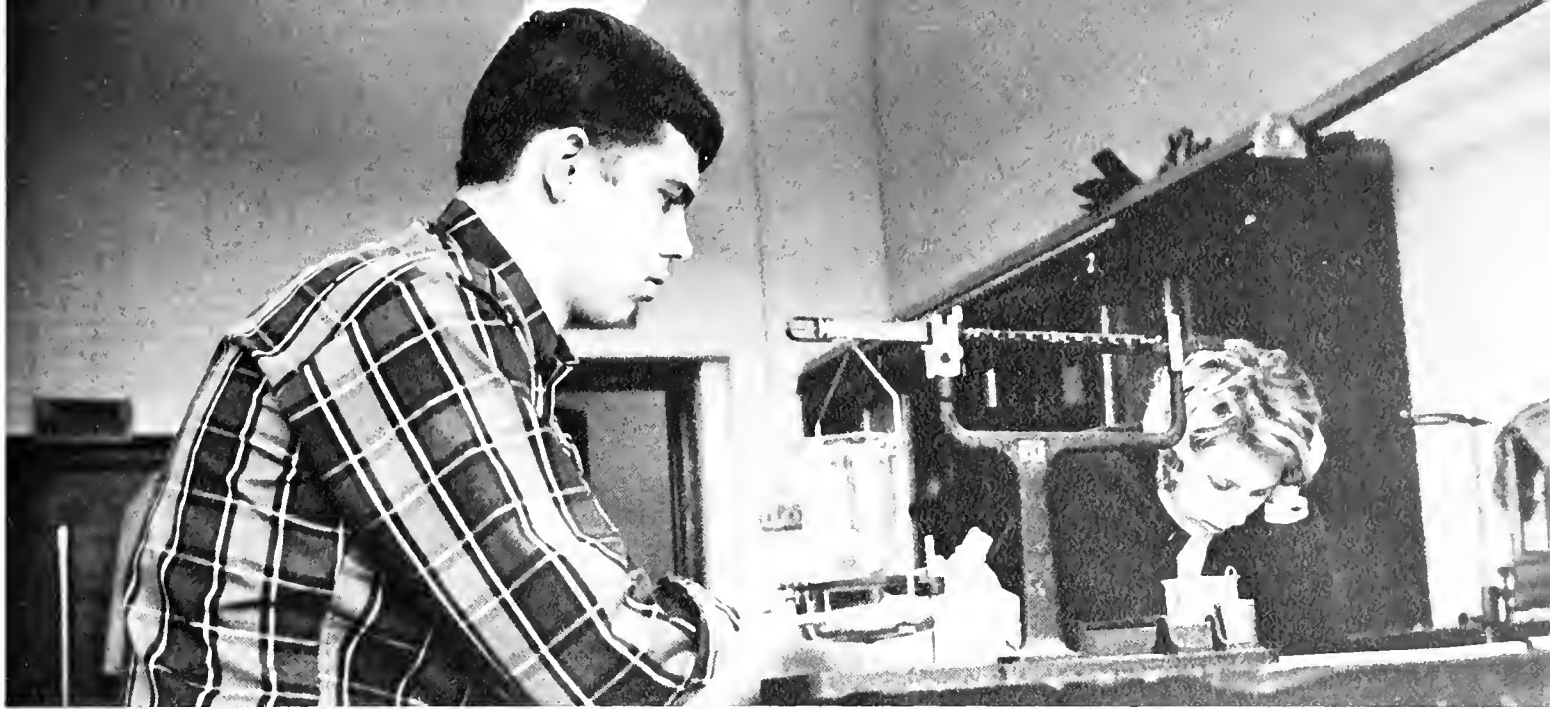


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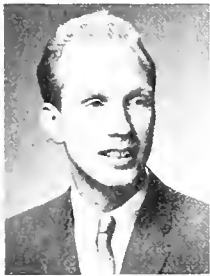
Ridgewood, New York; History; Phi Alpha Theta, Treasurer; Young Republicans; International Relations Club; German Club; Spanish Club; Canterbury Club; Pioneer Ski Club; Men's Glee Club; Centennial Choir.



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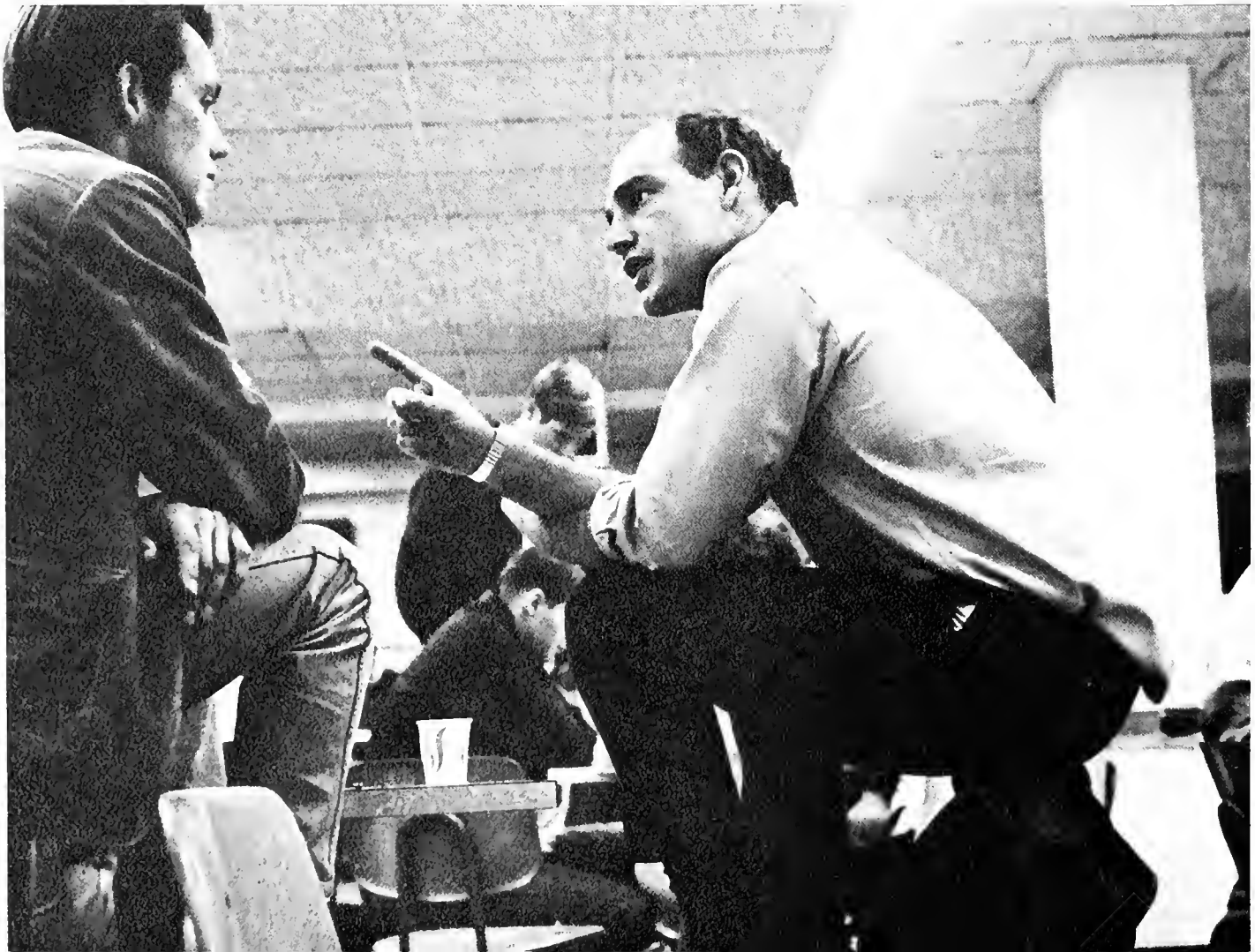
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JOHN ARTHUR STENBERG

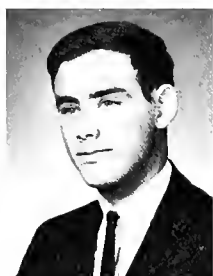
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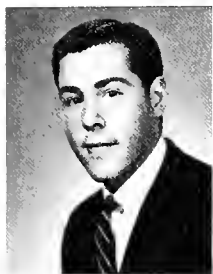
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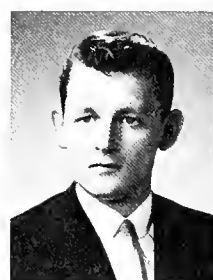


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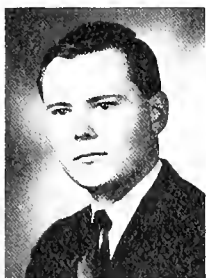


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In Memoriam

Florence Lamont Hinman
Dale Robert Holzinger
Seymour Eldred Madison
Jim Richard McClung
Ellen Glasier Morris
Isabel Nichol
Robert Wesley Schroeder
Walter Elmer Sikes
George W. Watson

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